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Up and coming Bob Page (left) and Hagob Goroooyan (right) plant flowers at the entrance of Newton Cemetery. (Gibian Photo)

Junior high is closing target

NEWTON — The School Committee will continue deliberations on proposals to close one north side junior high school on June 8.

"Once again the west side of Newton is threatened with another closing," one parent with children at Warren and Angier schools told the School Committee at a public hearing on junior high consolidation last week.

Noting that the Warren district has already experienced the closing of Hamilton, Davis and Claflin Elementary schools, Judy Solomon said, "We have already carried a disproportionate amount of the burden created by the city-wide decline in enrollment."

Over 200 Bigelow and Warren

parents attended the hearing at F.A. Day Junior High before the School Committee votes on June 8 on which school will close in 1983.

Although there were some representatives from Day Junior High, Bigelow and Warren are the two schools being considered for north-side junior high consolidation. However, students from Day are likely to be restricted no matter which school is closed.

The School Committee scratched Day from consideration for closing for several reasons, but mainly because of deed restrictions on the building because it was land taken by the city.

Day can only be used as a recreational facility or as a school run by the

city and no additional parking can be added.

For Bigelow parents and PTA representatives, the cost-effectiveness of operating Bigelow compared with Warren was the main argument for keeping the school open.

One Bigelow parent pointed to lower fuel, maintenance and capital outlay costs, while another added that Warren's larger size meant the city would be "paying for space that is not needed" with declining enrollment.

"As never before, energy costs are an overriding factor," Bigelow co-PTSA president Louis Schultz emphasized.

Calling Bigelow "a compact plant" that "will be operating close to capacity in years ahead," Schultz

said, "We conclude that Bigelow should remain open in the best interests of the entire city."

Although currently in dispute because of issues raised by Warren parents, the total savings, including cuts in personnel, from the closing of either Warren or Bigelow, according to a report by Vincent Silluzzo, director of Research and Planning, is roughly \$394,000 from a Bigelow closing and \$514,000 from a Warren closing.

A Day closing would save \$505,000. Revised figures will be presented at the June 8 meeting.

Frederick Whoriskey, moderator of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association, stated that the proposed Closing—See p. 10

Board passes nuke resolution

NEWTON — Hoping that it will be a catalyst for a nationwide grassroots movement, the Board of Aldermen passed a resolution this week calling for a worldwide freeze on the proliferation of nuclear arms.

The resolution, which was passed by a 21 to 2 vote, was amended so that it pertained not only to the United States and the Soviet Union, but to all nations.

The Legislation and Rules Committee had previously passed the unamended resolution 5 to 1. Ald. Donald Budge, the lone dissenting vote, guided the amended version through the board at City Hall last evening.

Calling it an "absolute duty to leave for future generations a Newton — an America — such as we received," Ald. Ethel Sheehan urged aldermen to con-

sider the consequences of a nuclear disaster. "I stand here to tell you that we are playing for the highest of stakes — the survival of civilization."

William Caldicott, spokesman for Newton for Nuclear Weapons Freeze, thought the resolution was a positive step toward sending a message to Washington.

"We hope we can make Newton into a model for other communities so that they will take action," said Caldicott. "We hope to inspire them."

"We decided if we can demonstrate in the city that people and the Board of Aldermen are overwhelmingly in favor of a freeze, that our congressmen in Washington are going to have to consider this," he continued. "The people elect them."

The citizens petition which Sheehan presented to the board had 2,800

signatures.

"You think as a citizen that you can't talk to the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union, but this is a democracy," asserted Caldicott, "people have to be prepared to make a statement."

Ald. Joseph DePasquale, however, thought the board had no business dealing with the issue. "It doesn't belong here," said the Ward 1 alderman. "If they want to do things about nuclear proliferation, do it at the congressional level."

Ald. Robert Tennant, the other dissenting vote, agreed with his colleague. "I don't know what makes us such proficient people that we can get involved in a situation of world importance," he scolded the board. "Let the people that know what they're doing do it."

Mark White, alderman from Ward 7, applauded the action. "This board has in the past distinguished itself by taking such steps. We've consistently gotten involved in any issue which affects our community. Nuclear proliferation affects our community."

In past years the board has passed an anti-Vietnam war resolution as well as a resolution calling for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

Although Newton for Nuclear Weapons Freeze supported the first resolution, Caldicott said his group was pleased with the amendment. "We wanted to make a global statement. We didn't just want to restrict this to the United States and the Soviet Union."

Resolution—See p. 10

Sailing on political waters

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Steve Crawford remembers when former Vice President Walter Mondale visited Coos Bay, Ore., during the 1980 campaign because of the crowd that awaited their arrival at the airport. He also remembers why they were at the airport.

"The jet carrying the Secret Service agents was the first jet to land at the airport, and a lot of people were there to see that. And the 707 with Mondale in it was the largest aircraft to land there," recalled Crawford, a former Mondale press assistant on the Carter-Mondale re-election campaign.

Crawford and the rest of the group were pleased with the turnout nonetheless, and when the crowd transferred itself to the local woodworkers union hall, he said that the party "got a real good response out there."

"It is a very economically depressed area," he said of Coos Bay. "The people there are very hardworking—there are a lot of woodworkers and lumberjacks, people who have to work really hard for a living."

Crawford, who lives in West Newton, is now the director of public relations for the ALA Auto and Travel Club. He made the move from politics to the private sector, he said, because "political campaigns are some of the

hardest work you can do. You're always going at 90 miles an hour."

Before joining the Carter-Mondale campaign, Crawford served as a public information consultant to Norfolk County District Attorney William D. Delahunt, and he was also an aide to former Governor Michael S. Dukakis during the 1978 gubernatorial campaign. His five months with Dukakis were his first experience with public relations. Before that he was a director of operations for the Soviet Union International Tennis Team tour.

Although he said that he had very limited contact with Mondale, he said that his experience in politics was enjoyable.

"One of the nicest things we did was the only joint appearance by Carter and Mondale. It was at the Akron-Canton (Ohio) Regional Airport on Nov. 3. We were working with a team of 10 advance people at the time. You really learn in a situation like that what your responsibilities are and you learn to count on other people," said Crawford.

Crawford, who was a psychology major at UMass-Amherst, is articulate and enthusiastic about a variety of topics, from the whale watches that he writes about for an ALA newspaper column to his experiences during his brief stint in the political arena. Although he says that he is "real happy where I am," Crawford

still likes to talk about what he has learned from working with Dukakis and Mondale.

"State and local government has almost ground to a halt. The legislature and the governor (in Massachusetts) are not doing anything. I see a real need for leadership in Massachusetts," he said.

"A lot of the problems with the MBTA, for example, have been pushed off on the Dukakis administration, yet there were no payoffs, and no hint of scandal when he was governor," said Crawford, referring to the recently disclosed reports of alleged payoffs in the MBTA.

"I think that George Bush is doing a good job," he said about Mondale's successor. "It is very difficult to be in the number two spot. Constitutionally, the vice president has two responsibilities. He acts as president of the senate, and he waits for the president to die."

"It's like being the lieutenant governor in this state, because your responsibilities are at the will of the governor. Unless he gives you responsibilities, you have none. Under Dukakis, the lieutenant governor did have a lot of responsibilities," said Crawford.

Crawford received his master's degree in public relations from Boston University last May, and he has been with the ALA for two months. He made the move because of his desire to get experience in the private

sector, although the constituency is still quite large, "everyone who drives a car," said Crawford.

The ALA is a regional New England auto club with nine offices across New England. It was started 74 years ago by the current ALA president's grandfather, a Boston lawyer who was part of a group of attorneys who "defended people's rights as automobile owners, when there were still a lot of horses and buggies," said Crawford.

"We now have a quarter of a million members," he said. "Next year, I will be working on plans for our 75th anniversary. We are one of the oldest auto clubs in the country."

Crawford said that he likes his job "because we can speak with one voice." The ALA originated the "H.O.T. car" plan in Massachusetts, and Crawford said that this attempt to bring down the number of car thefts in this state "did have an effect."

The ALA still offers legal services, as well as road service, trip routings, auto loans, and free travelers checks. Crawford also writes a column for UPI called "Yankee Traveler," which lists events happening in New England, such as bike races, whale watches, and 4-H fairs.

"The ALA is a family business. They have a real interest in providing the services," said Crawford.

Another thing that the ALA does is buy only American-made cars for company cars.

Golf course acquisition goes ahead

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen have approved the purchase of the Chestnut Hill Country Club by the city.

The \$710,000 purchase price will be funded from the proceeds of the "sale of surplus buildings account." The account, which currently has \$1.2 million, can only be used for capital improvements, and must be used before June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Ald. Lisle Baker told aldermen that the golf course would be "an important financing vehicle for the city." Baker called the \$710,000 purchase price "front money."

The federal government will give the city \$125,000 of the \$710,000 purchase price; \$400,000 will be received by the city in back taxes and betterments; and \$200,000 annually on the tax return from the developments around the edges of the parcel.

The purchase, which comes after nearly a year of debate, got embroiled in the ambulance issue when Ald. Paul Daley and Richard McGrath threatened to reconsider their yes votes on the country club if the ambulance was not funded.

This threat was aimed at both Mayor Theodore Mann and Baker, both of whom have fought for the purchase of the golf course. Baker, like

the mayor, wants to go out to private contract with the ambulance service.

By forcing Baker's hand, several aldermen hoped that he would change his vote to ensure the city purchase of the golf course. In order to override the mayor's decision on the ambulance service, the board needed a two-thirds majority. The temporary funding of the ambulance service was passed by a 20 to 4 vote.

"There's no confusion on this," said McGrath when confronted with claims of politicking. "It's a matter of style."

"On the issue of brutal arm-twisting, I wish I had more finesse," he continued. "But it's open arm-twisting."

"Politicians participate in politics. There is nothing wrong with that. People are telling me tonight, 'Mr. McGrath, you vote \$710,000 for recreation and open space' and I say fine if you vote for the ambulance service and saving lives."

"It is real," he added. "It's a political decision tonight whether you think it is or not."

Daley, who co-sponsored a letter to Mayor Theodore Mann requesting that he appropriate funds to retain the in-house ambulance service, agreed with McGrath.

"I support the acquisition of the Course—See p. 10

Compromise on ambulance

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's emergency ambulance service, slated to be taken over by a private firm, will get a new lease on life if Mayor Theodore Mann accepts a "compromise" proposal approved by aldermen this week.

Aldermen approved \$120,000 by a 20 to 4 vote to prevent a private firm from taking over the emergency ambulance service from the Fire Department for at least several months. The final vote came at nearly 12:30 a.m. Tuesday after more than two hours of debate.

If Mann accepts the compromise, the \$120,000 will fund the service for about three months while aldermen and the mayor investigate alternative funding for the service.

Ald. Mark White insists that the two-thirds majority vote of aldermen Tuesday morning forces Mann to fund the service for several months while alternatives are explored and the matter is further considered.

The Ward 7 aldermen, who is running for mayor, has threatened to obtain a preliminary court injunction to prevent Mann from signing a contract

with the Chaulk Ambulance company. White indicated Tuesday he would hold off on taking the issue to court to see if Mann accepts the compromise.

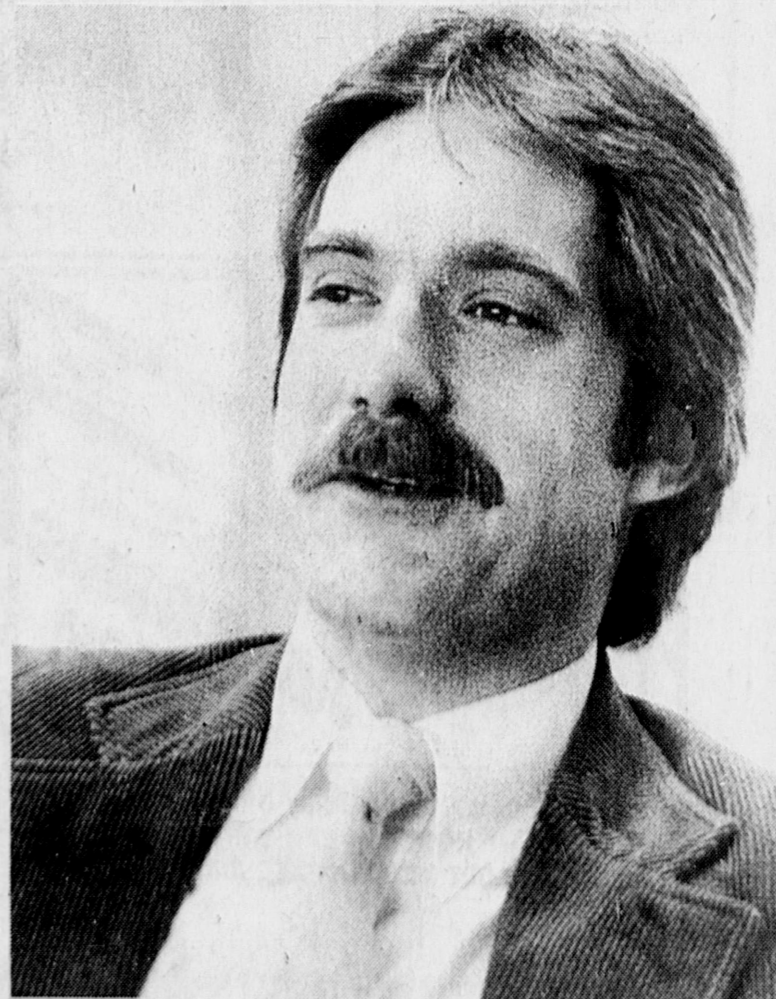
Mann has maintained that aldermen lost their chance to take advantage of the statute and restore funding for the ambulance service after they approved the municipal budget. City Solicitor Daniel Funk has advised Mann on the legal issue.

After the final vote, Deputy Mayor James Hickey would only say that Mann would "seriously consider" the compromise. If Mann refuses to yield to the compromise reached by aldermen, a court showdown appears almost certain.

The compromise came after intense lobbying by opponents of the ambulance takeover and Fire Department union officials in an attempt to persuade undecided aldermen.

An estimated 35 fire union officials and about 30 residents crowded the chamber as aldermen debated the issue.

Prior to the debate, Ald. Paul Daley and Richard McGrath threatened to hold a request from the mayor for Ambulance—See p. 10



Stephen Crawford

Marquis off and running

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Dressed in white tennis shorts and a "Bruce Marquis running for Mayor" T-shirt Sunday, Waban mayoral candidate Bruce Marquis took swipes at both the incumbent Theodore Mann and candidate Mark White.

Speaking at Richardson Playground after a 6.2 mile fundraiser roadrace, Marquis said Mann "has been playing games with taxation and continues to do so."

"The way I understand it, is that prior to Nov. 1 he's going to send out estimated tax bills that will closely resemble this year's two bills," said Marquis. "The effect that this is going to have is that people are going to think that the bill is the same when in fact we estimate 30 percent of the people are going to get socked with substantial increases."

According to Chief Assessor Harold Brady, residents will be requested to voluntarily pay what they did a year ago on their first tax bill. The second bill, which is scheduled to come out before May 1, would accurately reflect the new tax rate.

If people overpay on the first tax bill, they will receive a tax credit toward the second bill. If they underpay, the additional taxes will be tacked on to the second bill.

"He (Mann) likes to use the argument that he fought for more state aid," continued Marquis, "yet he did so at the expense of property owners here. About 30 percent of the people in Newton paid more than their fair share. What does he say to these people?"

Marquis, who said he was "running against the mayor, not Mark White," also took the opportunity to denounce the Ward 7 alderman's fight to keep the in-house ambulance service.

"Mark took an active position when he could make political hay out of it," he said. White, chairman of the aldermanic Public Safety Committee has threatened to take the mayor to court over the ambulance service.

Although Marquis said the service should be kept if Newton receives a projected \$1.5 million in additional state aid.

The roadrace, which was designed to kick off Marquis' campaign as well as provide a "very good 6.2 mile race for serious runners," attracted approximately 100 contestants.

Kevin McNamara, 32, of Newton captured first place in 33:54 while Ron Glennon took second in 34:11. Ann Watson took first in the women's division with a time of 47:26.



Ground broken

Continental Cablevision breaks ground for their new offices at 1349 Centre St. At the ceremony (from left): Ken Wexler, Wexler Construction; Barry Canner, director of the Planning Department; Martin Alpert, Cable Advisory Commission; Glenn Morris, Mayor Theodore Mann, Ald. Ethel Sheehan, Niles Sutphin and Stephen Buchbinder. Continental is the Newton cable firm. (Gibian Photo)

Cohen critical of King cuts

BOSTON — Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has issued a statement critical of Governor King's proposed reductions in the state's Human Services budget. Rep. Cohen was particularly critical of the proposed cuts in the Department of Social Services.

"The elimination of virtually all day care services from the department's budget will have an adverse impact upon literally thousands of people. It is a shortsighted policy that will end up costing the state more in the long run. Particularly hard hit will be working women who must support their families by themselves. In many cases, they will be unable to obtain professional day care for their children. In other cases, they will be unable to continue in their jobs and will ultimately be forced to accept public assistance."

"Equally shortsighted is the governor's proposed reduction in the elderly home care services. This is a program under which the state furnished home care workers who provide meals and other homemaking services to the senior citizens who are living at home. This enables senior citizens to continue to live in their communities and avoid institutionalization in a nursing home. It allows seniors to live independently with dignity and it enables them to

live longer. Moreover, the governor's proposal will ultimately cost the state far more money than it will save. The cost of those persons who are forced into nursing homes as a result of the curtailment of the program will be borne by the state through the medicare-medicoid program," said Cohen.

"Finally, the governor's proposed reductions in the Medicaid program are unconscionable. They will result in a substantial reduction in the quality of health care which senior citizens and the poor receive. The governor seeks to create a fixed budget system, however, the proposal fails to create any mechanism to assure that recipients will receive quality health care," he continued. "Because the system will be based on a fixed budget, the profit incentive is for the intermediary and health care provider not to allow services to be given."

"The proposal will allow the fiscal intermediary to charge co-payments or deductibles for medical services that are now free in the Medicaid program. For an elderly person who has high medical expenses and already finds it difficult to survive on a fixed income in an inflationary economy, those co-payments will either discourage an older person from seeking necessary medical care or will

deprive that person of needed income for other necessities of life. This system of co-payments has been defeated twice in the Massachusetts legislature."

"Further, the proposal has very substantial cost control and quality control shortcomings. The proposal would allow the Department of Public Welfare to enter into contract negotiations with the fiscal intermediary without putting the contract out to bid. A fiscal intermediary will be getting hundreds of millions of state and federal dollars as a result of this no-bid contract."

"There are areas in the state budget which can be responsibly trimmed. A substantial amount of money has been double budgeted in the salary reserve and the legislative budget can certainly be pared."

"This type of budget management will be even more essential when the proposed Reagan administration cuts go into effect October 1, 1981. The federal reductions will impact adversely on our state's ability to deliver human services. Couple with the governor's proposals, the Reagan approach will cause an undue amount of human suffering. I believe the governor's budget cuts should be defeated," concluded Rep. Cohen.

Revaluation firm expects to meet January deadline

Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Robert Finnegan of Finnegan Associates, who is heading up the project to bring city real estate to "full and fair" market value, said last week he is "confident" the project can be completed by Jan. 1, 1982.

Although Finnegan, president of Finnegan Associates, said a project of this magnitude is "unprecedented," he assured the company will succeed. "It's unquestionably a large undertaking...but we wouldn't have signed the contract if I thought we couldn't achieve it."

Finnegan said the normal time period for such an undertaking is 18 months. The Acton firm is slated to complete the project on an eight month timetable.

In an afternoon press conference at City Hall, Finnegan answered questions on the project with Chief Assessor Harold Brady and Mayor Theodore Mann. Earlier in the day, Finnegan officially entered into a contract with the Newton Board of Assessors to complete the accelerated revaluation.

An additional \$11 million cut, which may be necessary because of Proposition 2 1/2, could mean the layoff of 500 more city employees. Under the present budget, 315 full-time positions have already been eliminated.

Because of the potential loss of revenue to the city, the firm has been required to post a performance bond which would force it to forfeit payment if the project is not completed on time.

The Board of Assessors contends that the city's property tax base (total property value) is \$2.97 billion. The city is presently appealing a Department of Revenue decision in the state Supreme Judicial Court which puts the property tax base at \$2.23 billion. The revaluation project should bring the property tax base in line with the city's figures.

After the revaluation, the average assessment for single and two family homes is expected to jump between 700 and 800 percent, according to City Assessor Robert Palmer.

A recent sales-ratio analysis conducted by the assessors shows that most of the homes in the city are currently valued at less than 13 percent of their "full and fair" value.

Finnegan, however, said he has not looked at the sales-ratio analysis.

"We'll have to call them as we see them," he said.

Under the plan, the Board of Assessors will be forced to request that taxpayers voluntarily pay what they did a year ago on their first tax bill. If taxpayers comply with the request, they may deduct it from their federal income tax.

Noting the voluntary nature of the system, Mayor Theodore Mann said "it was an experiment that has worked in other cities without much objection."

If people overpay on the first tax bill, they will receive a tax credit toward the second bill. If they underpay, the additional taxes will be tacked on to the second bill.

The \$600,000 contract (the total revaluation will cost the city \$863,000), calls for Finnegan Associates to revalue 10,600 parcels (9,600 of these are residential properties).

The parcels are primarily on the north side of the city. The south side has already been reviewed by the city's own assessing department.

However, noted Finnegan, "We have to value all 24,000 parcels" in the city. The company will accept the city's values, which have been derived over the past year, and then edit them on its computer.

Finnegan also outlined the timetable for the accelerated revaluation. Under the plan, data collection on city real estate should be completed by the end of August. The company is currently training more than 40 people to review city real estate.

The data will then be fed into a computer for property value estimates. In October, the appraisal staff will review the computer value estimates.

Finnegan said that by the end of December reassessment notices with the new property values will be sent out to all taxpayers.

Company officials will review appeals from taxpayers on the assessments during the entire month of January. If residents lose their appeal to company officials and are still unhappy, they can appeal the new value to the Appellate Tax Board.

On Jan. 31, Finnegan will hand the final values over to the city so that they can send out the second tax bills. Finnegan will be responsible to defend the assessments in Appellate Court.

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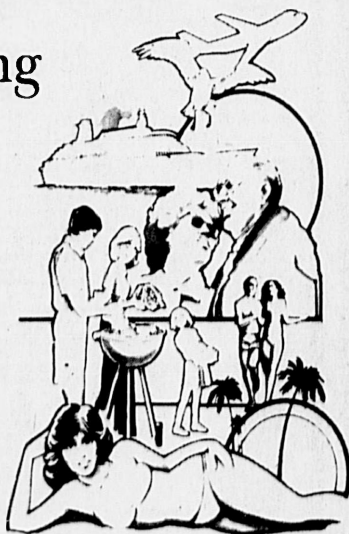
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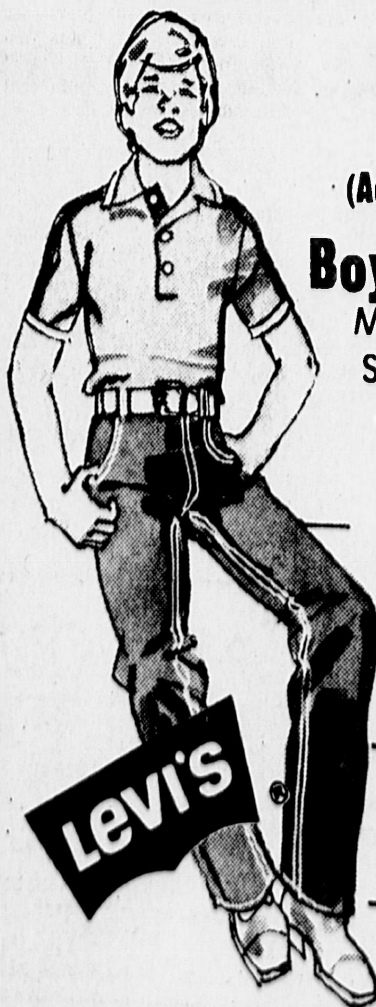
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Hyde staying open next year

NEWTON — Hyde School will remain open next year.

The approximately 100 Hyde residents at the meeting last week at Bigelow Junior High applauded and began cheering following the vote of the School Committee to accede to their wishes.

After review by School Department officials, the plans, drawn up by members of the community to demonstrate how renovation of the newer building of the fire-damaged school could provide sufficient classroom space, were approved at an estimated cost of \$10,000 to \$20,000.

According to Allan Fraser, building commissioner, the estimates include compliance with buildings codes for the increased number of students in the building.

The plan calls for removal of an existing wall between the school's stockroom and library to house two sixth grade classes, the removal of plaster walls from three small coat rooms to make tutoring space and the installation of a new door in one area.

The concern of many committee members was that the school could not accommodate a special needs class of four students with the overall loss of space as a result of the April 25 three-alarm fire to the oldest of three Hyde School buildings.

Hyde Principal Arthur Laughland said he had "wrecked his brain" to come up with a way to house the

special class, but could not find the space.

Philip Reddy, assistant director of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education, reported to the committee that five or six other schools may have space for this special class. Reddy added that the teacher of the class felt the class could be moved without serious consequences to the students and the program.

Reddy said the teacher had talked with the parents of the students and that no strong objections to a move were voiced.

The teacher, Rudy Rudner, also explained that the average students spends two years in that class and then goes to another school. Of the four children slated to return next year, Rudner added, three will probably only stay in the class for one more year.

Superintendent Aaron Fink said the plan, even at a cost of \$20,000, was well below the cost of busing Hyde students.

Committee member Sandra Fleishman reminded the Hyde audience that she was "very distressed" over moving this class and added that the disruption of moving a special class is always an argument for not closing a school.

The Hyde School discussion also prompted Honora Kaplan to suggest that the School Committee recommend that the city put smoke detectors all areas of schools where the detectors are deemed appropriate. Kaplan's motion passed unanimously.

School vacation policy back the way it was

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee has reversed its decision to change next year's vacation schedule as a result of an onslaught of parent, teacher and student opposition.

Although somewhat reluctantly, the committee unanimously voted to revert to the traditional school calendar. A recent 6-1 vote to "experiment" with a new school calendar eliminated one of the week-long breaks which follow the December vacation in order to end school a week earlier.

The two vacations normally fall in February and in April around the Easter and Passover holidays. The committee had adopted a plan which called for only one vacation in late March.

Warren Priest, president of the Newton Teacher's Association, told

the committee that his "telephones have not stopped ringing" recently because of "the strong objections" of teachers to the calendar approved by the committee.

Superintendent Aaron Fink's own polling of teachers and staff, completed before the vote for a new calendar, also showed teachers overwhelmingly opposed to eliminating one vacation.

Principals and staff of various schools, including Bigelow Junior High, Clafin Elementary, F.A. Day Junior High and Weeks Junior High, reported opposition with some arguing that teacher morale would be further degraded in this year of Proposition 2 1/2.

Arguments that teacher morale would be lowered were the most persuasive for several committee members including Susan Silbey, Honora Kaplan and Howard Spengel.



Spic and span

Billy Passarini, 6, scrubs away at his mother's car in Newton Upper Falls. Behind him his mother Diane and sister Denese, 4, do their own scrubbing. (Gibian Photo)

Meetings

Monday, June 8

Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety and Transportation Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Public hearings.

School Committee, F.A. Day Junior High, Newtonville, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10

Board of Library Trustees, Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St., 7:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Administration and Planning Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Quinn to discuss officer firing with aldermen in closed session

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police Chief William Quinn will appear before the Public Safety Committee to answer questions on the firing of Officer Harold Hollie.

As a result, aldermen agreed on a voice vote not to issue a subpoena to force the chief to appear, as they had decided to do last week.

Quinn was advised not to attend last week's meeting by City Solicitor Daniel Funk. The city attorney warned that anything the chief said in public could be used to "prejudice" legal appeals on the case before the Civil Service Commission and Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD).

A host of aldermen criticized the procedures used in the firing of the black police officer.

Chief Quinn and Mayor Theodore Mann made the decision to fire the eight-year police veteran on April 30 for insubordination and failure to perform his duties.

Hollie, who has filed a discrimination complaint against the department, claims the charges were brought against him because he filed a complaint with the MCAD.

The Public Safety Committee unanimously voted to subpoena Quinn to appear before them after he did not attend a May 22 meeting. Quinn is slated to appear before the committee June 22. Aldermen indicated that the meeting would be behind closed doors in "executive session."

Ald. Edward Richmond, along with others, argued that it was inappropriate to subpoena the chief.

As Quinn looked on, Richmond said, "I don't understand how this got out of hand to the extent the committee deemed it necessary to issue a subpoena. I know if the committee requests him (Chief Quinn) to come, he will come."

Ald. Robert Tennant suggested that aldermen should mind their own business.

He asserted: "To subpoena the chief of police is an absolute disgrace." Tennant said the chief and other city department heads are "well paid" and should be left alone to make decisions.

Ald. Wendell Bauckman also criticized the board for questioning Quinn. Bauckman said he has "perfect confidence" that the chief has a good reason for "whatever he has done."

"I think it comes down to this: Do you have confidence in the man or not?" he exclaimed.

Ald. Robert Katz called the incident a classic example of "a breakdown in communication." Ald. Cynthia Creem was also disturbed by the possibility of a subpoena.

Creem emphasized that Quinn had given her his guarantee he would appear at the next meeting of the Public Safety Committee to discuss the procedures used in the firing of the Hollie case.

After the vote, Quinn said he would be "happy" to appear before aldermen. Funk is expected to accompany Quinn.

Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson, the only black alderman, appeared satisfied that Quinn would attend the next Public Safety Committee meeting.

In a May 29 letter to Jefferson, Quinn requested that any meeting concerning the firing of Hollie be held in "executive session."

In addition, he requested that the board "forego involvement in this matter for the time being." Quinn called the Hollie case "strictly a Police Department disciplinary matter."

Jewelry taken in Waban break

NEWTON — Valuable jewels and 200 German marks were reported missing by a Collins Road resident Friday afternoon.

Among the missing jewels were an antique platinum and diamond brooch, three diamond rings, a diamond pendant and a 24-karat gold bracelet.

No values were given for the items.

Prayer breakfast honors Sr. Gorman

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL.— A story about an agnostic that was told by Sr. Margaret Gorman at the Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast last week illustrates the kind of religious faith that characterizes this city.

Paradoxical as that may sound, it is true, for Sr. Gorman ended her story by saying that this man was a "very, very deeply spiritual person."

Her story concerned some research that she was doing on religious faith in adults, and Sr. Gorman, a Boston College theologian, told the audience of 360 people that she and this man had been discussing prayer, and whether or not this man, a self-confessed agnostic, ever did pray.

"I asked him if he ever had any experiences that were warm and true and good," she said. "And he said, 'Yes, when I go outside at night and look at the stars in the sky.'"

To Sr. Gorman, this man's experiences when he looks at the stars in the sky are a kind of prayer, for true prayer, she said, "is rarely in institutional forms. Genuine religious forms of prayer go deeper than the institutional forms."

The diversity of religious groups in Newton and the mutual acceptance of these groups has led to the develop-

ment of religious pluralism here, she continued.

In her opening remarks, Sr. Gorman, former chairman of the Newton Human Rights Commission, touched on the events in Belfast, where religious fanaticism has led to violence, and where institutional forms of prayer come two ways: right or wrong.

"Newton, thank God, has no such visible violence. Violence is an extrinsic form of religion based on group norms. Religious fanaticism results when groups form and grow by labeling as enemies those not in the folds of the group. Violence is not a genuine, mature religious commitment," Sr. Gorman told the audience.

As Sr. Gorman spoke, the guests seated at the head table with her listened intently. They included Mayor Mann, a member of Temple Mishkan Tefila; Rev. William Lowe, of the Parish of the Messiah; Priscilla Kelso, United Presbyterian Church; Henry Olsen, St. Bernard's Church; Malcolm Flash, Temple Emanuel; Linda Lowe, Church Women United in Newton; Matthew Jefferson, president of the Board of Aldermen and an active member of the Myrtle Baptist Church; Father Leo J. McGovern, Boston College secretary; Congressman Barney Frank, and others from the business community.

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Editorial

Where all that PAC money goes

Common Cause, the nationwide citizens' lobby, has made another useful contribution on political action groups (PAC's). It has followed its listing of the top special interest contributors with publication of a guide called "Money, Power & Politics."

Some \$6.5 million in PAC contributions went to 54 key members of the 97th Congress in the last election, two-thirds of it from business. The impact is bipartisan and spreads over every subject imaginable which comes before the Senate and House.

Labor is shown as a lesser participant, with about a third of the total, which can be attributed more to the burgeoning activity in this area by business giants than in any decline in intensity of effort.

Since 1974, the number of PAC's has mushroomed from 608 to more than 2,500 in 1980, the Guide reveals. All told, PAC contributions to federal candidates, which totaled \$12.5 million in 1973, soared to \$22.6 million in 1976, \$35.1 million in 1978, and have been estimated at \$55 million or more in the 1980 elections.

Here is an enormous amount of influence to be spread around, chiefly through the lobbyists working vigorously for the special interest groups. Where this leaves the unconnected constituent back home is in limbo, to be sure.

This is the way the political game is played today. Its only virtue is in being out in the open, thanks to disclosure laws.

Common Cause points out there is no overall limit on the special interest money candidates may receive and no adequate alternative source for funding. More campaign financial control is an obvious need.

To be fair, many leaders cited as beneficiaries of the flow from PACs are leaders in striving for new restraints. In the House, one proposal is for matching private contributions with public funds to free candidates from dependence on special interest donors.

Another would be for limitation of PAC contributions. Too many of the Senate members evidently don't see it that way, regrettably. House agreement in 1979 ran into Senate Republican filibuster threats which killed off the attempt.

A new Senate drive sparked by three who figure importantly in PAC financing — Democrat Cranston and Republicans Mathias and Stafford — are reportedly pushing for the reform again.

In the House, Reps. Bolling, Foley and Udall have been principal supporters of legislation to establish partial public financing for Congressional elections. Speaker O'Neill and Majority Leader Wright have backed these efforts.

Those who oppose public financing generally base reluctance on the likelihood it has great benefit to incumbents, discouraging would-be challengers. It would seem from the record, PACs are able to wield such power through campaign giving that incumbents have a bigger edge than they might otherwise.

Price of the Guide to the public is \$8. Common Cause may be reached at 2030 M. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20026.

Perspectives

My Turn

Time to rethink the school budge?

By Sarah Clayton

Susan Silbey of the Newton School Committee thinks it is time the system got a check-up.

"It seems to me that this school system was designed under different times," Silbey told the committee. "Now we continually slice away little pieces and we don't rethink what we're doing."

Pointing to level-funded budgets in recent years and cuts this year due to Proposition 2 1/2, Silbey's expectation is that the Newton schools cannot continue to do the same for less. Despite a cut of \$177,000 from last year's budget, careful administrators and other school department staff were able to preserve basically all of Newton's educational and athletic programs. There will, however, be some large fee increases in areas like summer school (up 100 percent), use of school buildings and the summer and Saturday art program.

Under difficult time constraints, department heads all came up with "best case" budgets. Their work and the attention of the Superintendent and the School Committee is praiseworthy. Everyone met the challenge well.

But these "best case" budgets did eliminate more than 100 full-time positions. A system-wide staffing cut of over 100 non-tenured professional and almost 70 non-professional positions included 54 secondary teachers, 19 elementary teachers, 13 teacher aides and five elementary specialists.

These cuts will save the schools about \$2.5 million next year. Some of the cuts and savings in other areas were the result of the decision to close Claffin Elementary at the end of June along with Weeks Junior High.

Next year's class sizes will rise on average from 23 to 23.6 at the elementary level and from 21.5 to 22 or 23 students per teacher on the secondary level. The junior high athletic budget was cut almost 21 percent, while senior high programs were cut by only 2.3 percent.

Among the losers next year are special instructional programs, teacher development funding and accounts for the purchase of new equipment, books and supplies.

I am not reviewing the budget cuts to alarm people or to infer that the system is going down the drain. However, Silbey's observation that the system is changing because of fiscal pressures deserves more than a cursory glance.

For example, how would we deal with another cut of \$177,000 next year or even a level-funded budget which includes cost-of-living increases for all staff?

After waiting several months to get a discussion of methods for long-range planning docketed on the School Committee agenda, the item came up late in the evening recently with all but a few die hards left in the audience.

My sense was that not only some members of the audience, but also members of the School Committee tuned out as Silbey introduced the discussion on long-range planning.

Silbey suggested "that we begin to think about education in the Newton schools from the bottom up" and emphasized that she is unwilling to vote for the second year in a row for a budget that "says do the best you can."

"We have been constantly reacting to external events," Silbey said. "I want us to think about creating a mechanism for talking about the future of the Newton schools."

"I suggest we form a subset of the School Committee to go to the schools and talk to people and say to the professional 'What works? What doesn't? What would you like to see?'" Silbey urged.

"The worst that will possibly happen is that we will have spent some time and can reconfirm that what we're doing is a matter of commitment and choice," she concluded.

Admittedly, a discussion of the future of the Newton schools is vague, but there were plenty of solid examples

of decisions the committee considered or talked about if money was going to be a more serious problem.

The idea of booster athletic clubs was given little attention as a means of maintaining all athletic programs at the same level, but was quickly ruled out because it might spur inequality.

Parents of children in athletic programs will be paying for most of the sports equipment for their youngster next year, with the exception of any safety equipment or team uniforms.

Junior high varsity teams in-city games will be reduced next year and there will be no out-of-city games. Senior high ice hockey time was cut by 23 percent.

While I can understand the frustration of some members of the School Committee over dealing with broad consideration of the future of the schools, the example of the athletic program cuts is one specific area that could be addressed.

Chairman Ann Berwick remarked during the discussion, "It doesn't help to make long range plans if nobody has any specific ideas about how to do it and I don't."

Perhaps Katherine Jones of the committee has the right idea. Look at specific areas that have been radically altered because of cuts over recent years and rethink what is worth preserving or ways to boost the account.

Athletic programs are likely to face further cuts and, while the cuts may not be as severe, many programs would appear not to be worth the effort beyond the decreases planned for next year.

With less than one year before budgets for the fiscal year 1983 will be prepared, looking ahead to additional cuts or a level-funded budget and its effects on class size, athletic programs, teacher development and accounts such as instructional materials seems reasonable. Reiterating Nancy Mann's comments on long range planning, "I think we've got to start that process."

Sarah Clayton covers the schools for the Newton Graphic.

Implementation only a month away

Impact of Prop. 2 1/2 still uncertain

News Analysis
By LINDA WERFELMAN
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — Massachusetts officials have only one more month to ready themselves and their communities for implementation of Proposition 2 1/2 — the voters' answer to sky-high property taxes and runaway government spending.

And for many of those communities, the exact impact of the new tax-limitation law still is not clear.

The law, approved by voters in last November's general election, takes effect when the state's new fiscal year begins July 1.

On that date, local governments will be required to reduce property tax assessments by 15 percent — the first step in holding taxes to the 2.5 percent of market value mandated by Proposition 2 1/2.

Municipalities expect their property tax revenues to be reduced by \$500 million during the fiscal year.

For many, knowledge of that reduction marks the end of their certainties over what Proposition 2 1/2 will bring.

Local governments do not yet know how much money to expect from the state in local aid — and they won't know until the Legislature and Gov. Edward J. King agree on a fiscal 1982 state budget. That agreement will not come for at least several more weeks.

The size of the state's local aid checks will determine whether many municipalities will be able to afford to continue certain programs or whether they will be forced to cut back on services and lay off police, firefighters, public school teachers and other municipal workers.

Adding to the uncertainty is the Legislature's failure so far to act on Taxation Committee recommendations that would allow individual communities to choose a more gradual implementation of the local property tax cuts ordered under Proposition 2 1/2 — if local voters agree.

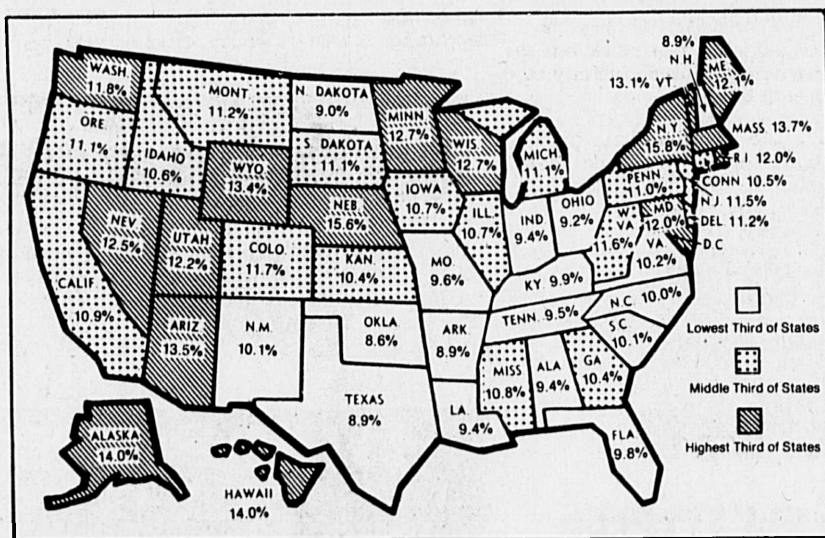
Union officials and municipal leaders say they still do not know how many layoffs to expect under Proposition 2 1/2, but Massachusetts Municipal Association Executive Director James Segel says the conservative estimate "in the worst case possible" is between 15,000 and 20,000.

"But that's very indefinite now because everyone's still looking at local aid," Segel said.

The chief backer of Proposition 2 1/2 — Citizens for Limited Taxation Executive Director Barbara Anderson — agrees that more local aid is the key to successful implementation of the tax-cutting law.

TAXATION, AMERICAN STYLE

State and Local Taxes as Percent of Personal Income, 1978-79



Source: The Conference Board

The Internal Revenue Service isn't the only tax collector Americans have to settle with. There are also the tax authorities of the 50 states and a multitude of local authorities which cut themselves in for a share of the national income. Map shows the share of annual average income which taxpayers in each state pay to non-federal collectors. The highest is New York, at 15.8 percent, and the lowest Oklahoma, 8.6 percent.

She and Segel agree that, if the final budget includes at least \$300 million in new local aid, most local governments will be able to adjust to the spending cuts mandated by Proposition 2 1/2.

"There is no reason in the world they can't cut the state budget responsibly and come up with \$300 million (in new local aid), and there's absolutely no reason for new taxes," says Ms. Anderson, whose organization led the successful campaign for voter approval of Proposition 2 1/2.

The reaction of most state lawmakers has been encouraging, she says.

"A lot of people are in there fighting really hard," she adds, referring to legislative proposals to add local aid to the proposed \$6.48 billion budget. "We feel rather hopeful we can get what we want."

In this case, municipal officials and union leaders share her desire for increased local aid.

"Given adequate state aid, many communities will be able to get by the first year (of Proposition 2 1/2)," Segel says, warning that some of Massachusetts' older cities — including Boston — will suffer even with additional help from the state.

Massachusetts Teachers Association President Carol Doherty is considerably

more pessimistic.

"There seems to be no public outcry as to what's happening to public education," Ms. Doherty says.

She refers not only to the cutbacks related directly to Proposition 2 1/2 but also to new legislative proposals to limit bilingual and special education programs and to allow local governments to eliminate kindergarten classes.

"The citizens are saying it (public education) is too expensive," Ms. Doherty says, noting that high Massachusetts property taxes have traditionally paid for the state's public education system. "During these difficult economic times, it's easy to turn inward, away from education."

If the Legislature does call for a major increase in local aid, she fears state human services programs will suffer.

"We're concerned that the money will come out of the hides of other needy people," she says.

And even if more local aid is added to the state budget, municipalities might use their new state funds for programs other than public schools, she adds.

What the state really needs, she says, are new revenue sources.

The teachers association has previously suggested the state find some of those new sources by changing the state's tax

system to end certain tax exemptions that now apply to business and industry. The Massachusetts House refused even to consider the proposal, which was offered after the formal deadline for filing legislation.

And the thought of new taxes has sparked furious opposition from both Citizens for Limited Taxation and some legislators.

The Republican minority in the Massachusetts House has accused Democratic leaders of trying to pave the way for a new state tax program.

During the early hours of budget debate last week, the Republicans attacked the failure of the Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee to include in its budget proposal a detailed statement of the sources of state revenue.

The absence of those figures, the Republicans say, indicates the revenue estimates are shaky. If the revenue projections do not hold up, an increase in state taxes could follow, according to the Republican theory.

During the debate, Taxation Committee Cochairman Rep. Gerald Cohen, D-Andover, denounced that theory, saying repeatedly that no new state taxes are being proposed "at this time."

But Barbara Anderson is skeptical. "You always have to suspect that someone's playing games," she says. "You hate to say it, but always in the back of your mind, you have to say, 'What are they planning to do to us?'"

If her fear of new state taxes does materialize — and if the Legislature fails to provide the local aid that Citizens for Limited Taxation says, the municipalities need — the organization is prepared to offer voters a new ballot question aimed at ensuring more local aid next year, Ms. Anderson says.

The exact form of the referendum question has not yet been determined and several variations are under consideration, she says, adding that the proposal will call for some type of limitation on the growth of state government and state spending.

With the impact of Proposition 2 1/2 this year still uncertain, some officials are looking ahead to fiscal 1983, when the law requires another 15 percent reduction in local property tax assessments.

"The second year is a whole new ballgame," Segel says.

He adds that the state's 351 municipalities will need even more help from the state, both through new local aid and perhaps through a softening of some of the requirements of Proposition 2 1/2.

But few public officials are still fighting the basic tax-cutting message of Proposition 2 1/2, he observes.

"I think," he says, "people have accepted the fact that Proposition 2 1/2 is here to stay."

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Opinions

Budget cutbacks

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about the proposed services cuts in the state and federal budgets. I do not understand how we as a citizenry can consider ourselves to be a moral people and yet to tolerate the following situations:

-The conversion of rental housing to condominiums (at a great profit to the developer-owners) while people of low and moderate income can not find adequate rental housing

-The funding of research for large agricultural corporations and the nuclear industry while small solar energy corporations flounder and small family farms go out of business

-The cutting of budgets of regulatory agencies while air water, soil, and radiation pollution increasingly threaten our ability to survive

on the planet

-The deregulation of the prices of gas and oil while emergency fuel assistance is cut back

-The cutting of state human service programs causing extreme stress and creating life threatening situations for some citizens while others can live in extreme luxury.

It should not be necessary to pay the price of keeping police and fire stations open by cutting legitimate human services. There is enough wealth in America to have secure streets and healthy lives. It is time for the citizens of Massachusetts to call for tax reform on a state level and to oppose the bloated military budget on the federal level.

William Dain
Newtonville

Explaining the votes

To the Editor:

The Newton Taxpayers' Association letter of May 21 showed they either did not understand the substance of the issues before the House of Representatives, or chose to ignore them.

The first two votes they selected centered around a resolution calling for \$300 million in local aid. I opposed this resolution because it was a totally political move with no force of law. Moreover, there was no indication of how one penny of this money would be distributed.

When you look at the budget, you find that the area most vulnerable for cuts is the human services portion.

As house chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, I am unwilling to sacrifice people who are in need. If cuts must be made in this sensitive area, I believe there is room for administrative reductions without harming needed, direct services.

The proposed resolution did not indicate whether human services would be stripped, nor did it indicate areas within our multi-billion-dollar budget where savings could be converted into local aid.

Just as important, by not indicating how the money would be distributed, the question of which formula would be used was left open. Under the Education Formula (Chapter 70), the cities of Newton and Waltham would not receive one cent from the \$300 million, and this was totally unacceptable to me.

Had this resolution passed, it could have been interpreted as a mandate for new taxes.

I do not believe the people of my district, in voting for Proposition 2 1/2, wanted new income or sales taxes to reduce their property taxes. Organizations such as the Newton Taxpayers' Association, which wholeheartedly supported Prop. 2 1/2, are now realizing the errors of their ways and trying to shift the burden of blame to those of us who have maintained that only business, commercial and industrial property owners would benefit from Prop. 2 1/2.

The average property tax taxpayer will realize no or little savings, either because their tax reductions will be offset by increased out-of-pocket costs, or because the reduction itself will not be the panacea promised.

On the third and fourth votes, which would have permitted the Massachusetts Teachers Association to submit a late-filed bill, I voted only for the right of the teachers to have their bill admitted into the 1981 session. This would have provided for a full public hearing on this bill, where

any citizen, including members of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, would have been able to state their views publicly.

I do not believe that a piece of legitimate legislation should be excluded from receiving that public hearing and having its chance in the legislature, provided it is not in direct conflict with my conscience or moral principles.

The democratic process has always permitted such late filing. Had the taxpayers' association submitted a late-filed bill, I am sure they would have expected me to vote for its admittance, a courtesy they believe I should deny the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Regardless of the issues, or the parties involved, a bill has a right to full and fair hearing before the legislature.

With regard to the so-called "Boston bail-out" bill, I believe that if the City of Boston were to go bankrupt, the entire state would suffer. We had no choice but to vote for this bill if we were to prevent the closing of schools and assure the retention of vital, life-saving services, including police and fire. For many years, the City of Boston kept the commonwealth afloat, and it would be a disservice not to rescue the city in this time of fiscal crisis.

Finally, the Newton Taxpayers' Association stated, "We hope that Rep. DeNucci will reconsider his stand on the future votes and vote for Newton's taxpayers."

Let me point out again that my constituents know I have their best interests in mind with every vote I make in the legislature. Unlike the Newton Taxpayers' Association, I do not promote self-interest legislation such as Prop. 2 1/2, at the expense of the people who must carry the burden of reduced services.

We have seen that Prop. 2 1/2 will be of no benefit to either my constituents or the cities of Newton or Waltham, or for that matter most other communities in the commonwealth.

While we must adhere to the will of the people and give Prop. 2 1/2 its chance, I believe we in the legislature have a duty to minimize the devastating effects.

It is time for the Newton Taxpayers' Association to come forward and join with me in urging that vital services for those in need, and the essential public safety services not be cut so that business, commercial and industrial property owners can realize their windfall profits.

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci,
West Newton



Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

If the mayor is reelected, I am going to buy him a towel, a big one, because he will need it for all the crying is is going to do because he can't get what he wants due to 2 1/2.

Proposition 2 1/2 is still the best deal for Newton. Can you imagine that there are 425 courses in the Newton schools and some kids still can't write.

The city workers think the union is good. They should ask themselves and

their president what they are getting for their money. Where are the benefits?

The people in Newton who have given the taxpayers the sewer tax have really given the lowest tax possible.

I see we have another hero on the School Committee. Honora Kaplan said we should not put a school class in a church or synagogue. How about a jail?

Nick Nardone,
Auburndale

Newton police

To the Editor:

The Newton Police Chief has vilified his men with name-calling and innuendos.

Not long ago he called a segment of our protective force "misfits and malcontents."

A citizen demands that the chief use your columns to name those who should not be wearing a badge forthwith.

We homeowners, businessmen, motorists, pedestrians, students,

transients, visitors, ad infinitum, have a right to know whom we are dealing with when we call for help.

All power to Matthew Jefferson, the president of the Board of Aldermen, who feels that his source to govern is in the City Charter.

All power to those magnificent young men and women who are working every day under the cloud of mistrust and suspicion.

William E. Halliday,
Auburndale

A profound trust

To the Editor:

As of Aug. 15, my family and I will move from Newton to Amherst where I will pursue a new career in public health through a graduate program at the University of Massachusetts.

Therefore, it is with great regret that I submit my resignation as Ward 1's representative to the Newton School Committee effective Aug. 1.

In the meantime, I would like to take this opportunity to share some personal reflections based upon my two terms in office. In those four years I have learned a great deal about the character and quality of Newton's public schools.

I have come to understand and value the high level of citizen and community participation in the life of the public schools. I am extremely proud to be part of a community which continually affirms its belief that money spent to support education is a sound investment.

I have come to admire the quality of Newton's teachers, administrators and the superintendent, who have exhibited creativity, boundless energy and commitment to our children

despite the potentially negative impact of fiscal restraints on our professional staff.

Despite differences of opinion on specific issues, I have come to admire the School Committee for its courage and thoughtfulness in making hard decisions required by Prop. 2 1/2 and declining enrollments. This committee has demonstrated by both word and deed that the quality of education for our children cannot be held hostage by political vagaries. I will miss them very much.

Our decision to leave Newton after 11 fulfilling, rewarding years has been difficult, balanced only in part by the promise of a bright future and the demands of one family's economic realities.

Whatever the future may hold, Newton will always symbolize to me a community with ideals for which it is willing to strive. It is also the community which trusted me to have a part in the education of its children, a profound trust which I will never forget.

Howard Spergel,
Ward 1

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<p>NEWTONVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD NEEDS MEETING</p> <p>Time: 7:30 P.M. Date: June 16, 1981 Place: Cabot School Gym Cabot Street Newtonville</p>	<p>UPPER FALLS NEIGHBORHOOD NEEDS MEETING</p> <p>Time: 7:30 P.M. Date: June 18, 1981 Place: Upper Falls Depot One Petlee Square Upper Falls</p>
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To identify the needs of NEWTONVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD UPPER FALLS NEIGHBORHOOD

Topics to be reviewed and discussed include: recreation, housing, human services, street and sidewalk improvements, water improvements, etc.

Citizen Comment Forms will be available at the Needs meeting or at the office of Community Development. For further information, please call Nancy Pollack at 552-7135.

Transportation to the meeting for handicapped persons can be arranged for by calling the Community Development Program office at 552-7135.

If you are aware of anyone unable to read this document, please contact the Department of Planning and Development so that assistance may be provided.

Las informaciones de este documento serian disponibles, en demanda a todas las personas quienes hablen espanol.

Informazione: Riguardante questo documento sarano accessibili sotto richiesta, a tutti coloro che parlano italiano.

Persons unable to attend the meeting are encouraged to submit written comments no later than July 2, 1981.

INGJUN3



A retirement party was held recently at Warren Junior High for Emilie Larsen, guidance counselor. She is retiring after 34 years in the Newton schools. Here, Warren Principal Thomas Lynn congratulates her. A lecture series will be named in her honor. (Gibian Photo)

Farewells at Claflin

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Five second and third grade girls from the Claflin Elementary School waited anxiously outside the school gym.

The young girls were waiting for their chance. They wanted to honor their principal, Charlotte Howard.

More than 300 parents, students, teachers and school officials gathered in the humid school gym last week to honor Howard, who is retiring this year after an unsuccessful fight to keep the school open.

A long line of parents, teachers and students waited in line to say "thanks" to Howard for her care and commitment to the school which will be closed on June 30 due to declining enrollment.

Then it was their turn. One by one, the five girls in party dresses, stood before the large crowd and expressed the love which the entire community feels for the principal who has walked through the doors of the school for the last 19 years.

First it was nine-year-old Julie Lane's turn. Calling Howard "a great principal," she sighed, "We have had fabulous years at this school. This school is wonderful."

Then, it was eight-year-old Cory Liebergott's turn. Noting the commitment of Howard and the teachers, she said, "I am sure we will be the smartest students at our new schools."

Jessica Simon, an eight-year-old third grader at the school, was next to praise Howard. "We wish you could go to Cabot or Pierce with us. Everything you do is great!"

Jessica Balboni, 8, followed, wishing Howard happiness and other kind words. Earlier she sighed,

"We're sad because all of us have been here since kindergarten... We really like this school."

Finally, it was second-grader Deborah Lifson's turn.

"I think you are the best principal there ever was," said the daughter of Claflin PTA President Marcie Lifson. "You help people when they are leaving from their school. You tell them you will still love them when they are gone and I wish you happiness through your whole life."

Later, the children presented Howard with a box of chocolates, a notepad, and a handmade card.

The children said it best, but school officials, teachers, and parents also had words of warmth and praise for Howard.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink presented Howard with a plaque from the state Legislature for her dedication and commitment to education.

"Not only has Charlotte Howard run an effective school, but in the process has won the love and affection of her staff, the students and their parents," Fink said. "All of us will miss the strength and positive influence she gave to the Newton Schools."

Max Breslan, a Boston attorney whose five children attended the school, explained, "I feel bad. I think Mrs. Howard is a great principal. It's a great school."

After a short speech tears streamed down the cheeks of Howard, who said her decision to retire was spurred by the school closing.

"I've been here so long, I didn't want to start over again at a new school," she said. "My loyalty would always have been here... It wouldn't be healthy."

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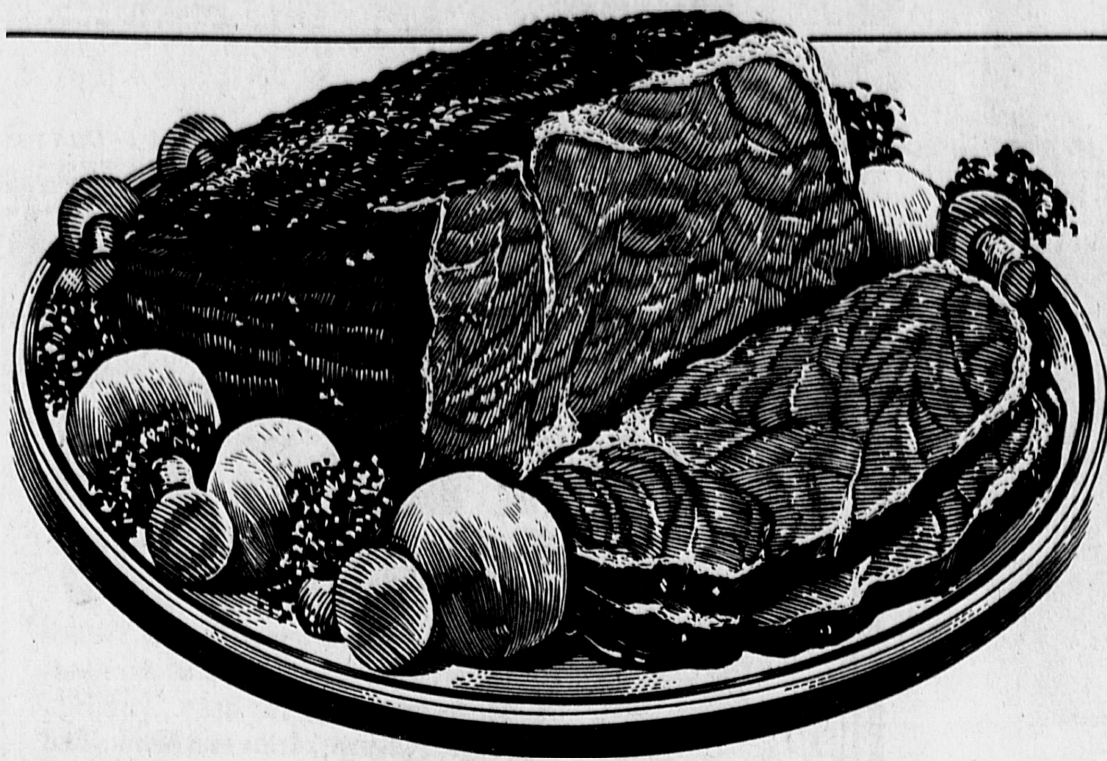
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Prices effective Mon., June 1 thru Sat., June 6 at Star and participating Star Agency Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.



Birthday

Gertrude Strout recently celebrated her 100th birthday. With her on that memorable occasion (back row from left): Ralph Behr, vice president of Stone Institute; Theresa Kulesza, Stone administrator, and Howard Whitmore Jr., president of Stone Institute.

Library move to Davis unpopular with some

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Residents of one section of West Newton want their branch library back.

An estimated 200 area citizens were at City Hall last week to protest the transfer of the Chestnut Street library to the Davis School complex. The library has been operating at the new facility since December.

Despite the public outcry, aldermen indicated after the meeting there was little chance that the decision would be reversed.

"The whole thing stinks," said Eugene Cronin of the library transfer. Cronin, who filed the citizen's petition requiring a public hearing on the matter, pointed out that the city violated its own charter by not holding a hearing within 90 days of his first citizens' petition filed on Nov. 13, 1980.

"This should have never happened at all," he asserted. "This building was put up by public subscription. It's not a case of a white elephant."

During his 20-minute speech to the aldermanic Human Services Committee, Cronin refuted statistics stating

that the West Newton library was the least used in the Newton system. He used the annual reports of the Newton Free Library survey to support his statements.

"What was the haste in moving the library?" asked Cronin afterwards. "Particularly after a petition had been filed."

The physical move of the branch library books and equipment from the Chestnut Street facility into the Davis Community complex building cost the city \$10,000. On the recommendation of the Public Facilities Committee (who held a public hearing on the matter), the full board approved these funds on Nov. 17, 1980.

Four days prior to the appropriation, Cronin filed with the Clerk his first Citizen's petition requiring the Board of Aldermen to hold a public hearing on the matter. Under the city's charter, action by the board should have been taken within 90 days.

Cronin maintains that the public hearing held by the Public Facilities Committee did not address the demands of the citizens' group in their petition filed with the Clerk.

The building, which was funded by private subscription, was dedicated as a memorial to the West Newton men who died in World War I. Opponents of the transfer argue that the action demeans the memorial as well as violates the original deed with the city.

The Law Department, however, believes otherwise. As pointed out by Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce, "The words didn't indicate that it be a library forever. It said that it shall be a library for 30 years and that in effect expired in 1956."

"The city could dispose of the property," continued Peirce. "At the very least, we can lease it." The funds from the lease will be placed back into the general revenue account.

Dorothy Reichard, president of the Library Board of Trustees, defended the board's decision. "It's more cost efficient," said Reichard of the new facility. "Energy wise it uses less heat and the new building has only one librarian vs. the three we had in West Newton."

The library system, which had to cut \$150,000 in the wake of Proposition 2½, will keep all of its libraries open at least through the end of the year.

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QUINCY Parkway & Hancock St. Mon.-Fri. 9:30A.M. - 9:00P.M. - Sat. 9:30A.M. - 6:00P.M. Closed Sunday

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Pictured: Bill MacDonald, Executive Health Director, Sidney Hill Country Club

Candidate Spends

NEWTON — Howard Spengel spent this week that he reelection because Amherst.

Spengel is re-elected from the School. Among the taken out nominating elections in the bara Mooney,

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100 COUNT



New store opens

A kitchen design store, Kitchen Consultants & Designers, has opened in Newton at the corner of Langley Road and Rte. 9. Owners Phil and Ron Garnick helped with the obligatory ribbon-cutting ceremony, attended by Mayor Theodore Mann. Flanking the mayor are Marianne and Phil Garnick (right) and Bobbie and Ron Garnick (left). (Gibian Photo)

Candidates

Spergel leaving School Committee

NEWTON — School Committeeman Howard Spergel, Ward 1, announced this week that he will not be seeking reelection because he is moving to Amherst.

Spergel is resigning as of Aug. 1 from the School Committee.

Among the few people who have taken out nomination papers for city elections in the past week is M. Barbara Mooney, 23 Jackson Terrace,

who has signed up for Spergel's spot.

A few familiar names cropped up in the list this week. Former alderman Richard Bullwinkle of West Newton has nomination papers in a bid to be reelected to his old job, ward alderman in Ward 3.

Ald. Paul Daley, who holds that seat on the board now, has moved to Newton Upper Falls and taken out nomination papers to run for

alderman-at-large from Ward 5.

Former police union head Allan Ciccone has taken out nomination papers to run for School Committee from Ward 2, as has the incumbent, Katherine Jones.

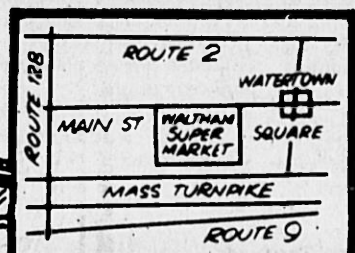
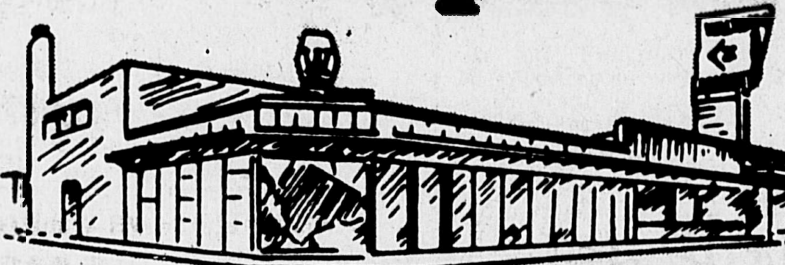
Incumbent Ald. Terry Morris has his nomination papers to run again for alderman-at-large from Ward 2.

Newcomers to the city elections are Lane Sofman, 15 Bonmar Circle, who

has nomination papers to run for alderman-at-large from Ward 4, Jack Morrissey, with nomination papers for both ward alderman and alderman-at-large in Ward 3, and Harold Levinsky of Newton Centre, who has nomination papers to run for ward alderman from Ward 6.

Residents of Newton have until July 28 to take out nomination papers for the fall elections.

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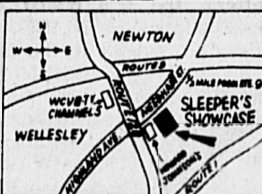
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Ambulance

From page 1

surplus funds to purchase the Chestnut Hill Country Club "hostage" unless several aldermen voted with them on the ambulance issue. Ald. Rodney Barker said he had never seen such "brutal arm twisting."

Ald. Terry Morris made an eloquent plea for a compromise on the issue which he stressed had divided the legislative and executive branches as well as the board.

Stressing that "politics is the art of compromise," Morris called on aldermen to "buy time" by approving the \$120,000.

He explained: "I do not feel there has been enough information to support the funding of \$474,000...I do think there have been enough questions to appropriate some of this money."

Morris, along with White and other aldermen, called on Mann to accept the compromise after the meeting.

White said, "I am thrilled at the size of the vote. It shows a united front. I think the board has shown an effort to compromise and I hope the mayor will do the same."

He added: "I have had my disagreements with the mayor, but the time has come to work on a compromise."

"I am very pleased with the compromise," said Morris. "It is constructive. I felt the tenor of the debate up until that point bordered on inflammatory."

During the debate, White argued that local aid from the state budget should be used to fund the service. Mann, however, wants to use the money for capital improvements such as roof repairs and energy retrofit.

White said Chaulk can not provide the same quality service as the Fire Department. "Anytime you turn anything over to an organization that is running for profit as opposed to a

service, there has got to be a difference. No matter how you slice it, there is no guarantee, the service will be as good."

Ald. Ernie Dietz countered the arguments of White with a defense of Mann.

Dietz shouted: "We should give the mayor a chance to use his powers of appropriation. I think the mayor has shown a non-political stance. I think he's got guts in doing what he is doing."

Ald. Rodney Barker also backed up Mann. Barker said it was a "fiscally responsible" decision to put the service out to private bid in the wake of the fiscal strain imposed by Proposition 2½.

Ald. Elaine Gentile, however, had only stinging criticism of Mann. She rapped the mayor and his staff for not exploring alternatives before making the decision.

She snapped: "In the eight years, I have been associated with City Hall, in all due respect to the mayor, I have never seen anything so shoddy." Gentile said she was "shocked" by the way the issue was handled by the mayor.

Aldermen voting in favor of the \$120,000 to run the service for three months were: Wendell Bauckman, Bruce Carmichael, Paul Coletti, Cynthia Creem, Paul Daley, Joseph DePasquale, Ernie Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Elaine Gentile, Bob Katz, Richard McGrath, James Miller, Terry Morris, Ed Richmond, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, Dominic Taglienti, Robert Tennant, Mark White, and Matthew Jefferson.

Aldermen voting against the \$120,000 for the service were: Rodney Barker, Lisle Baker, Donald Budge and Ernie Dietz.

Resolution

From page 1

He noted that one of the scenarios for a nuclear war could possibly start in the Middle East and not involve the superpowers at all.

Sheehan, who originally denounced the possibility of an amendment to her resolution, said "it didn't make any difference," to her, calling it merely "semantics."

Somewhat surprised at the strong support the resolution received, she praised the lobbying efforts of those people pushing the issue. The Ward 6 alderman also said the "people perceive the resolution as being stronger" because of the decisive vote.

Caldicott added that the freeze of the proliferation of nuclear arms "is the issue," rather than "Proposition 2½ or inoculating babies."

"If this issue goes out of control, there are no babies, there are no schools," he continued. "It doesn't matter what your concerns are. Put this first."

"Keep in mind that if this thing goes out of control, there is nothing else."

Groups against the proliferation of nuclear arms have also begun in Lexington, Belmont, Needham, Dedham and Wellesley, according to Caldicott.

Ald. Tennant and DePasquale voted against the resolution.

Course

From page 1

Chestnut Hill Country Club," he told aldermen, "but I don't support it if it means this executive administration and the board can not sit down and fund the ambulance service."

Baker, distraught over the proceedings, told aldermen, the purchase of the golf course and the funding of the ambulance service are "entirely separate entities."

"This is an item which has gone through the board virtually unopposed," he said. "These are different kinds of issues."

Ald. Rodney Barker called the politicking "tragic." "Now because some people are trying to pressure some votes on the next item, they're willing to allow this purchase for all eternity to go down the tubes."

"I've never seen such brutal arm-twisting," said Barker. "It has no relevance to the ambulance issue. We're going to use money that can't be used for the ambulance service."

Closing

From page 1

Newton Corner development by the Druker Company would mean an influx of new families to the Bigelow district.

Wearing red and yellow ribbons for their school colors, speakers from the Warren delegation, which numbered approximately 120 people out of the crowd of slightly more than 200, emphasized the school's "superior" regulation playing fields on its 14 acres and presented arguments which minimized the cost differences between the two schools.

"The economic difference between Bigelow and Warren is not substantial in light of what the city retains by closing Bigelow and keeping Warren open," one Warren supporter urged the committee to consider.

The total difference, he continued, was approximately \$55,000 a year based on his calculations and School Department figures. "But we think Warren is worth it."

Other arguments in favor of Warren were that the size of the school and the partitions in approximately one-third of the classrooms offer, according to two Warren teachers, flexibility for educational opportunity that cannot be matched at Bigelow.

Additional advantages of a Bigelow closing cited by several Warren

Ald. Susan Schur called it "grossly unfair" to hold the Chestnut Hill Country Club purchase "hostage for a politically hot item."

Paul Coletti, the alderman from Ward 5, said his major concern was the upkeep on the golf course once it was bought.

"I won't vote for \$1 for maintenance or capital improvements on that golf course because those funds could have been used for the ambulance service," said Coletti. "It better be self-sufficient."

Ald. Elaine Gentile, who is a leader in the crusade to retain the in-house ambulance service, said she was going to vote to purchase the golf course despite the actions of her colleagues. "I never personally felt the city needed a golf course, but it is open space and it's a good piece of real estate."

The city agreed to purchase the parcel last year after the construction of 42 townhouses on Algonquin Road and Kenrick Street.

parents was that Warren would be centrally located for its feeder schools, while Day would not be, and that by 1984 a Warren closing would result in Day being roughly 50 percent larger than Bigelow in student population.

The difference in size would result in different program options. Anne Louise Rossi added that the athletic facilities of Warren and Day were also comparable.

Carolyn Marcus emphasized that the facilities at Warren make 100 percent participation in sports possible for both boys and girls.

Bigelow parents defended their athletic grounds as "adequate," although they are considerably smaller than Warren's and are not contiguous to the school.

Alderman Carol Ann Shea, who lives in Auburndale, told the committee that closing Warren would be "the worst choice" because not only would the same people effected by earlier consolidations be involved again, but also because "At the same time that you were considering the closing of Warren feeder schools, a school on the Bigelow side received a very substantial renovation."

"I don't call that equal treatment," Shea stressed.

Bank robbery suspect caught

NEWTON — The pursuit by Newton police Thursday of a stolen car believed to have been involved in a Framingham bank robbery resulted in the driver's confession to the recent robbery of the Mutual Bank for Savings.

The chase ended when a tire on the suspect's car blew out on Lee Road in Brookline.

Officer Bob Fitzpatrick, acting on a communication from state police, stopped the driver of the stolen car, Kenneth W. Borchard of Everett, following a chase which began on Route 9 in the Chestnut Hill Mall area and continued down Hammond Pond Parkway and Beacon Street ending on Lee Road off of Chestnut Hill Avenue.

Fitzpatrick reported that Borchard got out of the car with his hands raised and was placed under arrest by Fitzpatrick and a state trooper involved in the pursuit. Also involved in the arrest was Sergeant Philip Moreau.

After being booked at Newton police headquarters, Borchard, 26, confessed to the May 18 unarmed robbery of \$1,000 from the Mutual Bank for Savings at 9 Boylston Street, police said.

Borchard was arrested for unarmed robbery of the Framingham Co-op Bank and larceny of a motor vehicle.

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Highlands Village Day Saturday



A Village Day tradition: Guillermo Herrera on the "high roller."

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Village Day activities take over Newton Highlands Square Saturday, June 6.

A mini-marathon, bike parade, music, games and more than 50 booths featuring everything from exotic food to a button-making demonstration will transform the intersection of Lincoln and Walnut streets.

The day-long event will feature craft booths and demonstrations, music from local performers, photo exhibits, a Victorian fashion show, pancake breakfast and games for children.

The Night Before

A Village Ball will be held at the Crystal Lake bath house Friday, June 5, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance or \$5 at the door. They're on sale at Willey's.

The Day

The theme of this year's Village Day is "Our Old Houses." To illustrate this, the Highlands Library will feature a photo exhibit of Newton houses, and at 3 p.m., architect Frank Olney will present a slide show and discussion on Victorian architecture.

Another slide presentation, "Victorian Newton Outdoors," will be shown from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Special Events

From 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. a "silent" auction will be held. Bids may be offered on items donated by Highlands merchants, including a Bulova watch, toaster oven, Sunbeam hairdryer, Oshkosh jeans, a gift certificate at a local restaurant or deli, a case of wine, and many more.

In addition, there will be an all-day flea market on Lincoln Street opposite Hyde School. Children's clothes and toys, household goods and furniture, clothing and other items will be for sale. Proceeds from both of these events go to the Hyde School Fund.

Music

Musical offerings at Village Day will include the Virgil Griffen Brass

Quartet, Gwendolyn Thornblade's Suzuki violin ensemble, the Zoe Levensen String Trio, Nancy Alimansky playing jazz piano, the Mad Dog Blues Brass Ensemble, a blue grass singing group and an organ recital by Carroll Hassman.

Mini-Marathon

A 3.2 mile village marathon will be held with registration taking place from 8-9:15 a.m. The race will begin at 9:30 a.m. The starting line is in front of the post office. Kid Power

Games for children will be held on the Hyde School Playground, including a tug-of-war, wheelbarrow race, merry-go-cycle, donated by the Highlands Business Association, and an ice cream eating contest.

The Hyde PTA will sponsor two Moonwalks. Roller skating, with rental skates available, will also be offered on Lincoln Street.

A children's bike parade will begin at 11 a.m. Other events include a Mellow Yellow drinking contest and rides on an antique fire engine from the Museum of Transportation.

Food and Fashion

For early risers, the Congregational Church is sponsoring a pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Merchants in the Highlands will participate in sidewalk sales and Village Day specials.

The Newton Highlands Woman's Club will be transformed into a tea garden, offering food, entertainment and a fashion show in the afternoon.

Church Service

Newton Highlands Congregational Church will have its annual ecumenical service of music Sunday, June 7, at 10:15 a.m.

It will be followed by an all-congregation folk dance on the front lawn led by Susan Mirsky. Lemonade will be served.

Village day is sponsored by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council. Admission is free. This year, proceeds from many of the events will go into the Hyde Fund.



Everyone is happy with the award presented to the Newton Free Library for its efforts in helping the Newton Symphony Orchestra. Receiving the award from the Massachusetts Library Association are (from left): Library Trustee President Dorothy Reichard, Newton Symphony President Constance Kantar, Mayor Theodore Mann and Elinor Persky, director of public relations for the library.

Library honored for its collaboration with NSO

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library received a first place award for its public relations efforts during the recent Massachusetts Library Association's Annual Conference.

The library was a winner for its cooperative community effort with the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra and the library combined resources to develop the theme "Art for Music, Music for Art." Virginia A. Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, Constance Kantar, president of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, and Elinor Persky, director of public relations for the library planned a reception and month long exhibit at the library. The exhibit featured the work of 14 prominent artists whose work was included in the Newton Symphony Orchestra 1981 music/art calendar.

The Newton Free Library's exhibits, which change each month, and the artists' receptions are enjoyed by library users and staff, as well as by many others who come to see the changing exhibits. This enriches the library's role in the community as a center for artistic and cultural growth and learning.

The satisfaction of working successfully together was shared by the Newton Free Library and the Newton Symphony Orchestra, and the exhibition and reception broadened the definition of both organizations.

The Massachusetts Library Association award reflects the impact of the cooperative effort in helping to spark interest and gather support for the Newton Symphony Orchestra and the Newton Free Library, two institutions that continue to enrich the lives of those in the community.

Arts in the Parks book lists summer courses

AUBURNDALE — The Summer Yearbook published by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department filled with the complete listings of summer courses for adults and children, Jackson Homestead folk concerts, Sunday evening concert series, afternoon children's theatre performances, and much more, is now available by sending your name and address along with two 18 cent stamps to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166. In Newton, the brochure is also available at Newton City Hall and in the local libraries.

The Arts in the Parks program, a year round cultural arts program sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department blossoms into a full time program during the summer months. According to Linda Plaut, director of the program, courses in patchwork quilting, clay tiles, decorative bookcovers, needlepoint and bargello, crocheting, outdoor sketching, and yoga are planned.

For amateur musicians, the Newton Community Big Band under the baton of Ron Bergin, offers woodwind, brass and percussion players the opportunity to play the Swinging Big Band sounds of the 30's and 40's.

The groups practice twice weekly with a concert planned for late July. Teenagers, grades 9 through college-age can audition for a role in a full production of "Little Mary Sunshine" June 15, 16, 17, at 6:30 p.m. at Newton South High School, Brandeis Circle in Newton Centre. The show will be produced by Tom Leonard, with direction by Bill Jones, music by Ron Bergin.

Adult thespians have their chance to perform this summer for the first time through the Newton Recreation Department, as Arts in the Parks joins with the Newton Country Players, Newton's 25-year-old community theatre organization for a pro-

duction of the musical, "The Fantasticks."

In addition, Arts in the Parks offers daytime activities in the crafts for children, a course in environmental issues for grades 3-5, a special Wednesday morning craft, poetry and music program for children ages 7 and up a full day's roster of activities for the whole family on July 4. A copy of the Arts in the Parks brochure is essential for anyone planning to spend any part of the summer in Newton. For additional information about any summer Arts in the Parks activity, call the Newton Recreation Department, at 552-7120.

Photo exhibit is a teen's view of Boston

NEWTON — Melina Tedesco, a Newton North High School senior is showing photographs, "Impressions of 18," at the Newtonville Branch Library, 354 Walnut St., June 5 through the end of the month.

Melina chose to do a photographic documentary of the North End as her month long senior project.

Using a Canon A-1 and Tri-X film, Melina shows how she, an 18-year-old, perceives Boston, its people and

places. She prints her photographs on Kodak doubleweight, polycontrast paper.

Born in the Philippines, Melina has lived in Newton for 14 years with her father, a lawyer; her mother, an artist, and her brother. She will attend college in the fall.

Newtonville Branch hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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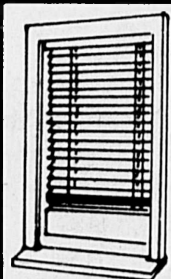
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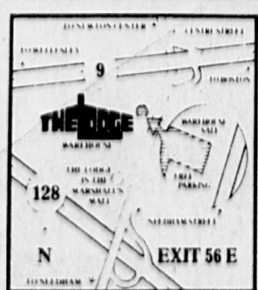
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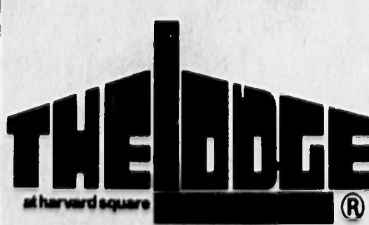
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Weddings

Cheryl Goldstein bride of Dr. Richard B. Aron



Mrs. Richard Aron

Cheryl Lea Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein of Lynn, became the bride of Dr. Richard B. Aron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aron of Newton Centre, at Temple Beth El, Swampscott.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Ephraim Bennett and Cantor Robert Albert of Temple Beth El, and Cantor Thomas Berkson of Temple Beth Am, Randolph, brother-in-law of the groom. Lois Berkson, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Joan and Susan Aron, the groom's sisters, were bridesmaids. Judith and Sarah Berkson were flower girls.

Dr. Leonard S. Goldstein, brother of the bride, was best man and groomsmen were Robert Azenow, Kermit Goodman, Dr. Joel Kaufman, Dr. Frank Riccio, Robert Rich and Lawrence Rubin.

Roberta J. Humphrey marries David Manter

Roberta Jean Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Laning Humphrey of Waban, was married on May 17 to David LeRoy Manter of Fayette, Me. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Manter of Hudson.

Rev. Charles Pierce performed the ceremony at the Village Bible Chapel in Framingham. Alan Manter, brother of the groom,

played the wedding processional on the cornet, and Linda Sue Moss sang a vocal solo, a capella.

Patricia Humphrey Frederick of New Castle, Ohio, was matron of honor for her sister, and Emily Colette Frederick was flower girl. George Brandie was best man, and ushers were Frank Manter and Thomas Humphrey.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School, and an honor graduate of the University of New Hampshire. She has taught horseback riding for several years, specializing in work with handicapped children. The groom attended the University of Massachusetts, but his education there was interrupted by army service.

Judith Levinson weds Joseph J. Wisboro

Judith Terry Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Levinson of Newtonville, was married on April 11 to Joseph James Wisboro, son of Mrs. Nellie Wisboro of Worcester and the late Edward Wisboro.

The ceremony took place at the Holiday Inn in Waltham. The couple are both graduates of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where Mr. Wisboro recently received an M.S. degree in Labor Relations.

They are now living in Worcester.



Mrs. Joseph Wisboro

Nancy Gentile married in evening ceremony

Nancy Gentile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gentile of Newton, was married to Edmund Tocci of Needham on Feb. 14.

Edward English, Newton justice of the peace, performed the 6 p.m. ceremony at the Sidney Hill Country Club, where a reception followed.

Paula M. Santillo was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Phyllis A. Gentile-Schmitt, sister of the bride, and Debbie Tocci, sister of the groom.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tocci of Needham. His best man was his brother, Wayne Tocci. Another brother, Glenn Tocci, and James Brown, a friend, were ushers.

The couple went to the Bahamas for their wedding trip.



Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tocci

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Please join us and meet our clergy, professional staff and affiliate leaders — Tour our facilities

Refreshment will be served Babysitting service available

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OUR 1971 PRICES
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"Non-Special Menu"

Try our BROILED
NATIVE SCALLOPS 4.99
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Includes Salad - Choice of Potato or Vegetable
A fantastic low price & available every day!

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ings too! Featuring
Italian Specialties
Our reg. prices . . .
\$2.99-\$4.99

JUNE SPECIAL
Monday & Friday
SURF & TURF
10 OZ. N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAK
AND
SCALLOPS 5.99

HISTORY MAKING FOOD PRICED FROM THE PAST!

99¢ Luncheons! MON-FRI 11-4 99¢ Cocktails!
Treat someone you like to the Colonial's
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Colonial Kitchen
19 Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.
Telephone (617) 894-4010

Mon.-Thurs. 11-8
Fri. 11-9
Sat. 11-4

Chiropractic
for Health

by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor

Since the spinal column is the main focus of a chiropractor's examination, I thought you might like to know a little more about the spine. It is made up of twenty-three movable bones, or vertebrae which are divided into three categories. Seven make up the neck or cervical spine. The mid back, or thoracic spine, is made up of twelve vertebrae. Five vertebrae make up the lumbar spine, or the lower back. At the very bottom is the tail bone, or coccyx. Between the vertebrae, to cushion shock, reduce friction and allow movement, are discs or fibrocartilage.

If movement causes you discomfort, you should pay your chiropractor a visit as soon as possible. Visit the office of **DR. DAVID G. RUTMAN, CHIROPRACTOR** at 4593 Washington Street, Roslindale or call 323-5022 for an appointment. We are open three evenings a week for your convenience. We are also able to make house calls under special and emergency circumstances. Receive quality chiropractic care for the entire family. We invite the unusual and the difficult cases and urge you to restore your health through chiropractic and maintain it too with regular treatment. It is the natural approach to your health that works.

CHIRO TIP:

The chiropractor examines your spine to determine if ailments have a source in your nervous system as it runs through the spinal column.

- ☆ 45 Min. Exercise Classes to Music
- ☆ Dance Aerobics
- ☆ Yoga, Bad Back Care
- ☆ Whirlpool, Sauna, Showers, Lockers
- ☆ Professional and Knowledgeable Instructors
- ☆ Reputable
- ☆ No Extra Charges
- ☆ Air-conditioned

JOIN US FOR
EARLY BIRD EXERCISE AT 8 A.M.
AND EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

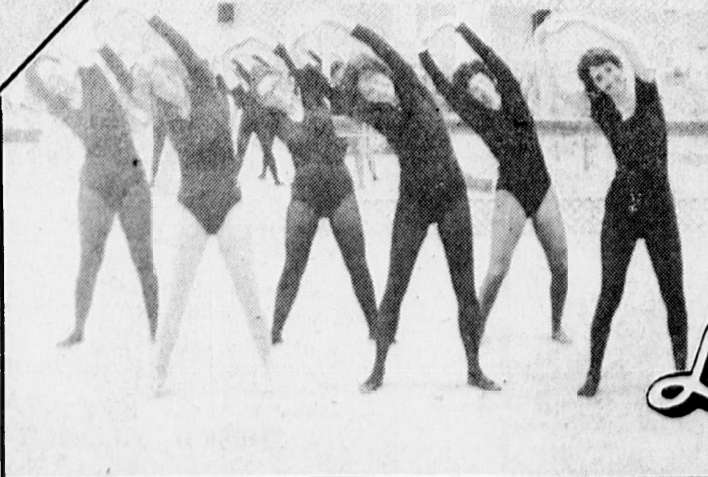


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Being
pregnant
shouldn't be
such
a heavy
burden.

As soon as you discover you're pregnant, we encourage you to sign up for a class you may not find offered by any other plan. Our Early Pregnancy Class. It will tell you about all the changes that are going on in your body. And how you can expect those changes to affect you. We do this so you will recognize the changes and not worry about them. And that may make being pregnant an easier load to carry.



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Your graduation party is sure to be a success when the decorations and accessories are from Party Needs.

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OPEN MONDAY 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Marie Cahill, 26, of 18 Lincoln St., Newton, RN; and John Vellea, 32, of 24 School St., Newton, bartender.
 Maria Giannone, 23, of 83 Court St., Newton, legislative aide; and Kevin McFarland, 25, of 83 Court St., Newton, grocery manager.
 Judith Ungar, 28, of Santa Monica, Cal.; occupational therapist; and Gerald Fishman, 28, of Santa Monica, Cal., writer.
 Janet Maney, 29, of 43A Troy Ln., Newton, personnel manager; and Charles Kraus, 30, of Waltham, marketing engineer.
 Beth Silverman, 25, of Watertown, social worker; and James Krzanowski, 26, of Watertown, student.
 Linda Trenholm, 22, of 108 Elliot Ave., West Newton, student; and

Robert Gott, 26, of 10 Linder Ter., Newton Corner, student.
 Nadine Snyder, 19, of 25 Blake St., Newtonville, student; and Steven Ostroff, 25, of Framingham, account representative.
 Andrea King, 21, of 18 Elmhurst Rd., Newton, student, nurse's aide; and Joseph Minihan, 23, of West Roxbury, sales representative.
 Theresa FitzPatrick, 22, of 16 Elmore St., Newton Centre, administrative assistant; and Joseph DeLorenzo, 23, of 2350 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, service technician.
 Kathleen Galvin, 28, of 1243 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, claim approver; and Robert McGinnis, Jr., 26, of Westwood, architect engineer representative.
 Linda Cavallo, 22, of 89 Waltham St., Newton, secretary; and John MacDonald, 22, of 311 California St., Newton, printer.

Joanne Walsh, 22, of 9 Crafts St., Newton, unemployed; and John Caico, 35, of 9 Crafts St., Newton, store owner.
 Rachel Chefitz, 28, of Brookline, teacher; and Stanley Kurtz, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., accountant.
 Carol Wallace, 24, of Waltham, assistant bank manager; and Fathi El-Shibibi, 27, of Waltham, student.
 Julia Michaels, 26, of 195 Islington Rd., Newton, radio producer; and Eleazar de Carvalho Filho, 23, of Washington, D.C., banker.
 Deborah Shipkin, 28, of 149 Harwich Rd., Newton, occupational therapist; and Laurence Greenberg, 28, of 149 Harwich Rd., physical therapist.
 Leslee Schwamb, 26, of 416 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, self-employed; and Stanley Brooks, 29, of 416 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, attorney.
 Merrette O'Brien, 32, of 58

Falmouth Rd., West Newton, student; and Gerard de Gruiter, 28, of 58 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, self-employed.
 Nancy Ferguson, 36, of 50 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, teacher; and Alan Dolmatch, 45, of 50 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, architect.
 Kelly Bragger, 21, of Syracuse, N.Y., waitress; and Camiar Ghogh, 30, of Syracuse, N.Y., interior designer.
 Susan Greene, 20, of 71 Hazelhurst Ave., West Newton, price; and Michael Murphy, 21, of 71 Hazelhurst Ave., West Newton, oil burner technician.
 Farah Ghoutchani, 27, of 44 Russell Rd., West Newton, architect; and Joshua Rosenberg, 29, of 44 Russell Rd., West Newton, business executive.
 Wendy Largesse, 26, of 14 Troy Ln., Waban, exercise technician; and

Mark Beliveau, 26, of 14 Troy Ln., Waban, musician.
 Anna Patriarca, 27, of 160 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, order administration specialist; and Michael Murphy, 28, of 82 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, laborer.
 Debra Fialkow, 25, of 133 Arnold Rd., Newton, public relations; and Daniel Zabudowski, 27, of Miami, Fla., law student.
 Mary Palkey, 21, of 26 Dalby St., Newton, teacher; and John Treddin, 23, of 12 Raymond Pl., Newton, military service.
 Debra DiNapoli, 23, of 46 Lothrop St., Newtonville, secretary; and Scott Hankin, 28, of Waltham, senior software engineer.
 Donna Hall, 22, of West Roxbury, governess; and Karl Rab, 29, of West Roxbury, warehouseman.
 Mary Dorr, 23, of Wayland, secretary; and Michael Lawrence, of

Framingham, computer sales.
 Ellen Talner, 24, of 24 Gray Birch Ter., Newton, teacher; and Gordon Zuendorf, 24, of 24 Gray Birch Ter., Newton, student.
 Diane Phillips, 25, of Agawam, toxicologist; and Stuart Silverman, 26, of 73 Chestnut Hill Rd., Newton, physician.
 Elissa Berg, 26, of Centerville, speech and language pathologist; Kenneth Yanco, 28, of Waltham, Textile executive.
 Julie Catino, 19, of 289 River St., West Newton, cashier; and Richard Gorgone, 22, of 391 Cherry St., West Newton, shipper.
 Cheryl Lewis, 21, of Watertown, customer service, bank; and Scott Sorenson, 24, of Watertown, insulation contractor.
 Patricia Ryan, 28, of 242 River St., West Newton, clerk; and Michael Tower, 28, of 316 Central St., Newton, cabinet maker.

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You can too. Nutri/System makes it easy. You can lose up to a pound a day without constantly counting calories. Or weighing and measuring everything you eat. Without dangerous drugs or exhausting exercises. And without always feeling hungry.

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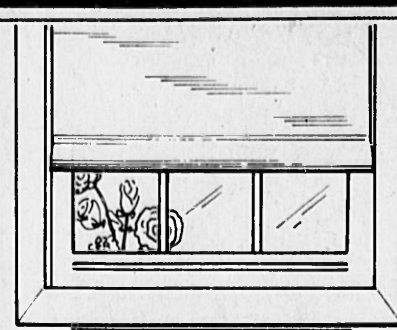
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 NEAR MARSHALL'S SHOPPING MALL
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1.25 SAVE 25%
 light filtering white vinyl window shades
 Reg. 1.68...37 1/2" wide. May be cut smaller at no extra charge.

Room darkener shades, reg. 1.99... 1.50



pkg. \$1
 Cricket disposable lighters
 Pkg. of 3.



7 for \$2
 Irish Spring deodorant soap
 3.5 oz. bars.



SAVE 24%
 \$3
 colored plastic shoe rack
 Reg. 3.99...Holds 8 pairs of shoes.



SAVE 27%
 2 for \$1
 quilted vinyl place mats
 Reg. 69¢ ea... Beautiful designs in wipe-clean vinyl.



SAVE 40%
 2.99
 3-piece white bowl set
 Reg. 4.99...1 qt., 1 1/2 qt., and 2 1/2 qt. oven-proof bowls.



SAVE 24%
 each 2.88
 1 1/2 lb. Miracle Gro garden fertilizers
 Reg. 3.79 ea...
 • Miracle • Miracle Gro • Miracle Gro for tomatoes



SAVE 20%
 1.99
 48 oz. Palmolive liquid dish detergent
 Reg. 2.49...Softens hands while you do the dishes.



SAVE 40%
 \$1 each
 print velour terry kitchen towels
 Reg. 1.68 ea... Assorted bright kitchen prints.

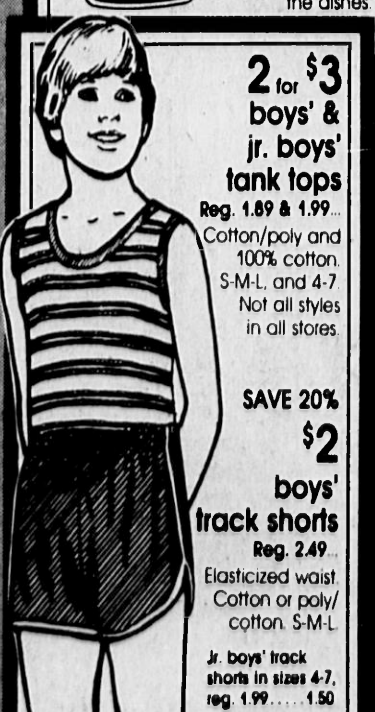


SAVE 20%
 \$2
 cool summer tops
 Reg. 2.48...Camisoles and smocked tubes in terry or woven poly/cotton. One size fits all.

2 for \$5
 pretty print cobbler
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\$1 pr.
 ladies' briefs & bikinis
 Reg. 1.29 pr...Cotton catch briefs, sizes 5 to 8. Novelty bikinis, sizes 5 to 7. Nylon: white and pastels.



2 for \$3
 boys' & jr. boys' tank tops
 Reg. 1.89 & 1.99... Cotton/poly and 100% cotton. S-M-L and 4-7. Not all styles in all stores.

SAVE 20%
 \$2
 boys' track shorts
 Reg. 2.49... Elasticized waist. Cotton or poly/cotton. S-M-L.
 Jr. boys' track shorts in sizes 4-7, reg. 1.99... 1.50



2.44
 toddler girls' vest 'n pants
 Reg. 2.99... Strawberry Shortcake® print on poly tank top and elasticized waist panty with lined catch. Sizes 2 to 4.



1.77
 toddler boys' swim trunks
 Reg. 2.49... Assorted elastic waist and drawstring styles, all in quick-dry nylon. Sizes 2 to 4.



2 for \$3
 girls' terry gym shorts
 Action legs and elasticized waists for high comfort. Cool terry knit cotton/poly. Sizes 4 to 14.

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HANGING GERANIUMS
 • Tremendous selection
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DOUBLE GERANIUMS
 • Large Plants
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 4 cu. ft.
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 • Pachysandra
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CHLORDANE
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 • A topflight blossom-booster for all types of flowering plants, including orchids
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 • The Perfect ingredient for sandwich fillings, salads, dips, soups and stir-fries are ready for you to sprout in a jar.
 • Now you can grow fresh vegetables year-round in only 4 days in a variety of incredible flavor mixtures you've never tasted before!
 • And Jonathan Green's sprouting cap makes any jar a greenhouse. Look for us at fine natural food stores everywhere.
 89¢
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DECO-NUGGETS
 • Larger pieces of relatively uniform size in Decorative Pine Bark Nuggets
 • 1" to 2"
 • For beds, borders & individual plants
 Reg. \$4.79
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Newton Highlands

VILLAGE DAY

JUNE 6th

JUNE 6th

VILLAGE DAY ACTIVITIES

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1981

BOOTHS SILENT AUCTION

VILLAGE BALL



Have you hugged your Smurf today?

Here they are! The most lovable, huggable characters from the Land of Smurfs. Soft and cuddly with the friendliest personalities in town. Stop in and make friends with the Smurfs!

13".....\$20. 10" Papa \$ 9.
10".....\$ 9. With T-shirt \$10.
7".....\$5.

Stuffed Animals Card & Gift Shop
34 Lincoln St., Lincoln Plaza • Newton Highlands
964-8288 • Mon-Thurs 10-5 • PM & Sat. 10-8 • Sun 12-5

7:30 a.m. NORTH HIGHLANDS CON-
GREGATIONAL CHURCH PANCAKE
BREAKFAST. \$2.50 per person
9:00 a.m. VIRGIL GRIFFIN BRASS
QUINTET. Church Steps.

ALL DAY - Newton Houses: Photo Ex-
hibits; Victorian Houses Slide Tape;
Library.

9:30 a.m. 3.2 MILE MARATHON. Pre-
register at Post Office.

9:30 a.m. MARC HOFFMAN. 20
MILLION BILLION INSTRUMENTS.
On Church Steps.

10:00 a.m. GWENDOLYN THORN-
BLADE. SUZUKI VIOLIN ENSEMBLE.
On Church Steps.

10:4 p.m. TWO MOONWALKS. Hyde
Playground.

10:3 p.m. CHILDREN'S GAMES. Hyde
Playground.

10-12 noon REDA SCHER
demonstrating Clay Sculpture.

SUSAN VARGA demonstrating pot-
tery. Kids can try.
10-1 p.m. LISA TALIS demonstrating
SPINNING.

10-3 p.m. MARTHA FORSYTH
demonstrating SHOE MAKING.

10:30-1:30 p.m. SILENT AUCTION
(items of value donated by N.H. mer-
chants and residents) in front of church.

11-12 noon A. J. SULLIVAN RAGTIME
PIANO. Tea Garden (Women's Club).

11-2 p.m. JACKSON HOMESTEAD'S
"In Search Of Leisure. Victorian
Newton Outdoors". Slide Tape.
Library.

11:00 a.m. ICE CREAM EATING CON-
TEST. Ice Cream Factory. Children's
Bicycle Parade. High Wheelmen

11:30 a.m. THE QUADRIVIVUM. Church
Steps. Rollerskating-Rentals and 2:30

DEMONSTRATION. Lincoln St. by Post
Office.

SIDEWALK SALES FLEA MARKET ROLLER SKATING

Summer Children's Classes

(Registration Now Going On)

ADULT CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**PERSONALIZED MUGS
BEING MADE FOR
FATHER'S DAY
ORDER NOW**

The
Potters Shop

34 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
(617) 965-3959



COME TO DOM & MARIO'S ON VILLAGE DAY
YOU MIGHT WIN THIS BIG 4-FOOT SUB

VILLAGE DAY ONLY



Yes, we are raffling a 4-foot sub on Village Day. Imagine this 4-
foot sub at your party, a 4-foot hero roll supported by a piece of
plywood, and stuffed decoratively with cold cuts, cheese, let-
tuce, olives, pickles, tomatoes, onions, etc. Come on in and try!



Suppliers of DeCecco Fara St. Martino Pastas
NEWTON HIGHLANDS — 527-3944

DON'T FORGET THE VILLAGE BALL — FRI. NITE, JUNE 5

SEE OUR VILLAGE DAY SIDEWALK SUPER SPECIALS

At

TURN OVER ONE BOOKS

See our huge selection, all half price, of classics, horreque,
science fiction, history, cooking, suspense, children's TV
and radio, biography, child care, travel, sociology, women,
westerns, poetry, gothics, essays, popular fiction,
psychology, horror, music, math, sports, hobbies and games,
drama, business, black studies, religion, romantic suspense,
art, adventure, anthologies, health, humor, occult, romance,
reference, mystery, short stories, pets, plants, crafts, sci-
ence, documentaries, parenting, politics and government,
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35A LINCOLN STREET

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MA 964-9784

Tues., Fri., Sat. 10-5/Wed., Thurs. 10-8

VILLAGE DAY SPECIAL

50¢ OFF

ALL SMALL PIZZA

11 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. JUNE 6th ONLY

NEWTON HOUSE OF PIZZA

27 LINCOLN ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

YOU KNOW OUR LOW LOW CASH & CARRY PRICES & NOW ...

Super Special!

5 Days Only

THURS. - MON. JUNE 4-8th.

4" GERANIUMS

99¢

While
They
Last

PLUS

VEGETABLE & \$1.29 ANNUAL PLANTS

100's OF VARIETIES
1000's OF FLATS



"Since 1896"

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The Gifted Way is preparing for
Summer vacation - join us for our

"Once-a-Year-Splurge"

MANY ITEMS
REDUCED UP TO **75% OFF**

See our many indoor/outdoor
VILLAGE DAY SPECIALS

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Open 11 A.M. - 4 • Open July 1 - Aug. 24 by appt. only



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Community Weekly
Salutes...

VILLAGE DAY

1157 Walnut Street
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RAIN DATE JUNE 13th

REPEAT OF SELLOUT!!

Just In Time for Father's Day

NEW 1981 ZENITH COLOR TV



13"
diagonal
299⁹⁵
Cash & Carry

We Take Trade Ins

Service By Our Own Technicians



ZENITH WORLD

991 BOYLSTON ST. RT 9 NEWTON HIGHLANDS

244-6800 332-3288

JUNE 6th

Newton Highlands VILLAGE DAY

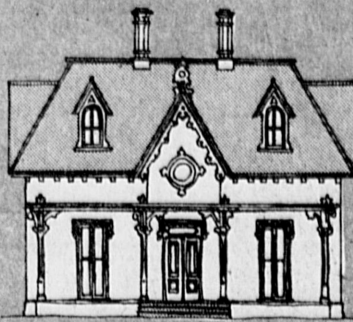
JUNE 6th

A.S. Goodies
old fashioned
home baked goods



Village Day Specials

our own famous
HOME MADE COOKIES
• Cakes • Pies • Pastries • Cookies • Quiche, etc.
16 LINCOLN ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS • 965-6321
Tues. - Sat. 10 to 6



PASS IT ON KIDS

CELEBRATES VILLAGE DAY
Quality Childrens & Maternity
Apparel on Consignment

Waltham 482 Moody St. 893-5044
Newton Highlands 25 Lincoln St. 969-7377
Brookline 23 Harvard St. 277-1320

Poppo Confections
UNIQUE HANDMADE
& IMPORTED CANDIES & SWEETS

34 Lincoln St., Lincoln Plaza
Newton Highlands • 965-1606

GET IN THE SPIRIT OF

VILLAGE DAY OUTDOOR SWEETS TABLE

All specially priced for the day!

- Old Tyme Penny Candies
- Chocolate Covered Fruits
- Old Fashion Nuts
- Unique Handmade Chocolate Candies and more

Visit our store in
the lower level, too!

On a diet? ... No problem! See
our large selection of low cal.
dietetic and diabetic candies.

VILLAGE DAY ACTIVITIES CONT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1981

12:00 noon STORYTELLERS LAURA
PERSIAN AND ELLEN BLOCK. On
Library lawn. ZOE LEVENSEN STRING
TRIO. Tea Garden.

12-3 p.m. STEVE BRANFMAN
DEMONSTRATING RAKU GLAZING
AND WHEEL THROWING. Kids, Adults
try, too. NANCY ALIMANSKY, JAZZ
PIANO. Tea Garden.

1:00 p.m. MAYOR MANN AND AREA
REPS INTRODUCED. MAD DOG
BLUES BAND. Tea Garden.

1-3 p.m. ZOO MOBILE. Top of Lincoln
St. SUSAN FORNHEIM
DEMONSTRATING SPINNING.

1:30 p.m. BLUE GRASS MUSIC.

Church steps. JUNE HOWE, GENE
FAXON, MARLEEN MONTGOMERY,
Singers. Tea Garden.

2:00 p.m. CAROL HAUSMAN ORGAN
RECITAL. Church Sanctuary.

2-3 p.m. DESIGNERS AMOIRE
FASHION SHOW. Tea Garden.

2:00 p.m. SARAH LAMSTEIN PUPPET
SHOW. Church steps.

2:30 p.m. MADAME NORA IRINOVA.
Ballet selections.

3:00 p.m. FRANK OLNEY TO
ANSWER QUESTIONS RE: VIC-
TORIAN ARCHITECTURE. Library.

5:15 p.m. CLEANUP AND PICNIC on
Hyde Playground.

ON VILLAGE DAY VISIT



CANTIN' ABRUZZI

WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE OF SURPLUS ACCESSORIES

Salt & Pepper Shakers, Napkin Holders,
Vases, Vinyl Cloth, Odds & Ends &
MUCH — MUCH — MORE

**PLUS
ENJOY OUTDOOR
EATING AT ITS
BEST!**

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designer's armoire
vintage and designer fashions
lincoln plaza, newton highlands
965-2001

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Plus Inc.**

VILLAGE DAY SPECIALS

HUGE 50% SELECTED
1/2 PRICE TABLE OFF PICTURE
FRAMES

... and many other in-store specials
FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL
June 6 - 13th only

35mm Movies \$119
or 35mm Slides Developed
36 exp. Slides \$1.99
Kodachrome Extrachrome or ColorSlide film
Limit 1 roll. Coupon must be company order
VALID JUNE 6-13, 1981

1170 WALNUT ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS
964-9319

bread & chocolate
A VERY SPECIAL BAKERY

VILLAGE DAY RAFFLE

COME IN THIS WEEK AND REGISTER TO
WIN A 20 PERSON GRADUATION CAKE
MADE TO ORDER

RAFFLE TO BE HELD ON VILLAGE DAY

The finest special order cakes
for Graduation, Wedding, Birthday
& All Occasions



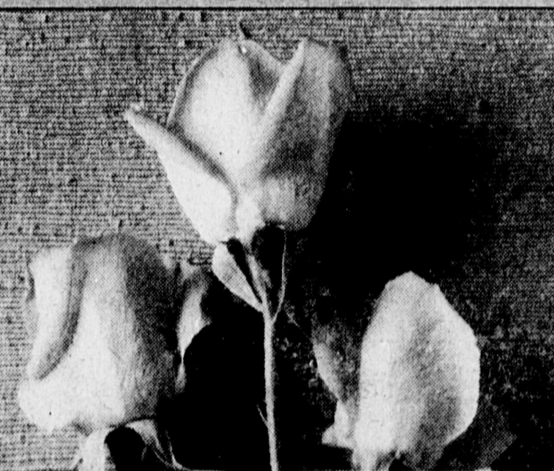
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
965-3068

ANNUAL VILLAGE DAY SALE
**20% OFF ALL
REDKEN
RETAIL
PRODUCTS**



(JUNE 6th ONLY) Make-Up, Skin Care, Hair Care Items

MR. GEORGE'S
HAIR STYLISTS
39 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands 527-5185



EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ROSES IN NEWTON HIGHLANDS

For your banking convenience, Mutual Bank
is proud to announce a new manager for our
Newton Highlands branch! Donna Griffin.
Stop by and meet Donna and the rest of our
professional staff. We're always ready to serve
your banking needs.

HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8:00 am to 3:00 pm
Tuesday evenings to 6:30 pm
Watch for our new renovations coming soon.



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BRONZINI I
Now the emerald mark of success
appears everywhere by Unis



20% OFF

PRESCRIPTION
EYE GLASSES
AND
NON PRESCRIPTION
SUNGLASSES

June 1-6th Only

HIGHLAND OPTICIANS

41 LINCOLN ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS
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RAIN DATE JUNE 13th

\$1.00 Off
On all purchases of \$5.00 or more
"The everything store for everyone"

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The William Hurleys of Swampscott were delegates attended the 90th continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) in Washington, D.C., as delegates for the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter of Newton.

Temple annual meeting

BOSTON — Temple Sinai, Brookline, will hold its annual meeting Sunday, June 14.

The following people have been nominated for various temple offices:

Jay Sage, president; Jerry Mechaber, Clarice Cubell, Lillian Shulman, vice president; Norman Cubell, treasurer; Elliott Backner, Richard Hackel, assistant treasurer; Harry Wheeler, auditor; Bernard Berkowitch, recording secretary; Sylvia Kuperman, administrative secretary.

Trustees for a three-year term: Yale Berry, Carl Israel, Bernard Lemlein, Mary Holtzwasser, Richard Kaye, William Kopans and Larry Lande.

Trustees for a one-year term: Saul Ganick, Edward Greenman, Walter Bernheimer, Theodore Steinman, Frederick Wanger, Iris Wasserman, Ernest Lowenstein.

Trustees for a two-year term: Melvin Meister and Meyer Tuchinsky; and for a one-year term, Joseph Franklin and Eleanor Lewis (unexpired terms).

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The Officers and Board of Directors of Temple Emeth of Chestnut Hill are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Alan M. Weisner as Education Director of the Rabbi Zev K. & Florence Nelson Religious School. Mr. Weisner will assume this position as of August 1, 1981. Mr. Weisner received his Master's degree in counseling at City College New York. In 1980, he completed the E.A.T. program at the Bureau of Jewish Education in Boston and is currently in charge of Jewish studies at the Solomon Schechter Day School in Worcester. He and his family are residents of Brookline.



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Club Notes

Sunday Brunch Club

Tom Cottle of Channel 2 will speak and autograph his book "Getting Married" at the Sunday Brunch Club, 72 Columbus Ave., Newton Highlands, on Sunday, June 7 at noon. The club is an educational social organization for professional single, divorced, separated and widowed persons. For reservations and information about the group, call 527-4478 or write P.O.B. 245, Chestnut Hill 02167.

Career Strategies

Career Strategies for the 80's, a new approach to work for men and women, will be held at New England Life Hall on Saturday, June 13, 10-5. Gail Harris of WBZ-TV will be keynote speaker. Specific employment opportunities will be explored. Sponsored by Creative Connections and Wider Opportunities for Women; cost \$35 including lunch. For information call Creative Connections, 247-0213.

WOW Workshops

June workshops given by Wider Op-

portunities for Women: (Pre-registration required, call WOW, 437-1040.)

How to Sell Yourself. Thursdays, June 11, 18, 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$30.

Taking Charge: Sales Careers for Women. Saturday, June 20, Lenox Hotel, 9-1. \$35.

Technical Writing. Thursday, June 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$10.

Mayflower BBW

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold Men's Night on Wednesday, June 3, at Temple Beth Shalom of Needham at 8 p.m. (boutiques at 7:30.) Helen F. McDonald, assistant director for Massachusetts, American Association of Retired Persons, will give a slide presentation.

Women's Careers

Women in Political and Governmental Careers will hold open house at Barat House, Boston College Law School campus, 885 Centre St., Newton, on June 10 at 7:30 p.m. Successfully elected and employed graduates will discuss their experience in the program. Call for reservation, 969-0100, ext. 4435.

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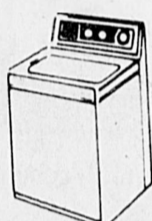
Sears Waltham store has been converted into a central clearing area for appliances and furniture for all Sears Eastern Massachusetts stores. Returns, floor samples, used, reconditioned, damaged-in-transit and as is items are being displayed. Additional items are being received daily and you can save as much as 50 per cent on many items. This merchandise must clear out. Hurry in and take advantage of the great savings. All appliances are guaranteed mechanically perfect. These low prices do not include delivery, which is available at extra cost. Many items one or two of a kind. Some are limited quantities, each of these advertised items readily available for sale as advertised. All are subject to prior sale.

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799 ⁹⁹	629 ⁹⁷	19.3
799 ⁹⁹	629 ⁹⁷	19.1
849 ⁹⁹	619 ⁹⁷	19.3
679 ⁹⁹	559 ⁹⁷	17.1
849 ⁹⁹	588 ⁹⁷	19.1
729 ⁹⁹	521 ⁹⁷	17.0
699 ⁹⁹	517 ⁹⁷	19.1
729 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷	17.0
679 ⁹⁹	529 ⁹⁷	17.1
699 ⁹⁹	539 ⁹⁷	19.1
439 ⁹⁹	347 ⁹⁷	12.0
699 ⁹⁹	574 ⁹⁷	19.1
729 ⁹⁹	546 ⁹⁷	17.1
749 ⁹⁹	579 ⁹⁷	19.1
799 ⁹⁹	581 ⁹⁷	19.3
749 ⁹⁹	619 ⁹⁷	19.3
679 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷	17.0
799 ⁹⁹	596 ⁹⁷	19.3
749 ⁹⁹	557 ⁹⁷	19.1
699 ⁹⁹	579 ⁹⁷	19.1
899 ⁹⁹	719 ⁹⁷	19.1

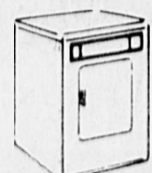
SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATORS

WAS	NOW	CU. FT.
769 ⁹⁹	549 ⁹⁷	19
1399 ⁹⁹	999 ⁹⁷	25



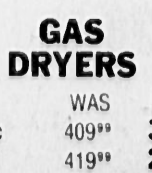
WASHERS

	WAS	NOW
8 Cycles	469 ⁹⁹	357 ⁹⁷
Lady Kenmore	559 ⁹⁹	388 ⁹⁷
14 Cycles	499 ⁹⁹	359 ⁹⁷
3 Cycles	329 ⁹⁹	284 ⁹⁷
5 Cycles	389 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷



ELECTRIC DRYERS

	WAS	NOW
3 Cycles	299 ⁹⁹	239 ⁹⁷
Fabricare	329 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
3 Temp.	249 ⁹⁹	179 ⁹⁷



GAS DRYERS

	WAS	NOW
Automatic	409 ⁹⁹	314 ⁹⁷
3 Temp.	419 ⁹⁹	299 ⁹⁷

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
399 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
369 ⁹⁹	209 ⁹⁷
529 ⁹⁹	369 ⁹⁷
459 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁷
459 ⁹⁹	299 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
319 ⁹⁹	181 ⁹⁷
339 ⁹⁹	209 ⁹⁷
459 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	169 ⁹⁷
339 ⁹⁹	141 ⁹⁷

UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
349 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	266 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	169 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	177 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
199 ⁹⁹	139 ⁹⁷
259 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	299 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
429 ⁹⁹	166 ⁹⁷
429 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁷
329 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
429 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷

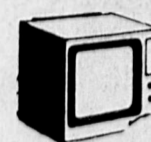


AIR CONDITIONERS

WAS	NOW
269 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	242 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	289 ⁹⁷
229 ⁹⁹	179 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	399 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	299 ⁹⁷

ORGANS

WAS	NOW
299 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
229 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
119 ⁹⁹	69 ⁹⁷



COLOR TV'S

	WAS	NOW
19 in.	469 ⁹⁹	366 ⁹⁷
19 in.	399 ⁹⁹	288 ⁹⁷
Console 25	899 ⁹⁹	619 ⁹⁷
Console 25	999 ⁹⁹	597 ⁹⁷
Console 25	799 ⁹⁹	577 ⁹⁷

RANGES

WAS	NOW
309 ⁹⁹	209 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	419 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	529 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	298 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	318 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
1099 ⁹⁹	788 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	309 ⁹⁷
669 ⁹⁹	419 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	549 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	529 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	429 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	466 ⁹⁷
799 ⁹⁹	466 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	266 ⁹⁷
669 ⁹⁹	419 ⁹⁷
669 ⁹⁹	549 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	398 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	399 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	449 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	466 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	309 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	566 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	389 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	339 ⁹⁷
669 ⁹⁹	488 ⁹⁷
999 ⁹⁹	347 ⁹⁷
489 ⁹⁹	347 ⁹⁷

CLASSIC RANGES

WAS	NOW
749 ⁹⁹	539 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	549 ⁹⁷
1249 ⁹⁹	979 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	569 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	309 ⁹⁷
1249 ⁹⁹	849 ⁹⁷

BUILT-IN RANGES

WAS	NOW
449 ⁹⁹	319 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	366 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	339 ⁹⁷
1299 ⁹⁹	769 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
1299 ⁹⁹	889 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷

RECLINERS

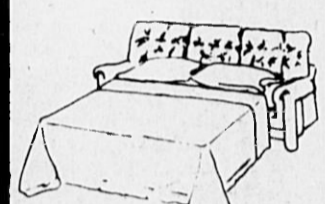
WAS	NOW
349 ⁹⁹	84 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	109 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷
199 ⁹⁹	109 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	124 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	127 ⁹⁷

SOFAS

WAS	NOW
375 ⁰⁰	149 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	266 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	377 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	288 ⁹⁷
899 ⁹⁹	549 ⁹⁷

DEMI SOFAS

WAS	NOW
499 ⁹⁹	169 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	297 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	384 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	289 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	249 ⁹⁷



SLEEPERS

WAS	NOW
699 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	399 ⁹⁷

CHAIRS

WAS	NOW
299 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	281 ⁹⁷
389 ⁹⁹	166 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	266 ⁹⁷
329 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷

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Dinette Chairs	30 ⁰⁰	19 ⁹⁷
White Poster Beds	209 ⁹⁹	49 ⁹⁷
Single Dresser	299 ⁹⁹	112 ⁹⁷
Chest	189 ⁹⁹	89 ⁹⁷
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End Tables	189 ⁹⁹	109 ⁹⁷

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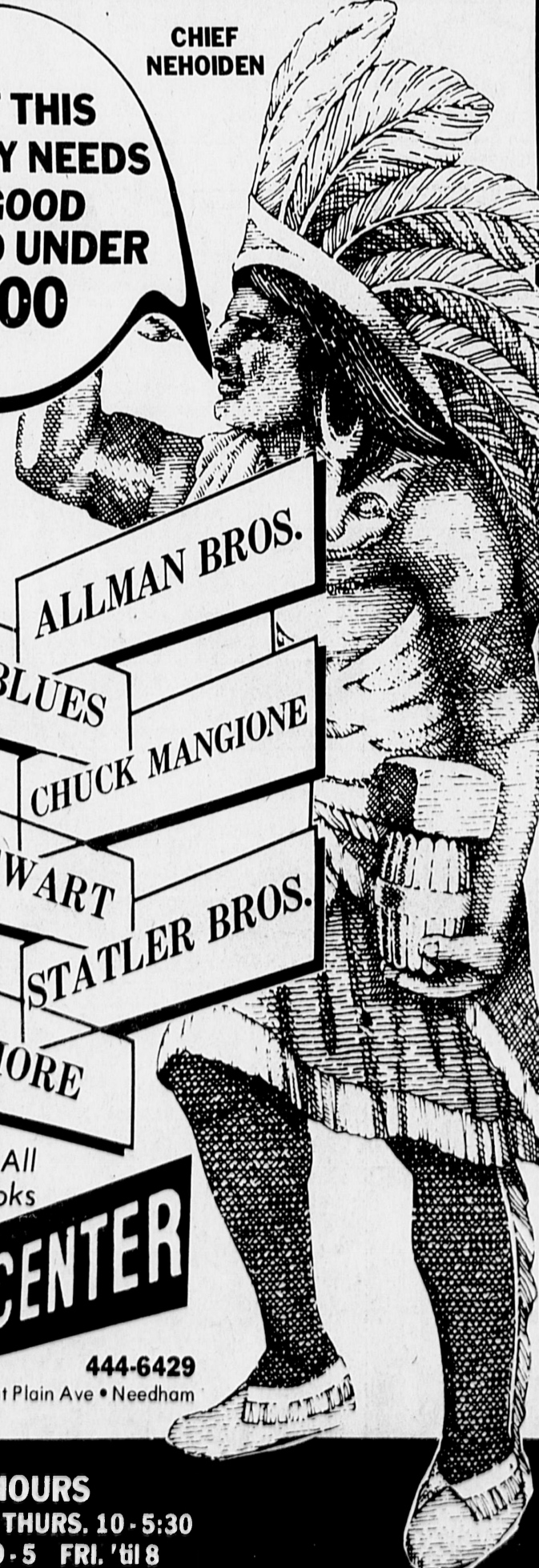
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Hadassah to install officers

BROOKLINE—Mrs. Victor Schlesinger, member of the National Board of Hadassah and past president of the Boston Chapter and New England Region, will install the officers of the Boston Chapter on Wednesday, June 10, at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the public is invited to the meeting at 1 p.m.

The Boston Chapter slate of officers will be as follows: president, Florence Richman of Brookline; Bargain Spot vice president, Mimi Cook of Brookline; Education vice president, Edna Auerbach of Brookline; fundraising vice president, Sarabeth Lukin of Boston; membership vice president, Irma Berman of Brookline; program and promotion vice president, Ruth Meyers of Newton Centre.

Treasurer, Donna Cohen of Newton; assistant treasurer, Sylvia Abelow of Newton; financial secretaries, Francine Berger of Newton and Margie Ruby of Chestnut

Hill; recording secretary, Honey Scholnick of Hyde Park.

The administrative vice presidents who serve as presidents of the twelve groups of the Boston chapter will be installed. Alice Seligsberg Group, Lill Wolfson of Newton; Aviva Group, Ellen Zarrow-Nissenbaum of Medford; Brookline Group, Myra Jaeger of Newton; Business and Professional Group, Frances Harpel of Brookline; Chestnut Hill Group, Beverly Lesnick of Brookline; Deborah Group, Edith Simat of Brookline; Eleanor Roosevelt Group, Nancy Goldberg of Waban; Hanna Senesch Group, Sadie Decker of Chestnut Hill, Millie Owen of Brookline and Gertrude Weiner of Brighton; Henrietta Szold Group, Rita Hamburg of Brookline; Newton Group, Ellen Zonis of Brookline; Oak Hill Group, Shirley Kahn of Newton; and South Brookline Group, Lorraine Shair of West Roxbury.

Members of the Alice Seligsberg Group will conclude the afternoon with a musical presentation "Fiddling for the Loot." For information call 566-0666.



Newton residents (from left): Vera Fox, Leona Boyajian, Mary Ginette and Theresa Zeles are congratulated by William Christenson, executive director at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, for their years of service to the hospital. The four women were honored, along with more than 100 employees, at the third annual NWH Employee Recognition Dinner.

NWH pays tribute

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital paid tribute to several Newton residents for their years of service to the hospital at the third annual NWH Employee Recognition Dinner held recently at the Marriott Hotel.

Among the recipients were John Ciacchilla and Emily Greer, 30 years; Leona Boyajian and Mary Corrigan, 20 years; and Florinda Angelucci, Vera Fox, Mary Ginette, Theresa Zeles, and Barbara Cederlund, 15 years.

Ten-year awards were presented to Steven Baron, Christine Blanchard, Susan Brady, Margaret Cosman, Teresa Gallinelli, Dalia Gots, Ruth Irwin, Carmela Macewen, Dorcas McGurran, Joan Pollars, and Bruno Visconti.

Other Newton residents received five-year awards: Anna Alleva, Agnes Barry, Carmela Carens, Lor-

raine Corbett, Judith Cox, Armando Delcampo, Joanne Doherty, Elena Gonzales, Carole Kase, Irene Lemieux, Rosemary Machunski, Virginia McCutcheon, Flora McGowan, Shirley McMahon, Douglas Moore, Shirley Mundie, Ellen Norton, Teresa O'Shea, Kevin Pendergast, Henry Perry, Sr., Armineh Poe, Judith Stone, Stephen Sullivan, Assunta Tempesta, Edith Terranova, Michael Varadian, and Deborah Wright.

Members of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Quarter Century Club were also recognized. Newton members are Thomas Bombard, Mildred Bradley, John Ciacchilla, Elvira Costa, Henry Dascoli, Robert Ford, Katherine Gorman, Emily Greer, Sally Hayden, Robert Joyce, Vincent O'Brien, Philomena Pacione, Ernest Paquin, Leona Perry, Rose Proia, Jane Rawlings, Joan Scoldy, and George Stewart.

Homestead to elect officers

NEWTON — The Friends of the Jackson Homestead, Newton's community museum and historical society, held their annual meeting to elect new officers and directors-at-large, Tuesday, May 19.

Colin S. Diver of Newton Corner was elected president. Diver is an associate professor of law, Boston University School of Law, and has an active, longstanding interest in historical and cultural preservation. He contributed to the Cambridge Historical Commission's surveys of Cambridge Architecture in 1966 and 1967, has authored historical reports and dated structures and has restored two 19th century houses, one his present 1859 Greek and Colonial Revival home in Newton Corner. On his election, Diver expressed a desire to use the Jackson Homestead to expand Newton resident's awareness and appreciation of their own heritage.

Diver succeeds Lieselotte H. Willoughby of Waban as president of the Friends. At the annual meeting, Willoughby, who has served as president of the Friends for three years, received a special citation from Newton Mayor Theodore Mann in recognition of her tenure of community service and her "unstinting enthusiasm and persistence" in advancing the programs and mission of the Jackson Homestead.

Homestead director Dusha Scott cited Willoughby's loyal and devoted efforts on behalf of the museum, and first vice-president of the Friends Louise Makrauer presented a framed 1848 map of Newton to Willoughby in appreciation of her contributions.

The new officers of the Friends of Jackson Homestead elected to 1981-82 office are: president, Colin S. Diver of Newton Corner; first vice president, Louise Makrauer of Newton Highlands; second vice-president, Evelyn Umlas of Auburndale; corresponding secretary, Betty Newman of Newtonville; recording secretary, Eveleen Budge of Newton Lower Falls; treasurer, Carl Hershfield, former treasurer of the Newton Symphony Orchestra; and assistant treasurer, George Knapp of Waban.

The directors-at-large elected to office are:

Term expiring in 1982: Ann Flax, Judy Stanton, Vinie Tomb and Kenneth Newcomb.

Term expiring in 1983: Lee MacDonald, Henry Bolter, David Webster, Polly Sullivan, James Henrentta, Alice Mullen, Lillian Jefferson and Mary Robinson.

Term expiring in 1984: Larry Bauer, Rachel Woodard, Susan Bashem, Bronwyn Mellikist, Hannah Shrand, Cynthia Keenan and Robert Cleveland.

AARP holds annual meeting

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—The annual meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Newton Chapter 124, was held on May 18 at the Highlands Congregational Church. It was preceded by a catered luncheon and a program by the Messengers, a choral group from the First Baptist Church of Arlington.

The annual meeting was called to order by Rosamond K. Boyce, president. The nominating committee presented the following slate, which was accepted by acclamation:

President, Grace Perkins; first vice president, Mary Lombardi; second vice president, Christine Schmitt; recording secretary, Mary Turner; corresponding secretary, Lillian McKenney; treasurer, Foster Weld; assistant treasurers, Harry Brookins and Anne McDonald.

M Directors: Miriam Sawyer, Robert onroe, Alice Birdsall, Grace O'Brien, James Loh, Jane Loh, Rosamond Boyce, Ethel Perry, and Howard Charbonneau; auditors, Maurice St. Hilaire and Elias Boyce; nominating committee, Elsie Barkhouse, Mary Bird, Marguerite Bancroft-Mellus, Catherine Guilfoyle and Isabella Kesseli.

Mrs. Boyce thanked all who had helped the chapter during the year, including Mrs. Alice Birdsall, who made the luncheon a success, and McDonald's, who provided coffee during the year.

Auburndale Garden Club elects officers

AUBURDALE—Mrs. Joel Umlas, retiring president, conducted the annual meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club at its recent luncheon at the Pillar House. Members were commended for their efforts at city beautification in the Auburndale Post Office, the Auburndale Library, Library Park, the islands on Grove Street, the Jackson Homestead and The Stone Institute.

Mrs. Peter Ingham will be the new president. Vice president and program chairman is Mrs. Thomas Linsenmayer; recording secretary, Mrs. William Evison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester; and treasurer, Ms. Lillian Birrell.

Committee chairmen are: nominating, Mrs. Peter Johnson; hospitality, Mrs. Joseph MacMillan; publicity, Mrs. James Ferner; conservation and horticulture, Mrs. Frederick Lucy; library flowers, Mrs. John Golden; environmental improvement, Mrs. Richard Crosby and Mrs. John Heiss; junior gardening and ex-officio board member, Mrs. Joel Umlas.

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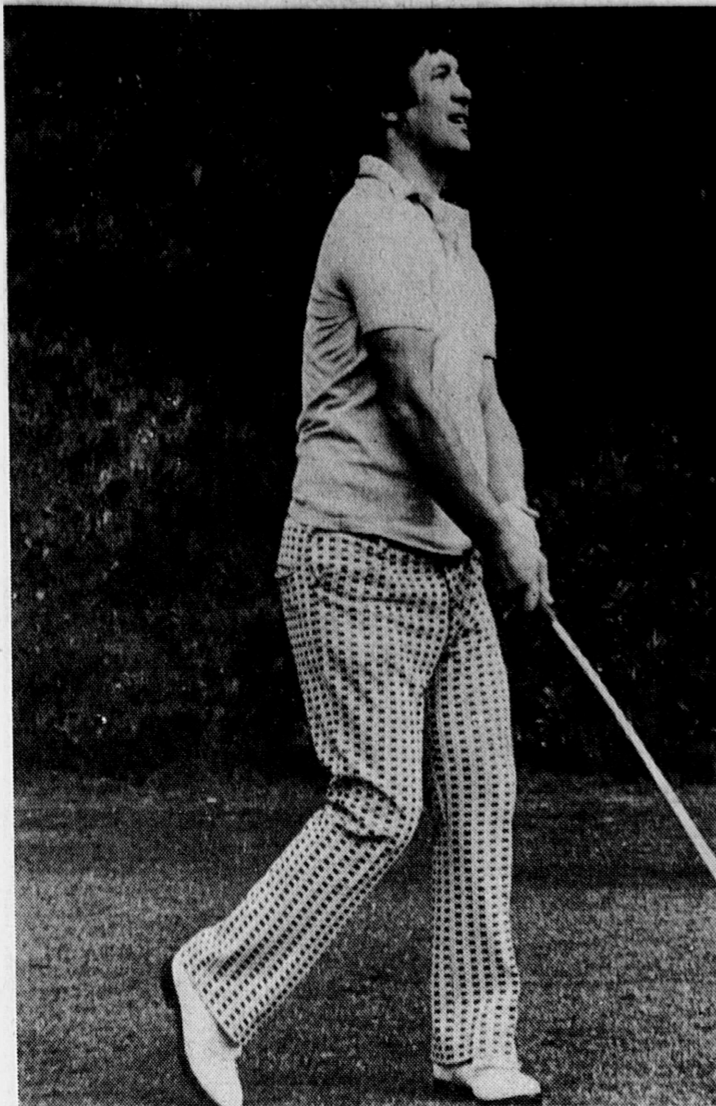
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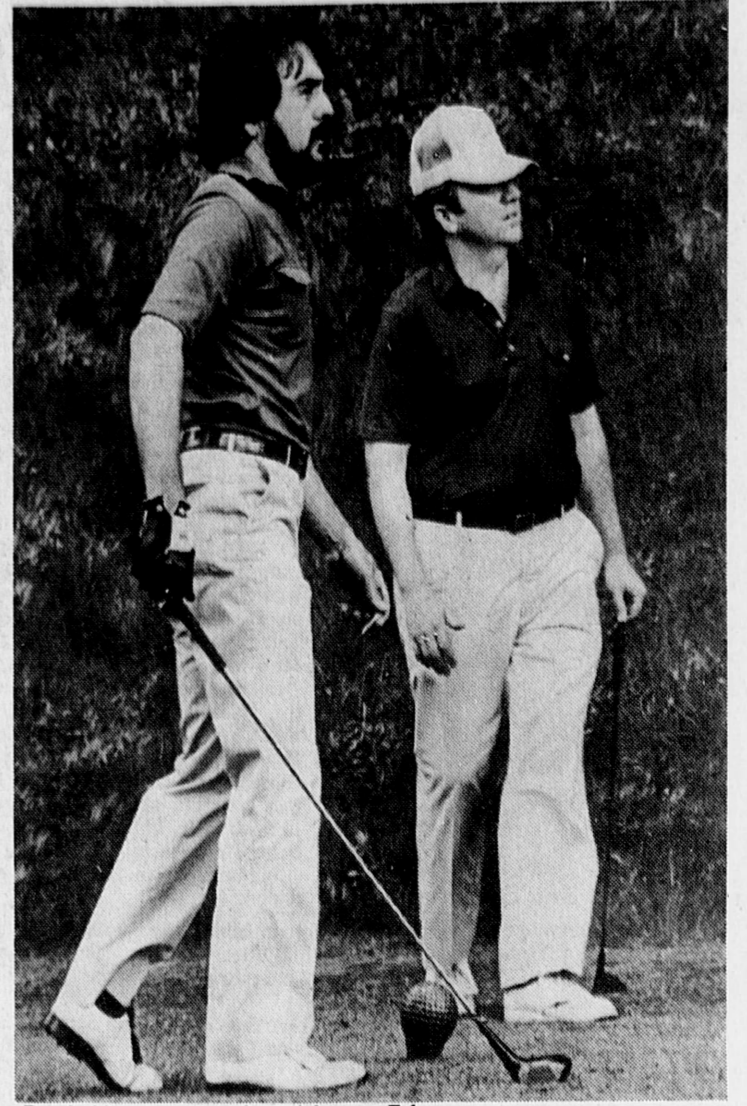
Photos by Sheila Clark and Dennis Donovan



Johnny Bucyk tees off on 7th



Ken Harrelson putts on 6th, shot a 67



Rogie Vachon watches drive on 7th

Lancer girls cop Catholic crown

Sue Calabro posted her 16th win of the season and Laurie Abruzzi drove in three runs and scored three times as the Newton Catholic girls' softball team captured the Catholic League Div. II title with a 15-1 trouncing of Hudson Catholic Thursday at Lyons Field.

The Lancers, who have now compiled a 16-1 record, downed Girls' Catholic of Malden to advance to the finals and have now defeated Hudson Catholic two out of three times this season.

Jeanne Lynch's three-run triple in the fourth inning proved to be the hit that broke Hudson Catholic as the Lancers erupted for eight runs in the inning and took a commanding 9-1 lead. Lynch was among four Newton Catholic players that were named to the All-Catholic team. Claire McNulty, Abruzzi and Calabro were also selected to the standout squad.

"We were very solid offensively and defensively," said Newton Catholic coach Frank Ferreer. "We played a super game and Hudson Catholic didn't so there was no way they would beat us."

Stadler is a force to be watched at Open

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — The U.S. Open may be three weeks away, but Craig Stadler has served his notice and begun preparation.

Armed with a \$72,000 check for his course-record 10-under-par 270 and a six-shot victory Sunday in the Kemper Open, Stadler hied off to Lake Tahoe, Nev., for a little rest and recuperation.

He's skipping the Atlanta Classic this week because the Atlanta Country Club is a hilly course and the weather promises to be hot and humid. He'll practice this weekend at Merion Golf Club, site of the Open beginning June 18, before heading for Westchester, N.Y., and next week's tour stop.

"I've played seven straight weeks, and not always as well as I played the Kemper," said Stadler. "If I went to Atlanta, I'd be completely worn out going into Westchester and the Open. I'd rather be rested, physically and mentally."

"Sure, everyone wants to play well in the Open. It'd be great to win it. As well as I'm playing right now, it could be my year."

It isn't that he's all fired up over playing at Westchester, but it's a personal challenge.

"I've never played well there," he said. "I've never liked the course, or anything else about the New York area either, and it's showed up in the way I've played there."

Westchester's \$400,000 purse, the same as the Kemper Open, is attractive, however, to Stadler, who said his only goal is to move up each year on the PGA money list.

He grabbed his biggest check Sun-

Adding to the Lancers' offensive assault were, Dawn Brooks, (2 for 3) Abruzzi, (3 for 4) Denis Brooks, (3 for 3, one RBI, two runs scored) and Calabro (2 for 3, three RBIs).

Calabro, while sharp enough to strike out one and allowing only eight hits, wasn't at the top of her game but was still strong enough to pull the much needed win out for the Lancers.

"All we are doing now is waiting for the pairings to come out for the state tourney," explained Ferreer. "They should be out in about a week or so and then we will know what we have to deal with." The summary:

NEWTON CATHOLIC (15) - C. McNulty 3-1; Denise Brooks 3-3; Jean Lynch 4-2; L. Abruzzi 4-3; S. Calabro 3-2; K. Webster 4-0; Joan Lynch 4-1; M. Connelly 1-0; C. DeMeo 3-1; Dawn Brooks 3-2; Tot. 32-15. HUDSON CATHOLIC (1) - M. Collins 4-1; C. Loureiro 3-0; M. Laliberte 3-0; D. Digeant 3-2; N. Loureiro 3-0; A. Laviolette 2-1; L. Root 3-2; J. O'Brien 3-1; M. O'Brien 2-1; Tot. 26-8.

Triples - Jean Lynch, L. Root. Bases on Balls off - S. Calabro 3, M. Collins 10.

Struck Out by - S. Calabro 1, M. Collins 2. Score by innings: Newton.....001 840 2--15-15-1 Hudson.....100 000 0--1-8-2

day after rounds of 67-69-66-68 over Congressional Country Club's rolling 7,056-yard par-70 course. That was five shots better than the previous record and six shots better than Tom Watson and Tom Weiskopf managed for finishing second.

"The way I played in this tournament ranks very high for my career," said Stadler. "I haven't played a better round than the one on Saturday. I've probably had some tournaments where I putted better for four rounds, but I hit the ball so well here that the putts I made weren't that long."

Stadler knows that precision can be a fleeting thing for a pro golfer. He needs only to remember back to three straight tournaments at New Orleans, Houston and Dallas last month when he shot in the 60s on three consecutive Fridays and "made only \$1,100 for the three weeks."

"I couldn't break 76 on Thursday and couldn't shoot over 67 on Friday," said Stadler. "Nothing would go right one day and no matter how well it went the next day, it was too much to come back from."

"Right now, I feel just the opposite. On the tee, I can line up toward the left edge of the fairway and hit a little bullet right there. The ball will either fade back into the middle of the fairway or land at the edge of the rough and bounce a little to the right because it's spinning that way."

"That means I've always got a pretty good shot to the green. When you're always shooting to the green, you can either go for the flag or shoot to the fat part and take your chances. It's a nice comfortable feeling."

Something like the feel of a \$72,000 check in your pocket.

Scichilone, S. Drew Tiger winners in All-Suburban meet

Newton North's Mike Scichilone and Steve Drew both capped outstanding seasons by winning a Suburban League championship in their specialties Thursday during the All-Suburban Track Meet at Dickinson Stadium.

The Tigers, who took the regular season crown again this year with a perfect 8-0 record, placed in 19 events as well as setting a new school record in the mile relay.

Scichilone led the way with a win in the pole vault, reaching a height of 12'6". Drew then ran a 15.2 in the high hurdles to come in ahead of the pack. Teammate Scott Thaxton helped Newton take a one-three finish in that event by running 16.2 for third. Thaxton also placed second in the triple jump (41.1).

Billy Drew registered two seconds by tossing the javelin 158'8" and the running the 440 in 51.8. He also contributed to one of the most exciting events of the day when he anchored Newton's mile relay win, chopping away a 10-yard deficit in the final leg with a magnificent time of 51.5 to nip Weymouth South at the wire. Peter Noble had turned in a 52.0 second leg to set the Tigers up. Other members of that team, which was clocked in 3:28.5, were Steve Drew and Rich Michelson. That broke the record of last year's foursome by one-tenth of a second.

Taking thirds were Peter Leary in the two-mile (9:50.9), Mike Margolis in the 100 (personal best of 10.2), Phil Caldwell in the 880 (2:03.6) and Steve Karem in the pole vault (11'0"). Fourth were Kevin Connell (123'9", discus), Michelson (10.4, 100) and the 440 relay team of Margolis, Rich Sorota, Steve Miller and Tom Feeeney.

Finally, the Tigers saw five athletes

come home fifth. They included Steve Gilson (120'10", discus), Todd Jesdale (148'10", javelin), Kevin Troy (43'3", shot put), Steve Drew (5'6", high jump) and Mike Sasahara (4:36.2, mile).

"We did extremely well. It was a very positive way to end the season," said Tiger Coach Fred Vaitanes.

Three Tigers, Steve Drew, George Fulk and Scichilone, will go on to compete in the All-State Meet Saturday, June 6 at Gardner.

Kevin Kramer was the only Waltham High trackster to place, taking second in the pole vault.

The summary:

Suburban League Meet
Pole vault - Scichilone (NN); Kramer (W); Karem (NN); 12'6"
Long jump - Palma (NQ); Moreland (Brook); Brown (C) 20'7"
Discus - Washington (Brook); Allen (NQ); Barry (WS); 154'7"
Shot put - Mulcahy (WS); Pound (NQ); Priest (Brook); 47'1"
Javelin - Gramz (WN); B. Drew (NN); Colley (WS); 174'11"
Triple jump - Hancock (Brook); Thaxton (NN); McCray (Q); 41'6"
High jump - Carvallo (WN); Staples (WS); Wood (NQ); 6'0"
Low hurdles - McGurk (C); Scarpelli (WN); McConaghy (NQ); 40.1
100 - McGee (Brook); Brown (C); Margolis (NN); 10.1
220 - Toney (Brook); Mantillo (NQ); Jackson (WS); 22.7
High hurdles - S. Drew (NN); Simmons (Brook); Thaxton (NN); 15.2
440 - House (C); B. Drew (NN); Hoffman (WS); 51.7
880 - Sheehan (C); Urquiola (Brook); Caldwell (NN); 1:58.2
Mile - Stokle (Brook); McNulty (Brook); Anderson (Brook); 4:31.0
Two-mile - Gorman (WS); Guran (Brook); Leary (NN); 9:50.9
440 relay - Brockton; WS; Quincy; 44.8
Mile relay - Newton North (S. Drew, Noble, Michelson, B. Drew); WS; Cambridge; 3:28.5

Cunningham, Natale 1st in girls' meet

Waltham High's Nancy Cunningham and Newton North's Liz Natale both came away with first-place honors Thursday in the Suburban League Track Meet at MIT.

Cunningham, only a junior, won the shot put in a personal best of 32'9". Natale, undefeated this year while running the mile, two-mile, 880 and 440 at various times, this day competed in the mile and came away tops in 5:11.

The Hawks, who suffered through a dismal dual meet season this year, had a number of other outstanding performances. Julie LeClaire and Gidget Brown both set new school records in taking second in the mile and two-mile, respectively.

LeClaire's 5:12.2 placed her behind Natale while Brown's 11:34.9 was 1.2 seconds off the winning pace.

Ann-Marie Feeley ran a 2:22.6 in the 880 to take third with teammate Dorothy Faulstich coming home in a personal best of 2:31.4.

Other top efforts were by Mary

Mooney (6th in 440) and the mile relay team, which finished fourth with a clocking of 4:21.1. Comprising that foursome were Julie LeClaire, Ann-Marie Feeley, Laura LeClaire and Mary Mooney.

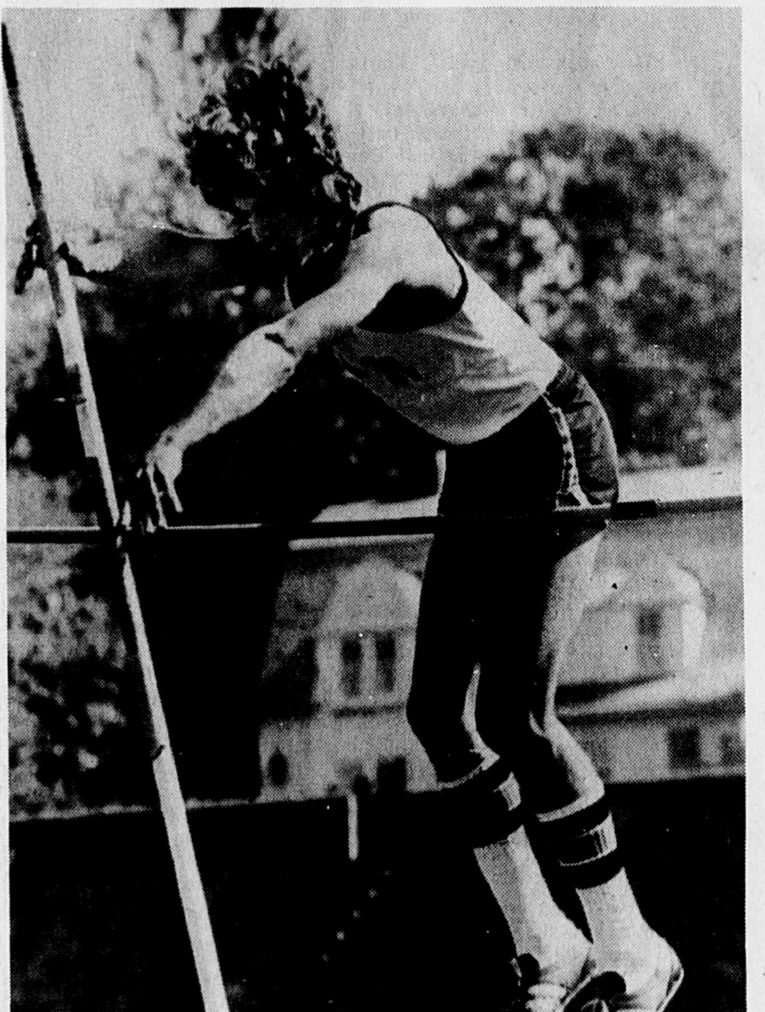
Posting personal bests but not placing were Leslie Blair (29.2, 220), Laura LeClaire (5:32, mile), Tara Keough (5:35.8, mile) and Laura Linnehan (5:43, mile).

Three other Newton North Tigers placed in addition to Natale. Amy Fitzgibbon took third in the mile and Amy Merritt and Jenny Greenberg were third and fifth in the high jump.

Palmer wins

CAMDEN, Maine (UPI) — Andy Palmer, 27, of Mars Hill, has won his second 10,000-kilometer (6.2-mile) Camden Road Race, besting nearly 400 runners with a time of 30:37.

Second place on Sunday went to Kurt Lowenstein with a time of 31:34, with Jamie Goodberlet grabbing third in 31:41.



Suburban champ

Newton North's Mike Scichilone capped an undefeated season Thursday by winning the pole vault at the Suburban League Track Meet at Dickinson Stadium.

Dennis Donovan photo

McGary in no-hitter for East LL Braves

Tom McGary of the Braves isn't likely to forget his first complete pitching effort in the Newton East Little League.

The 12-year-old righty cranked it up Sunday night at Newton Centre Playground and twirled a no-hitter against the Dodgers in a route-going 5-0 victory.

McGary had four baserunners, all told. He gave up two bases on balls and two runners got aboard on errors. Tom, a 7th grader at Meadowbrook Junior High, helped his own cause by banging out three hits, two singles and a home run.

Shortstop Scott Whitman, 10, had three singles and drove in three runs. The Braves are 9-3 and are in second place, trailing the Yankees (10-2).

In the Newton West L.L.B. righty Leo Candidus brought his record to 5-1 by

hurling the Orioles to a 12-2 victory over the Redlegs at Lyons Field on Sunday. He fired a two-hitter, striking out nine and walking six.

The league leading Orioles (9-2) got some strong stickwork from center-fielder David St. Germain, who drove in five runs on a single and double. First baseman Billy Shattuck contributed a single and triple for three RBIs.

Joel Dyson and Otto Mariano had the only hits, both singles, for the Redlegs.

In Newton North Minor League play, Billy Brinkert doubled home two runs in the fifth inning to give the Dodgers a 9-8 victory over the Braves at Ablemarle Field Saturday night.

Kevin Quinn powered a three-run homer and Glen Grabeau had a two-run blast to also pace the offense.

A pair of the greats talk about baseball

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — For 14 years, they never had much time for each other and you had to know the basic character of them both to understand.

Oh, they'd say hello whenever they happened to pass and there certainly was no personal animosity between them, but they were a couple of gut-busting competitors in the purest sense of the word, they were on opposite sides, and Willie Mays and Bob Gibson were always trying so hard to beat everyone, they both wound up in the Hall of Fame.



Bob Gibson

It was altogether different now, though. The two of them were completely relaxed sitting together Sunday in the New York Mets' clubhouse at Shea Stadium before a ball game with the Chicago Cubs, Mays holding the keys to his car in his hand and looking like he just came from the golf course in his dark blue sport shirt and light blue slacks and Gibson, one of Joe Torre's coaches, already in his Mets' home uniform.

Hearing them begin to talk about the "old days," which actually weren't so long ago for either the 50-year-old Mays or the 45-year-old Gibson, both of whom look as if they can still play, Torre sat down to listen on one of the club's trunks across from them and outfielder Lee Mazzilli camped himself on another one.

"You know how you usta' hold the ball behind you like this?" Willie laughed, getting up to demonstrate to Gibson. "Well, we could tell what was comin' by the way you put your fingers around the seams. We could see it."

"I knew you could," Gibson let him know, getting up himself and assuming his old pitching position, "but I was doing all kinds of little things with the ball. See, like this!"

"You mean you knew?" Mays inquired incredulously.

"Sure, I did," Gibson laughed.

"Gene Mauch (now managing the Angels but then managing the Phillies) usta' whistle to let the hitters know what was coming when I pitched against them," Gibson went on. "I'd hear him whistling and I'd change what I was gonna throw. I'd just move my fingers differently across the seams, that's all."

Mays shook his head in disbelief. He jumped to another subject, talking about how much more the pitchers would throw at the hitters than they do now.

"They usta' throw at you like dogs and we didn't have any helmets when I first came up," he said.

"How old are you?" Gibson wanted to know.

"Fifty," Willie answered him.

"Fifty?" Gibby repeated questioningly. "How can that be? I'm 45 and you were 25 when I got here."

"Shoooot," Willie came right back at him. "I started when I was 18 in Trenton, New Jersey, spent three months there and then went to Minneapolis. I came up to the Giants from Minneapolis when I was 18. The guys... the reporters... they changed my age when I got older."

"You're not old," Gibson offered.

"Sure I am," Mays laughed some more. "But I see all these young guys wantin' to fight now just because somebody throws at 'em and I remember the way it was when I first came up. They'd throw at you the whole first week just to test you and see if you could take it. And remember, we didn't wear any helmets. But we never had any fights, did we?"

"Nahh," Gibson fibbed a little. "We never had any fights."

"We'd throw at you and you'd bail out," Torre needed Mays but maybe Willie didn't hear him, because he didn't bother answering back.

"Talking about pitchers knocking guys down, did you ever hear the story about Ernie Banks and Tony Cloninger?" Torre asked. No one had, so the Mets' manager proceeded to tell it.

"You know how Ernie talks all the time — 'it's a great day to play two' and all that — well, Cloninger was pitching for us and Ernie told our first baseman he could hit Tony with a wet rag."

"Word got back to Tony what Ernie had said and he knocked him down three straight times. Ernie had enough. He told Tony, 'I'm sorry' and Tony said, 'okay.' Next time he came up, Ernie went right down on his ears again. And what about 'The Deacon'? He'd knock you down every time you faced him and then tell you he was sorry."

"Who was 'The Deacon'?" Mays wanted to know.

"Vern Law," Torre informed him.

"Oh, yeah," Willie said. "I remember him real good."

"So do I," Gibson put in.

Mays talked about some of the other players he remembered.

"What about Bob Veale with Pittsburgh?" he said. "He could really throw. He was pitching against us and when I came up, he took his glasses off to wipe 'em. After he did, he put 'em back in his pocket. I said, 'wait a minute' and called time. Shoot, I wasn't gonna hit until he put his glasses back on. Not me."

Gibson laughed.

It was time for the ball game now and the gathering broke up.

"That was a lotta fun," Mays said about the gab session as he walked from the clubhouse. "We usta do that a lot in the old days. These young guys don't do it anymore, do they?"



Willie Mays

Shriners Football Classic at B.C. stadium June 20

Local High School football standouts will compete at Boston College's Alumni Stadium Saturday, June 20th, in the Third Annual Shriners High School Football Classic.

The Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association and the Shriners of Aleppo Temple in Wilmington will co-host the game with all the proceeds being donated to the Shriners Burns Institute and the Springfield Hospital for Crippled Children. Converse of Wilmington is one of the game's main sponsors.

Representing 75 Mass. high schools east of Worcester, the 88 participating all-star seniors have proven themselves both athletically and

scholastically and are proud to have the chance to compete in this worthwhile cause.

Last year's game netted \$25,000 for the Shriners Burns Institute and the Springfield Hospital for Crippled Children and the sponsors are hoping to contribute more to the cause.

Those who are unable to attend the event can watch the game on Boston's WLVI (Channel 56) with the live telecast starting at 7 p.m.

Game tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and may be purchased at the gate or at the Shriners Auditorium, exit 13 off I-93, Wilmington. For further information about the game, call 665-6466 or 657-4202.

McDonald Invitational Lions tip Raiders, advance to finals

Newton South and Boston Latin both advanced to the finals of the 1st annual McDonald's Invitational Tournament with extra-inning triumphs Saturday night at Victory Field.

Newton South, behind the fine fourth-hit performance of Vic Otero, tipped host Watertown High and lefty Bob Rallis, 2-1, in nine innings while Boston Latin got a three-run homer from Dan Duffy in the eighth to edge Newton North, 7-5.

The two winners will meet tonight (8 p.m.) with the consolation game between Newton North and Watertown scheduled for 5 p.m.

Tournament-bound Newton South (now 14-4) broke a 1-1 pitcher's duel between Otero and Rallis when Senior shortstop Mike Kasten opened the ninth with a triple and then was singled home moments later by Russ Nicoletti.

The Lions had taken a 1-0 lead in the second when Otero singled and Joe Spagnuolo doubled him home. But the pesky Raiders, hoping to finish the season over .500, came back to tie in the fifth. Brian Walker singled, stole second and scored on Jeff Danis' single.

Both Otero and Rallis were impressive throughout. Otero fanned six and walked three while Rallis scattered eight hits and walked only one in his nine innings of work.

Watertown is now 11-10 with its final game being the consolation tonight with Newton North.

The Tigers, fresh from a stunning upset over Brockton High Thursday night, ran into trouble immediately against Boston Latin Saturday. Latin opened by scoring three quick runs in the first inning, but the Tigers recovered with one in the bottom half of the first and another in the sixth to cut the gap to 3-2.

Dave Arcese singled beginning the sixth, went to second on a passed ball

and to third on Larry Kelly's sacrifice fly. Joe Slamin brought him in with another sacrifice fly.

The Tigers got back into a 4-4 tie with two in the seventh. Bob Mack and John Corsi both singled for one run and Keyes, aboard via a fielder's choice, later scored when Latin picked Rich Marchioni (who had singled) off second.

But hopes for a win faded when Duffy crashed his homer in the top of the eighth. Newton North did respond with one in their half, but that was as close as they could get.

Marchioni, who allowed 10 hits while fanning three and walking five, went the distance for the loss. The Tigers are now 8-10.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(2)—Kasten 5-3; R. Nicoletti 5-1; Duffy 5-1; Arcese 4-1; M. Nicoletti 5-0; Otero 4-1; Spagnuolo 4-1; Striar 4-0; Mosca 2-1; Totals 31-8.

WATERTOWN(1)—Walker 3-1; Wood 3-0; Hamill 3-2; Hussey 4-0; Corlis 4-0; Zano 4-1; Kelley 4-0; Danis 3-1; Pollucci 2-0; Brackett 1-0; Totals 33-4.

Score by Innings

NewtonSo...010 000 001 2-8-2
Watertown...000 010 000 1-4-2
Doubles—Hamill 2, Arcese, Spagnuolo.
Triples—Kasten.
Struck out by Otero 6, Rallis 3.
Bases on balls by Otero 3, Rallis 1.

BOSTON LATIN(7)—Kelly 2-1; Pappas 2-0; Duffy 5-3; Tirenay 4-1; Hanrod 4-1; Capo 3-1; J. Duffy 4-1; Linehan 3-1; Rooney 3-1; Totals 33-10.

NEWTON NORTH(5)—Mack 4-1; Kenney 5-0; Corsi 4-1; Arcese 4-1; Kelly 3-1; Slamin 4-1; Howley 4-1; Marchioni 1-0; Keyes 4-2; Totals 32-7.

Score by Innings

Boston...300 000 13 7-10-0
NewtonNo...100 001 21 5-7-0
Doubles—Rooney, D. Duffy.
Triples—Hanrod.
Home runs—D. Duffy.
Struck out by Marchioni 3, Hanrod 4.
Bases on balls by Marchioni 5, Hanrod 3.

Newton Catholic wins by forfeit

Newton Catholic completed one of its finest seasons ever by defeating St. Mary's (Cambridge) by way of a 9-0 forfeit Sunday.

The win left the Lancers with a final regular season record of 15-5 overall

and 15-3 in the Catholic Suburban League. They tied Mission High for the CSL title. The Lancers will continue on to play in the EMass State Tournament. The seedings have not yet been determined.

Women's coach

CANYON, Texas (UPI) — West Texas State University Monday announced the hiring of Bob Schneider

as women's basketball and track coach and David Willis as men's track and cross-country coach.

Cycling

BORNO, Italy (UPI) —

Sweden's Tommy Prim moved to within striking distance of the overall lead in the Tour of Italy cycling classic Monday with a strong showing in the 17th stage, a tough 215-km run into the Alpine foothills.

Prim finished fourth in the stage behind Italian Benedetto Patellaro, Faustino Ruperez of Spain and Claudio Bortolotto of Italy, but his time in the event was good enough to vault him into second place overall, just 10 seconds behind current standings leader Silvano Contini of Italy.

Tuesday's 18th stage is another run through the mountains, 127 km from Borno to Dimaro Val Di Sole.

Winning hit

DENVER (UPI) — Jeff

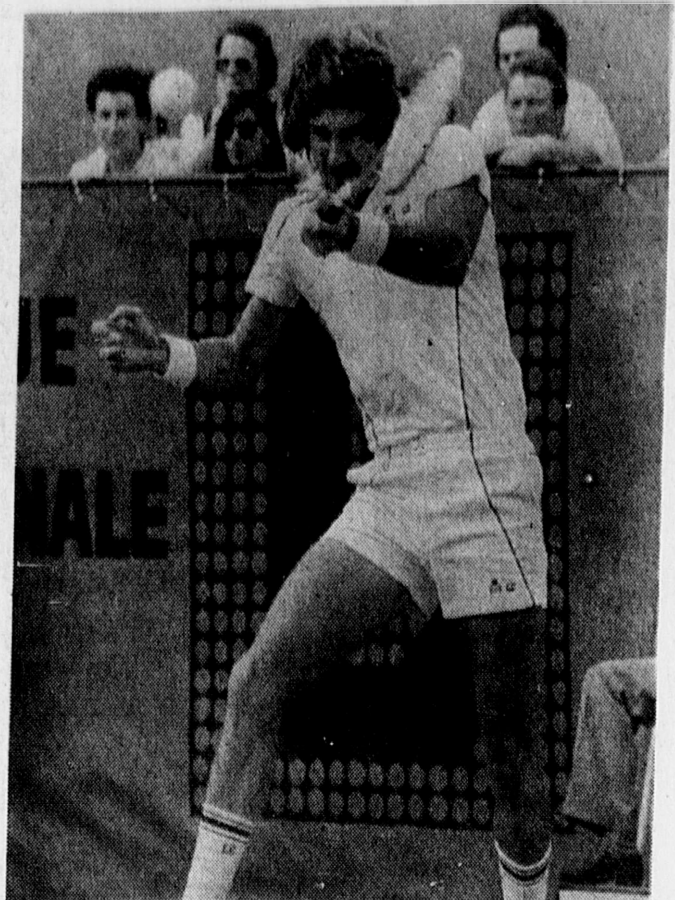
Tamargo slapped a two-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 12th inning Monday night, giving the Denver Bears a 2-1 win over the Omaha Royals in an American Association game.

Tamargo, sidelined with a pulled thigh muscle and called in to pinch hit, rapped the second pitch off loser Jeff Twitty, 2-2, past third base. It was a pitchers' duel most of the way, with Denver scoring in the first on a single by Harry Chappas, who stole second and third and came home on a throwing error by catcher Jim Gaudet.

Top boxer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) —

Argentine junior bantamweight fighter Gustavo Ballas was named boxer of the month Monday by the World Boxing Association for his 11th-round technical knockout of Jackal Maruyama of Japan in an elimination bout for the vacant title.



MOVING TOWARD FINALS - Jimmy Connors, seen in 3rd round French Open action, is moving towards a final round meeting with top-seeded Bjorn Borg. Connors is seeded third, while John McEnroe is placed number two.

South 'Stars' softball winners

Suburban League MVP Sheryl Scanlon of Weymouth South cracked a solo home run and added another RBI on two more hits to pace the South Suburban League All-Stars over the North, 13-11, Saturday night at Albemarle Playground.

SOUTH(13)—C. Melvin 2-0; L. Apollo 3-1; S. Callahan 3-1; L. Barancelli 2-1; K. Murphy 2-0; S. Scanlon 4-3; N. Chudzinski 2-0; L. Kent 1-0; K. Conville 2-0; J. Runge 4-1; D. Moore 3-1; D. Curry 2-1; C. Cataldo 2-1; L. Barba 1-0; J. Pistorino 2-1; S. Gallery 1-1; M. Kent 2-0; L. Bulla 3-3; J. Damanom 2-2; Tot. 46-11.

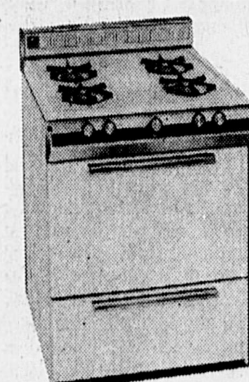
NORTH(11)—L. Goldenberg 2-0; P. McGrath 3-1; P. Antonellis 2-1; K. Doucette 3-0; D. Yaffe 1-0; L. Picard 3-1; S. Smith 2-1; D. Reynolds 3-1; P. Ackerley 0-0; J. Gately 3-1; S. Carroll 2-2; K. Walsh 3-1; T. Gentile 1-0; K. Dennehy 1-1; J. McAleer 1-1; B. Worth 2-1; D. Quinn 2-1; L. Nesmith 2-0; Tot. 45-13.

Doubles—S. Scanlon, K. Dennehy. Home Runs—S. Scanlon. Bases on Balls off—J. Pistorino 0, S. Gallery 1, M. Kent 2, T. Gentile 2, K. Dennehy 1, J. McAleer 1, B. Worth 2. Struck Out by—J. Pistorino 3, M. Kent 2, T. Gentile 1, K. Dennehy 1, J. McAleer 1, B. Worth 1.

Score by Innings:
North...000 100 0100-11-13-2
South...010 500 0 24-13-11-2

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SAYS:

Regular inspection and care
are keys to vehicle longevity

A key to vehicle longevity is regular inspection and maintenance of your car, according to ADAP discount auto parts stores. ADAP suggests you adopt the following program:

Every Tank of Gas —

Check windshield washer fluid. Check tire pressure. Check power steering fluid level. Check battery water level. Check oil level. Check belt condition. Check hydraulic brake fluid.

Every 6 Months or 8,000 Miles —

Clean and regap spark plugs. Check hoses and clamps. Check lights and turn signals. Check anti freeze/coolant condition. Check air conditioner operation. Check differential fluid level. Lubricate chassis.

Check Battery —

Batteries don't "die", they wear out. ADAP advises. If your car's battery fluid level can be checked, and most can, than inspect it one a month, keep sparks or flame from the battery, which emits hydrogen gas and can explode.

Every 12 Months or 12,000 Miles —

Check emission controls. Replace spark plugs. Replace points and condenser (set dwell and timing). Check compression. Replace air filter. Replace the fuel filter. Replace PCV valve. Inspect distributor cap and rotor.

Every 12 Months or 24,000 Miles —

Flush cooling system. Replace anti freeze/coolant. Replace spark plug wires. Replace distributor cap and rotor.

Refer to Owner's Manual —

An important key to remember when caring for your car is to refer to the driver's manual if a question arises. ADAP notes that the information provided in this article may vary from the owner's manual in which case the instructions within the owner's manual would be followed.

ADAP's newest store in West Roxbury is located on 2020 Centre St. across from Blanchard's Liquor Store. Other local ADAP's in Norwood, Watertown and Natick.

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"The Best for Less"

MASS Home Center

Officer slate is nominated

The Understanding Handicaps Program of Newton will present the nominated slate of officers for the coming year, 1981-82, to be voted on at the annual meeting June 17, at the Education Center at 7:30 p.m.

At-large directors include: Susan Epstein, Fran Jacobs, Faith Morningstar, Beth Tishler and Joan Gibbs. The nominated executive board includes:

Carol Beard, Faith Morningstar, co-presidents; Joanne Guzzi, vice president; Joan Gibbs, secretary; Linda McGurk, treasurer; Susan Epstein and Beth Tishler, at-large.

Kerry is guest speaker at Boys' Club

NEWTON — The 27th annual meeting of the Newton Boys' Club will be held on Tuesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Boys' Club, it was announced recently by Charles E. Hilliard, secretary of the youth organization.

The club will have as its guest speaker attorney John F. Kerry, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex County.

The nominating committee, composed of board members Robert L. Tennant, Michael J. Antonellis, Philip F. Cacciatore, Stephen P. Holmes, Victor A. Nicolazzo, Sr., and Andrew J. Magni, will present the proposed officers and directors to be elected to serve the ensuing year.

President Judge Elliot K. Cohen will review his annual report of the organizations achievements through the 1980 season. The annual report of the executive director will be distributed at the meeting.

Following the business meeting, members of the Keystone Club will conduct the guests through the club premises and answer questions pertaining to its operation.

Refreshments will be served by the Mothers Club at the conclusion of activities to which all friends and supporters of the Boys' Club are invited to attend.

Newspaper Recycling is now mandatory

Bag newspapers in double grocery bags or in the bundles and place at curb on your regular trash day.

*Newton can earn an estimated \$40,000 by recycling our newspapers



Special day

Accepting the award from Lesley College are (from left): Carol Murphy, blindness resources; Linda McGurk, charter member; Gwen Fineberg, charter member; Anne Larner, vice president; and Carol Beard, president.

Newton handicaps program recognized by Lesley College

NEWTON — The Understanding Handicaps Program of Newton has been honored with the first annual Lesley College President's Award.

Citing outstanding service to education and the community, the honor comes in recognition of the parent volunteers participating in the program this year in seven of Newton's elementary schools, Angier, Burr, Clafin, Oak Hill, Peirce, Ward, and Zervas. Fifteen fourth grade classes with approximately 400 children have been receiving this program from 150 volunteers.

The concept for the Understanding Handicaps Program is based on a book by Susan Bookbinder, "Mainstreaming: What Every Child Needs to Know About Disabilities." Enthusiastic parents began in 1978 to implement the program at Burr

School. They developed the material, adding a unit and providing a detailed curriculum.

The success of the Burr pilot attracted parents from other schools who asked to observe and be trained to bring the program to their elementary schools. Accordingly, in 1979 and 1980, capacity summer workshops have been conducted by volunteers to train new volunteers. The Newton Public Schools has supported this program since its inception. Polaroid Foundation awarded a grant to buy materials in April 1980.

The Understanding Handicaps curriculum is presented in 10 two-hour sessions, and highlights five disability areas: blindness, deafness, physical limitations, mental retardation, and epilepsy. Children are offered varied ex-

periences during the classroom sessions. They view films and videotapes, "try out" appliances and aids; engage in exercises which simulate specific handicaps, and discuss the disabilities in small and large groups.

A highlight of each unit is the guest speaker, an individual with the particular handicap under discussion who answers questions and talks briefly about what his/her life entails. As parent volunteers present the materials, and "teach" the class, they develop relationships with the children and provide models of attitudes towards handicaps which they can emulate.

Next year Underwood and Williams will join the list of participating schools. Clafin's team will augment the Cabot effort, and a new program will start there as well.

Funding threatened for elder home care

The West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES) board of directors is holding a meeting with state legislators from Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston, Thursday, June 4, at 3 p.m. at WSES, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton.

The board is concerned about future funding of the state home care services for the elderly. WSES is a private, non-profit agency providing support services to persons 60 years and older which can enable them to stay in their homes in a healthy, dignified manner.

The recent recommendation from

the House of Representatives calls for an inadequate level of funding for home care services. Without sufficient funds, the board feels that WSES will be unable to meet the continued demand, creating waiting lists for services and leading of premature institutionalization. In addition, with cuts in other services to the elderly on the local and federal levels, the need for home care will be dramatically increased.

The Board seeks to gain unanimous support from state legislators at this meeting to insure that these services will continue to be available to the elderly in the West Suburban area.

Cancer tests

WATER-TOWN—Free cancer screenings will be given free, for women, by women, and for men, by men, on Wednesday, June 10, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Watertown Health Center, 85 Main St., off Watertown Square. The program of cancer detection and prevention will offer women a Pap smear, breast examination, skin analyses and oral exam. Men over 50 will be given oral, rectal and prostate examinations and skin analyses. Individuals may discuss health concerns with health center staff. Films on cancer diagnosis and treatment will be shown during the evening. The Watertown Health Center offers this service in cooperation with the Watertown Health Department to anyone concerned. For more information call 923-0001.



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Newton Family Chiropractors is offering spinal checkups and postural analysis for early detection of back problems.

TIME magazine says 75 million Americans have backache, and with each passing year, this astronomical figure grows by 7,000,000. Backache has become a catastrophic issue with the insurance companies and with our national economy. It is one of the top claims for disability. In addition to this, arthritis and rheumatic complaints affect 77 percent of our adult population, and every year millions sustain severe neck injuries from automobile collisions. With the use of a few simple painless tests we will be able to determine the condition of the spine. Early detection of back problems is the best prevention for future back ailments.

Dr. Mark M. Tanny Dr. Chris Fantini
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Recreation notes

Rockport Trip

Trips to Rockport are scheduled for June 16 and 24 for senior adults. There will be two buses. Bus 1 will depart from the Recreation Department at 9:45 a.m., the Newtonville bus shelter at 10 a.m. and the Paramount Theater in Newton Corner at 10:15 a.m.

The second bus leaves the Recreation Department at 9:45 a.m., the Stone Institute at 10 a.m. and the BayBank in Newton Highlands at 10:15 a.m.

Registration begins Friday, June 5. The cost is \$5 and checks should be made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association.

Send name, address, zip code, telephone number and choice of date with check to: Judy Dore, c/o Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Exercise Program

The senior adult exercise program continues from 9-10 a.m. at Hamilton School in Newton Lower Falls each Tuesday. Those who plan to participate should wear loose-fitting clothes and rubber-soled shoes.

Staff Orientation

In preparation for the opening of the playgrounds on June 29, the Recreation Department has scheduled an orientation session at the Newton Arts Center Thursday, June 25.

Commissioner Russell Halloran will greet playground leaders at 9 a.m. after which there will be a meeting with district supervisors. Mayor Theodore Mann will speak at 9:30 a.m., and at 9:45 a.m., Chub Ryan will speak on special events. At 10 a.m., Arts in the Parks director Linda Plant will speak, followed by arts and crafts instruction.

The special needs program will be discussed by Barbara Schechter at 11:15 a.m., and Newton Youth Officer Paul Golden and Safety Officer George Meade will speak at 11:30 a.m.

Following the lunch break, from 1-2 p.m., the group will go over the department's procedure manual, and from 3:30 to 4 p.m. there will be district meetings.

The guest speaker from 2 to 3:30 p.m. will be Dr. Edith DeAngelis of Boston State College.

Swim Orientation

The 70 people on the department's water facility staff will undergo training at Newton North High pool Saturday, June 6.

Gath Pool

Gath Pool at Albemarle Playground will open for the season Saturday, June 13, at 1 p.m. During the pre-season schedule until June 29, it will be open weekdays from 3 p.m. to dusk and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to dusk.

Crystal Lake

Opening day for Crystal Lake is Saturday, June 20. Until June 29, it will be open Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to dusk and weekdays it will be open from 2 p.m. to dusk.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball League opens play June 16. Games will be Tuesday and Friday at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. at Cabot Park. Individuals who wish to play in the league should contact Fran Towle, 552-7120.

Adult Tennis

The second session of spring adult tennis lessons will be held from June 8-25. Morning sessions will be at the Newton Highlands courts from 10-11 and 11 a.m. to noon.

Evening classes will be held at the Newton North courts from 6-7 and 7-8 p.m. Players may sign up for lessons Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday for a total of six lessons for \$10. Call 552-7120 to register.

Summer Basketball

The senior high school boys' Summer Basketball League begins play June 25. Games will be at Cabot Park Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 and 8:45 p.m. There are expected to be six to eight teams in this league.

Men's Basketball

Newton men 18 and over are eligible to play in the men's Summer Basketball League beginning June 22. Games are at the Newton Centre Playground on Monday at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 and 8 p.m. There are 10 teams this season. If you would like to play, call Mike Butts, 552-7120.

Swim Registration

Individuals who would like to register for swim classes at Gath Pool can do so the week of June 15 from 4-6 p.m.

Registration for swim classes at Crystal Lake will be June 23 and 25 from 4-6 p.m.

Sailing Classes

Newton residents who want to enroll in sailing classes at Crystal Lake this summer can register with Bruce Turner at the lake from 4-6 p.m., June 23 or 25.



Harold S. Zamansky of Newton Centre (left), professor of psychology at Northeastern University, receives a certificate of appreciation and university chair from Northeastern President Kenneth Ryder (right) for 25 years of service.

Campus notes

Joyce Liberfarb of Newton Centre was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor society at U.R.I., for excellence in scholarship and in nursing.

Dale Stackhouse, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Max L. Stackhouse of 68 Chester St., has qualified for membership in Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, two national scholastic honoraries for outstanding freshmen. Dale is majoring in pre-law at DePauw University.

Kim-Marie Battista and Elizabeth Daley, both of Newton, have been inducted into Phi Theta Kappa national honor society at Aquinas Junior College.

Named honorary members of the Sargent College Alumni Association at the college's centennial luncheon recently were David B. Hershenson, dean of Boston University's Sargent College of

Allied Health Professions and Dorothy M. Cleveland of Auburn-dale, retired associate professor of health sciences at Sargent. Gregory Keenan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice

E. Keenan of Bristol Rd., is the executive chairman of the Student Association of Colby College. He serves as head of student government at Colby. Sol Kaufman of Newton, chair-

man of the board of trustees of Hebrew College of Brookline for the past five years, received the Philip W. Lown Award for distinguished service at graduation exercises at the school.



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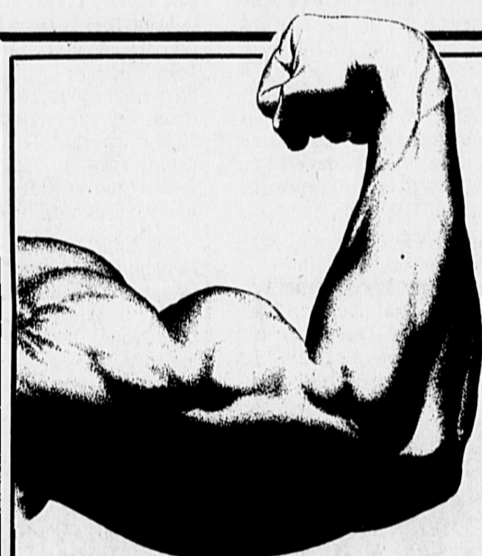


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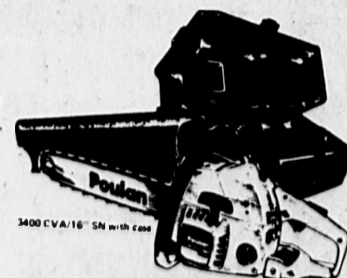
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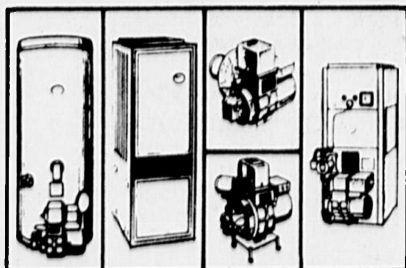
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Newton youth awarded prize at state science fair at MIT

NEWTON — A science project conceived and executed by Richard Mullen, a junior at Catholic Memorial High School, has won a third place award in the state science fair held recently at M.I.T.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mullen of Newton, and presently has a 4.0 grade average at Catholic Memorial.

In a recent interview Richard described his project and his impressions of the regional and state science competition.

Scuba course at YMCA

NEWTON CORNER — The West Suburban YMCA is offering a scuba diving course that begins Monday, June 8.

Students will learn the techniques necessary to participate safely in this sport.

Classes will meet Mondays from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. At the first meeting all those who

"Pick a topic that is interesting to you, and also to other people. Make use of your project has experimentation in it, and not just library research. The science fairs themselves are very informative and interesting: hundred of other students are present, each with his or her own project. The competition becomes much more difficult at the state level. You meet some very interesting people."

Mullen's project detailed the execution of the underwater launch of a model rocket.

Cost of the course includes all equipment used in pool sessions, log books, certification fees, patches and decompression cards. Call 244-6050.

Instructor for the course is Roy Chamberlain.

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In Focus

He learns U.S. history in Washington

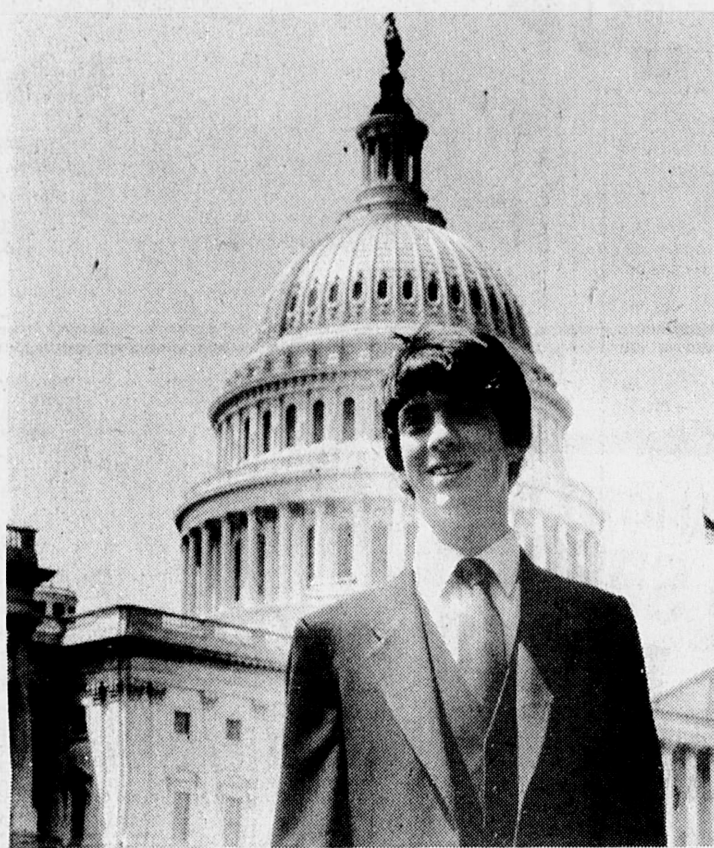
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U.S. Rep. John "Joe" Moakley with Breen in his Capitol Hill office.



The Library of Congress, nicknamed the "Circle of Knowledge," serves as school house for the Pages.



Westwood page Paul Breen stands before his "office," the Capitol building.

By Tom Bowman
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — While most high school students learn American History with the aid of dusty textbooks, Paul Breen lives within its midst.

Since January, the 17-year-old Westwood youth, a senior at St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton, has worked as a page in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Over the past few months he has witnessed the inauguration of a president; the tumultuous return of the hostages from Iran and, last but not least, a dog show at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy.

Although his position as a House page has fringe benefits, his day is long and arduous.

He rises before dawn each day to prepare for his 6 a.m. class at the Page School, situated on the third floor of the Library of Congress. Completed in 1897 and located directly

across from the Capitol, the Library is considered by many to be the largest in the world. The grayish building is an imposing structure with ornate fountains and the intricate stonework of the Renaissance style.

The school affords "the best view in Washington," according to Breen.

It is here that he is completing his high school education, with courses ranging from Biology to Street Law "taught by Georgetown University law students."

"I have to report to work 15 minutes after my last class," he said, adding that the 102 pages, who filter from the Library and dash towards the Capitol, are the scourge of the police directing the morning traffic.

Breen explained that the pages are divided into three sections: runners, floor pages and overseers; the senior members of the Page corps.

Both houses began using the messengers as early as 1827, and two years later they were being referred to as Pages. They received \$1.50 per day for their services but the salary has since been increased to \$700 per month.

The Pages, from every state in the union, spend a major part of their day together and as a result become quite close.

Breen is now convinced he will "never have to pay for a motel again."

He was appointed by U.S. Rep. John "Joe" Moakley after he applied last summer and serves as a runner for House Democrats, taking messages back and forth to offices and committees.

"We take everything," he said, "Congressional records, flags, and we put bills in the bill hopper." He estimates that the runners travel between 14 to 20 miles each day, no slight achievement in his black, hard-soled shoes. His record is a three-minute sprint from one of the Congressional office buildings to the House floor, bringing information to a Congressman concerning President Reagan's budget.

"Running is great," he said, "you get to see a lot of interesting people like Mary Tyler Moore and Alexander Haig."

But he admitted that working on the House floor is more interesting.

Clad in their blue suits, the pages sit on chairs below a semi-circle of mahogany desks that rise up to the Speakers' chair. They are witness to what has been called the greatest theater in the country.

A Congressman can summon a Page with the aid of a buzzer located under his chair. "They might want something from their office or have you make a call," Breen said.

It was here that he witnessed the lengthy debate over Reagan's austerity budget.

He recalled that conservative Republican Jack Kemp of New York had a "heated debate" with another Congressman.

"But it was very proper," he said, adding that they prefaced each statement with "the gentleman from..."

Breen said that working in Washington has allowed him to view Congressmen with a more trained eye.

"It makes you realize that they are people and not some kind of gods."

He described Speaker "Tip" O'Neill as "friendly."

"He works a lot harder than people think," he said. "He'll stop and say hello but many times he's too busy."

Moakley also received high marks. "He's well liked by all the Pages," said Breen. "He knows all their names and what they do."

Breen was on the House floor several weeks ago when the attempt was made on Reagan's life.

In an apt comment on modern America, Breen said the atmosphere that day was one of "surprise—" but it was believable."

"It was almost like nothing's impossible," he said.

But there were better times during his stay: the crowds and yellow ribbons along Pennsylvania Avenue for the returned American hostages.

"They let the Pages go down for the parade," he said happily, "and the offices closed down for awhile."

"It was really big."

Like an experienced political pundit, he described the inaugural as a time of "limousines, furcoats and firecrackers."

Breen will graduate from the Page School on June 15 with music provided by the Marine Band. Shortly thereafter he will attend a rose garden ceremony at the White House.

But he will receive his formal diploma at St. Sebastian's on June 4.

In September he will journey north and study political science at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H.

Although he said he was uncertain about a career in politics, the future will likely see Paul Breen perched once again in a chair on the House floor— but this time pressing his buzzer in search of a Page.

Royal pair weds: Big year for brides



Priscilla Kidder, who designed wedding gowns for Princess Grace, Luci Baines Johnson, and Julie and Tricia Nixon, prides herself on her "purely classic" styles.

By ELAINE APOSTOLA

BOSTON (UPI) — Bridal designer Priscilla Kidder thinks 1981 will be a big year of weddings, inspired by the summer nuptials of England's Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer.

Mrs. Kidder, who designed wedding gowns for Princess Grace of Monaco, Luci Baines Johnson, and Julie and Tricia Nixon, prides herself on her "purely classic" styles.

In an interview, she said she is impressed with first lady Nancy Reagan — who has been promoting domestic designers.

"I don't go out into far-out things," she said. For example, she said, she would never design pant suits for a wedding.

Mrs. Kidder, 63, made her own princess-style white swiss cotton eyelet wedding dress with "great big sleeves."

Her first business venture came shortly after high school graduation, when she opened a yarn shop in Quincy, Mass.

Then she became bridal buyer for a major Boston department store.

With the help of her husband, James Kidder, she opened her first of three stores, the Bride's Shop on Boston's fashionable Newbury St., in 1945.

Eventually she added a custom-made department. Her sister, Natalie, was her first designer. That department is now a large wholesale manufacturing company producing elegant gowns and headdresses for leading bridal shops in America, Canada and Japan.

The wedding gowns sell for \$375 to \$5,000.

"I do a lot of different kinds of people," she said. She does not like to discuss the famous people she has worked for — but said "doing a White House wedding" was one highlight of her career.

She said she caters to two basic age groups — 19- and 20-year-olds and 28- to 38-year-olds.

While most brides still wear traditional white, ivory is also popular.



Mrs. Kidder said the ivory color developed after an old white gown turned darker in a cedar chest.

Until 15 years ago, she said she used the Emily Post etiquette book to plan weddings which can cost \$5,000-\$10,000 or more.

Times have changed, she said.

"A truly beautiful wedding is one that's done with lots of love and not a lot of formality," she said. "You can't have a perfect wedding. The ones that do — it's a bore."

Her advice for today's brides: "Do everything early," including ordering a wedding gown at least six months before the wedding.

A wedding doesn't have to be expensive, she said. She advises couples to reduce the guest list and have the kind of wedding they want.

"There are so many ways to curb spending," she said, including limiting the number of people you invite to the wedding, serving a buffet or small lunch instead of a large dinner and-or be married at home instead of renting a large, expensive establishment.

But, she added, "If they want to spend, and they have it to spend, I say spend it."

At 63 Mrs. Kidder is tall, slender and attractive and still able to wear the gown she made for her own wedding 40 years ago. She is busier than ever, with no thought of retiring.

"I like being with people and that's what is important," she said.

Betsy, her 28-year-old daughter and heir apparent to the bridal-wear empire, said her mother would like to be "known to everyone for what she does."

Miss Kidder attributes the popularity of Priscilla gowns during this economic crunch to people's heightened awareness of quality. "People can afford them — the economy doesn't affect us directly," she said.

"They want a white gown which will last — something they can give their daughters," she said of one gown that took up to 230 hours just for hand sewing thousands of tiny beads.

Mrs. Kidder described it as "a clearly classic gown which has a fashion story, quality fabric, that really put us on top. We've tried so hard to keep quality."

Business briefs

Steven Van Pelt has been appointed assistant to the president at R & R Associates, Newton Centre.

Arnold Rosoff of Newton has been reelected to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Association of the Blind. He is

chairman of the board of Arnold & Co.

Leslie Moran has joined the Chestnut Hill office of Hunneman and Company and will be selling residential real estate in Newton, Brookline and Chestnut Hill.

Service news

Airman Lucien Marini, a 1979 graduate of Newton Catholic High School, will now serve at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan with the 18th Component Repair Squadron.

Marini, a 1979 graduate of Newton Catholic High School, will now serve at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan with the 18th Component Repair Squadron.

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4-year-old, 7 room Split Ranch, big kitchen, full dining room & fireplaced living room with Cathedral ceilings, 2 1/2 baths, 3 good size bedrooms, finished family room with fireplace & 2 car garage plus 3 zone economical gas heat. Located in beautiful Fairbanks section. Asking \$104,000

BROWN ASSOCIATES
231 Bussey St. Dedham
329-1480

DEDHAM Precinct One



Private location with over 12 acres of open and wooded land, rock gardens, specimen trees and shrubs highlight this beautifully custom detailed 9 room brick front Colonial. An outstanding property offered at \$395,000. MLS EXCLUSIVE.

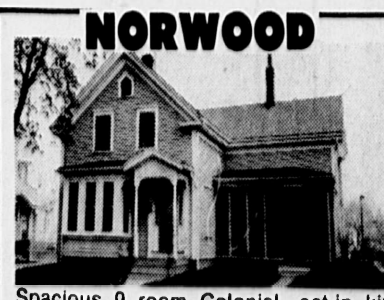
DEDHAM Precinct One



Completely private on over 10 wooded acres in the Country Club area is this custom Contemporary--walls of glass, vaulted ceilings and unique floor plan. The possible bonus of further building lots in 1983 makes this an unbeatable value! MLS EXCLUSIVE \$159,000.



THE ALEXANDERS
Each office is independently owned and operated



Spacious 9 room Colonial, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, screened porch, walk to center.

\$60's

Call for appointment:
DeWolfe Realtors
NORWOOD
769-6665

DEDHAM

RIVERDALE--Park-like yard on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape, garage, side street. \$49,000
ENJOY CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING--In this 2 bedroom townhouse on quiet side street. Minutes to highways. \$67,500
COZY UPDATED 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL--Family sized birch cabinet kitchen, economical hot water gas heat. Inviting yard. MLS \$64,900

WEST ROXBURY

Distinctive 3 bedroom Colonial style, fireplaced living room, beautiful gumwood interior, jalousie porch, 2 car garage. \$69,900

WESTWOOD

Level acre lot ready for custom home. For details:

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR

413 Washington St. Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Deane, Manager
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DEDHAM

NEW TO MARKET--Great beginning. 1 year young 2 bedroom Split Ranch. Generous rooms, dream kitchen, future expansion.

\$63,900

NEW TO MARKET--Custom brick Tri-Level. Country kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, office, 2 fireplaces, beautiful yard. In-law possibilities.

\$89,900

GREAT INVESTMENT--Triplex-4-4 and 4. Modern kitchens and baths. Low taxes. Gas. Low rate owner financing.

\$65,900

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420

WESTWOOD

OLDE CARRIAGE ESTATES--4 bedroom Contemporary Ranch. It's Long, Low and Lovely on 1 acre of privacy. \$212,000

WESTWOOD ESTATES--Spacious 9 rm. Raised Ranch, in-ground pool, open deck, screened patio, beautifully treed acre. \$149,500

NEW LISTING 1st AD--Desirable Green Mt. Park area. 9 room R. Ranch with your own private summer resort, huge heated in-ground pool, cabana with fully equipped wet bar, spacious patio, beautiful landscaping. Pool area is an absolute dream. \$149,900

DUTCH COLONIAL--3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1st floor family room, garage. Pretty corner lot. Convenient location. \$96,500

LAND

WESTWOOD--1 acre \$45,000. 2 acres \$50,000. Parked, ready to build.

WESTWOOD--1 acre \$62,000. 1/2 acre \$44,000. Town sewer.

NORWOOD

Two Very Special Listings
ATTENTION BUILDERS--or private party looking for a super special spacious contemporary in a choice area. Approximately 40 percent completed. Price at this stage of construction is \$185,000. On two lots, water view. Call for more details or private showing.

ALL BRICK R--Ranch with 11 elegant rooms, just loaded with extras. Super in-law set-up. Your own private beautiful summer resort, pool, patio, cabana with fully equipped kitchen. This home is an absolute showplace. Asking \$225,000

NEW HOMES

COLONIAL--3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$93,900

R. RANCH--3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$89,900

GAMBREL CAPE--3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$89,900

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AS ADVERTISED IN BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD

DECEMBER 28th, 1952
NEEDHAM

RANCH--New, three bedrooms, porch, garage. Wooded lot. Finished street near school. \$15,800 EXCLUSIVE

BROKER

WESTWOOD

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH--A long and low beauty. Dining room, transferred owner must sell. \$15,900

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FIVE BEDROOMS--\$23,800, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 car 2-story barn. Exceptional value.

\$20,500--Beautiful Custom Built Cape, 2 master bedrooms and 1 twin, tile bath & 2 lavs. Streamlined kitchen, center hallway, picture window. 2 car garage.

Prices have changed--What has not changed is the same dedication to service.

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REALTORS
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WEST ROXBURY

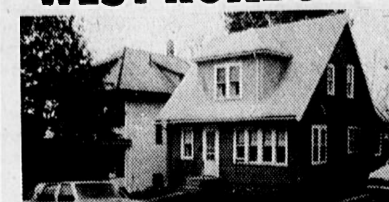


Just Listed

Peel Hill - Holy Name Parish, Brick & Frame English Colonial, 8 rooms. Formal living rm., dining rm., beautiful new kitchen, paneled den, 3 bedrooms, dressing rm., nursery. Exciting professional decor. \$90's Exclusive

D&H MORSE
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3 bedroom home with bright fireplaced living room, large dining room with oak woodwork, beautiful eat-in kitchen, and two car garage. This home is in a great location and handy to shops and transportation. Brokers invited.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$61,900

469-9200

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ADORABLE AND AFFORDABLE--2 bedrooms, nice lot.

\$56,900

REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE--Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with finished basement, enclosed breezeway and garage. Move in condition. Won't last.

\$69,900

4 BEDROOM RANCH--2 fireplaces, new kitchen. Perfect in-law apartment.

\$70's

6 ROOM, 4 BEDROOM CAPE--Lovely spacious floor plan. New kitchen, center fireplace, walk to private neighborhood pool. Reasonably priced.

\$86,900

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Owner financing at 14 1/2 percent annual percentage rate with no points for qualified buyer. 6 room Ranch with breezeway and garage, fully insulated, 1 acre lot near Route 95 and shopping mall.

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EXCLUSIVE \$79,900

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4 bedroom Dutch Colonial with updated wiring, copper plumbing, burner in furnace, hot water heater, downspouts, roof and combination windows. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 1st floor family room, updated eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Finished rec room in basement with service kitchen. Perfect for entertainment. Lovely landscaped lot, 1 car detached garage.

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Jack Conway REALTOR
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 A 7 room Colonial situated on a meticulously maintained and manicured lot in a well established neighborhood. This home has obviously been much loved as it gleams throughout. Its features include: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with heatolator fireplace, dining room with built-in china cupboard, fully appointed modern kitchen and a first floor 14 x 20 ft. family room with wood burner.
OFFERED AT \$79,900
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 Yes! Buy this brand new beautiful 8 room Colonial NOW and receive a 4 percent reduction on your mortgage rate for 2 years. Call today for details.
\$81,900
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CHARMING OLDER COLONIAL—That would be perfect for the young family. Needs paper paint, but loads of charm.
\$53,900
WESTWOOD

YOUNG 5 ROOM COLONIAL—In ideal location. Walking distance to all conveniences. Perfect starter home, but readily expandable.
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Real Estate
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 Cozy 2 bedroom Bungalow with land-a-plenty in established neighborhood. Schools, shopping, bus and rail lines convenient. Asking \$67,900.
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 New subdivision of Executive Homes. Lots for Sale. \$29,900 each.
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 Westover Area. Mint cond. Raised Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, family room off kitchen, central a/c, 2 zone heating, 2 fireplaces, \$99,900. Principals only.
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NORWOOD 3 FAMILY 5,4,4
 Excellent condition inside & out. Separate util. Low taxes. Barn on property. 1st floor available for new owner \$90's.
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 Experience & enthusiasm desired. Confidential interviews.
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 Active office expanding staff. Experience and full time availability preferred but not required.
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100 - Real Estate for Sale
ROSLINDALE
 HOLY NAME PARISH Expandable Cape, 2 bedrooms, lovely living room with fireplace. Quiet, large yard. Excellent location. MLS \$50's.
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 My20,11,B

200 - Apartments
WALTHAM 1 bedroom with extras. \$275. HOME LOCATORS, \$55 fee. 923-2000. F8
WATERTOWN 1 bedroom with extras \$295. \$50. fee. HOME LOCATORS, 923-2000. F8
WEST ROXBURY Lovely 5 room apt. 2nd floor. Call July 1. \$450 plus utilities. 1-663-4705 or 899-8863 eves. F
WEST ROXBURY Modern 2 bedroom basement apt. \$340 per mo. no. utilities. Call 323-1267 after 4:30. B
WEST ROXBURY Modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. All utilities included. \$650.
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 WEST ROXBURY Studio apt. full kitchen, all utilities \$215 per mo. Call 698-4975. B
WRENTHAM near Lake Pearl. Large 2 bedroom, new carpet, no pets. \$400. heated. 384-7213. K
W. Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5 bedrooms \$250 up. Nichols 323-7500. MA18,11,F
W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom apartment, htd \$350. Home locators. \$55. fee. 923-2000. F8
W. ROXBURY Roslindale. 2 bedrooms, \$445 htd. Studios, 1 bedrooms \$315-\$350 unhtd. All in well maintained buildings. R. Hanley Investment Co. 527-4279; 524-1359. B
W. ROXBURY Nice 1 bedroom apt. heat, HW & parking. \$360 per mo. Call Stoughton 1-344-7063. B
W. ROXBURY 5 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath. Call eves 327-1841. B
3 bedroom apt. gas heat, all newly renovated. \$300 plus utilities. 296-2513. G
3 1/2 rooms with bath. \$400. all utilities. Apply 9 Townsend St. Waltham. G/5
205 - Furnished Apartments
 ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Mills-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves. Ma25,11,G
210 - Houses for Rent
AUBURNDALE 6 room Ranch, gas heat, garage, quiet street \$925 per mo. Bergin R.E. 527-1593 or 899-9190. C
AVAILABLE NOW Mills, furnished, 2 bedroom fireplace, yard. No pets. 376-8661, 1-265-9456. My27,11,F
DEDHAM 5 room Ranch, modern, playroom, garage, sundeck. \$550. 329-3993 Eves. A
NORFOLK Beautiful Ranch type house, finished rec room, huge lot. \$550 per mo. must be seen. 648-3477. F
SHORT TERM RENTAL July & August. 3 Bedroom Ranch, furnished, util., quiet street near Rte. 128 in Needham. \$600 per month. 444-9327. B
WALPOLE Cozy 2 bedroom house, Norwood side, gas utilities, near routes and shopping. References. \$475 no utilities. TOM TAYLOR RE 668-7162. G
WESTWOOD 1 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, close to transportation and center \$700 plus utilities. Available June 15.
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W. Roxbury 4 bedrooms, extra large new kitchen, dishwasher, refrig, washer, dryer, dining room, fireplace, den, new bath, gas heat \$550 + util. Days 725-6776 ask for Mrs. O'Connor. Avail 7pm-333-1946. B
W. ROXBURY 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, private yard, gas heat. Refs. Ref. 327-2644. G
W. Roxbury 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, circular drive, sundeck, avail. 7/1 \$675. all util. Sec. Dep. Refs. 327-5376. B
215 - Rooms
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NEWTON CTRE Large furnished room, private house, quiet st., near city hall, separate entrance, private bath, parking, laundry, \$50 wk. Ref. sec. 332-6170 after 6pm. A
NORWOOD-WALPOLE LINE Large bright furnished room, private bath, exc. location \$60 w. Shown by appt. 769-0825. F

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 Lovely 3 bedroom, Tri-level home, featuring a fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, quiet side street.
\$71,900
WALPOLE (NORTH)
 3 bedroom Cape featuring fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage. Low taxes. Good condition.
\$68,900
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 With beautiful open floor plan, two car garage, pool, acre plus. Many fine features including ceramic tile floors. Lots of privacy for Mid \$80's in Mansfield.
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\$21,700-\$31,500 (1 & 2 Bdrm.)
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10% annual % rate to qualified buyers
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 Roslindale Hyde Park W. Roxbury
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ROSLINDALE Cape with 7 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, garage, wine cellar, on 20,000 sq. ft. lot. \$64,900. EXCLUSIVE. HUNT R.E. 329-1106. B
DESIRABLE LOT in WEST NEWTON close to transportation, schools and churches. Located on a dead end street surrounded by a permanent picturesque setting. Eves. Call 244-4611; days 338-7197. Mr. Osborne. C
DOVER OPEN HOUSE
 6 room 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms on 1 1/2+ acre. Centrally located on cul-de-sac. Good potential. \$55,500. By owner. 14 Hodgecroft Lane. Sun June 7, 1-5pm. B
JAMAICA PLAIN
 10 room VICTORIAN SINGLE. near Franklin Park. Attractive foyer, dining room with fireplace & oak panelling. \$49,500.
ASK MR. FOWLER REALTOR
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 Older 5 room House. Sunporch, garage. Lovely corner lot. Walk to town. \$84,500.
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 Desirable area. 5 1/2 room Ranch, full basement, formal kitchen, tile bath, modern plumbing / wiring.
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 9 room Raised Ranch in desirable area, near schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 dens, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. FHW heat by gas. Beautiful back yard with heated Gunite inground pool. Many other extras throughout house. \$139,000.
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 Cozy Bungalow with 3 freshly decorated rooms and full basement. Close to Newton, 12.8, stores, and transportation. Ideal starter or retirement home. \$667 taxes. Asking \$59,000.
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 3 bedroom Cape w/attached garage, fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, convenient location to MBTA, RTS 9 & 128, Mass Pike & shopping areas. Sound house w/full dry basement. Principals only \$85,900. Call 872-1641 or 969-8587
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NEWTON HIGHLANDS in 2 family house, 2 bedrooms, freshly decorated w/well equipped kitchen, storage space in cellar, gas heat, parking, \$535 unheated immediate occupancy. 332-1710
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\$39,900
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 Come stroll up gracious brick walks and enter an obviously loved custom Raised Ranch home. 8 spacious rooms, exceptional porch, multi-fireplaces and baths. Gracefully set on an acre of towering trees. Opportunity knocks!
\$69,900
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 Older 5 room House. Sunporch, garage. Lovely corner lot. Walk to town. \$84,500.
 By appointment 729-2165
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 3 bedroom Cape w/attached garage, fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, convenient location to MBTA, RTS 9 & 128, Mass Pike & shopping areas. Sound house w/full dry basement. Principals only \$85,900. Call 872-1641 or 969-8587
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WALPOLE

 Just listed. 8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, front to back living room, on 1/2 acre lot in nice area.
MLS Exclusive \$84,900
Bucklin Associates
 Realtors
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FOXBORO—5 room starter Ranch with garage, nice area, walk to tennis courts. \$45,900
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NEW HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED
Bellflower Street Development North Dorchester
 On Monday, June 15, 1981, the Boston Housing Authority will begin accepting applications for a newly constructed housing complex for senior citizens and handicapped persons located on Bellflower and Dorset Streets in North Dorchester. The development is conveniently located between Andrew Square and Edward Everett Square, with Dorchester Avenue and Boston Street one-half block away. The community is stable, has good access to public transportation and is located in a quiet residential area.
 The development consists of 114 units, including 106 one-bedroom apartments and 8 two-bedroom apartments, some of which are designed for the physically handicapped. This new complex offers recreation areas, a community room with adjoining outdoor garden, intercom system, master TV antenna, smoke detectors and fire alarm system wired directly to the Fire Department, and all-electric kitchens.
 Interested persons, including current Boston Housing Authority residents, should submit applications at the Boston Housing Authority's Department of Occupancy, 52 Chauncy Street (third floor), located behind Jordan Marsh, in downtown Boston. Persons with physical handicaps may also apply at BHA's Handicapped Services Office, which is located in the Washington Manor elderly complex, 1701 Washington Street (5th floor). Boston. Applications will be taken between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, at both locations.
 All interested persons, including present BHA residents, must submit applications in order to be considered for housing at Bellflower Street. Assignments will be made in accordance with the provisions of the BHA Tenant Selection, Assignment and Transfer Plan.
 Occupancy is expected in the late summer or early fall of this year.
 The Boston Housing Authority is an equal housing opportunity agency and does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, national origin, marital status, sex or handicap.
 The Bellflower Street development is owned by the Boston Housing Authority and is managed by Peabody Properties, Inc.
 For further information, contact the Department of Occupancy. Telephone: 451-1250.

NEEDHAM By Owner
 Older 5 room House. Sunporch, garage. Lovely corner lot. Walk to town. \$84,500.
 By appointment 729-2165
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
 Desirable area. 5 1/2 room Ranch, full basement, formal kitchen, tile bath, modern plumbing / wiring.
 Principals-By Owner Call for appt 449-1181-284-9318
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS By Owner
 9 room Raised Ranch in desirable area, near schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 dens, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. FHW heat by gas. Beautiful back yard with heated Gunite inground pool. Many other extras throughout house. \$139,000.
 Principals Only 449-1461; 444-5459 For Appointment
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS By Owner
 Cozy Bungalow with 3 freshly decorated rooms and full basement. Close to Newton, 12.8, stores, and transportation. Ideal starter or retirement home. \$667 taxes. Asking \$59,000.
 Possible rental with option to buy
444-9616 days 449-0784 after 7
NEWTON
 3 bedroom Cape w/attached garage, fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, convenient location to MBTA, RTS 9 & 128, Mass Pike & shopping areas. Sound house w/full dry basement. Principals only \$85,900. Call 872-1641 or 969-8587
NORWOOD Condo, large 1 bedroom, D & D, patio, parking & pool. \$52,500. Call after 6, 322-2015
NORWOOD/WESTOVER AREA
 Brick front Raised Ranch. 8 rooms, lovely Tennessee marble fireplaced living room. Cozy fireplaced family room. 1st floor library or den. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and much more. Fairly priced at \$88,500. V.R. McKeon, R.E. 769-0598
NEWTON HIGHLANDS in 2 family house, 2 bedrooms, freshly decorated w/well equipped kitchen, storage space in cellar, gas heat, parking, \$535 unheated immediate occupancy. 332-1710
NEWTON 2 bedroom, htd \$350 HOME LOCATORS, \$-8 fee. 923-2000. F-8

137 - Real Estate Loans
18% SECOND MORTGAGES
 Loans from \$10,000 to \$500,000 for bill consolidation, home improvement or start up capital. Fast approval.
 Also available
 *Commercial & Business Loans
 *Condo Conversion Financing
 *Hard to place 1st & 2nd Mortgages
 *Short term interest only loans
FOR QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE CALL THE PROFESSIONALS...ANYTIME
THE FUNDING GROUP
 10 Commercial Wharf West
 Boston, MA 02110
 227-2348 E-3

120 - Business Property
ROSLINDALE SQ. OFFICES
 350-1600 so ft htd. From \$200 mo. 232-9488 Ju3,21,H
125 - Business Opportunities
 Earn extra money at home. Shaker Distributors wanted. Bonuses & tax advantages. \$12.50 investment. Call Miss King, 769-7637 evenings. C
MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
 \$7-\$10 per hr. Call 1-587-2800. Permanent work day or eves. Training, equip. & customers furnished. You pay \$23 per wk if you qualify. Financing avail. E-3

137 - Real Estate Loans
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WALPOLE 9 ROOM SPLIT
\$74,900
 3 zoned gas heat. Upper level has 3 bedrooms, large family room off formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room and full bath. Lower level is completely finished with a front to back fireplaced family room with kitchenette, bedroom, half bath, separate laundry room and garage. Located in a quiet family neighborhood on a 3/4 acre lot.
MLS EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
 668-7700

AN INVITATION TO A FLORIDA SEMINAR
INTRODUCING NEW MACKLE-BUILT HOMES STARTING AT \$34,750 INCLUDING HOMESITE.
COME FOR WINE & CHEESE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 7 P.M.
AT THE EXECUTIVE OFFICES OF R & R ASSOCIATES, Inc.
 From Rte. 128 North or South, take Exit 56W (Highland Ave., Needham). Left at traffic signal (Muzzi Ford) onto Hunting Road. Left at next traffic signal onto Kendrick Street. Entrance to Wells Ave. is 8/10 mile on right.
 All interested persons, including present BHA residents, must submit applications in order to be considered for housing at Bellflower Street. Assignments will be made in accordance with the provisions of the BHA Tenant Selection, Assignment and Transfer Plan.
 Occupancy is expected in the late summer or early fall of this year.
 The Boston Housing Authority is an equal housing opportunity agency and does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, national origin, marital status, sex or handicap.
 The Bellflower Street development is owned by the Boston Housing Authority and is managed by Peabody Properties, Inc.
 For further information, contact the Department of Occupancy. Telephone: 451-1250.

NEW HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED
Bellflower Street Development North Dorchester
 On Monday, June 15, 1981, the Boston Housing Authority will begin accepting applications for a newly constructed housing complex for senior citizens and handicapped persons located on Bellflower and Dorset Streets in North Dorchester. The development is conveniently located between Andrew Square and Edward Everett Square, with Dorchester Avenue and Boston Street one-half block away. The community is stable, has good access to public transportation and is located in a quiet residential area.
 The development consists of 114 units, including 106 one-bedroom apartments and 8 two-bedroom apartments, some of which are designed for the physically handicapped. This new complex offers recreation areas, a community room with adjoining outdoor garden, intercom system, master TV antenna, smoke detectors and fire alarm system wired directly to the Fire Department, and all-electric kitchens.
 Interested persons, including current Boston Housing Authority residents, should submit applications at the Boston Housing Authority's Department of Occupancy, 52 Chauncy Street (third floor), located behind Jordan Marsh, in downtown Boston. Persons with physical handicaps may also apply at BHA's Handicapped Services Office, which is located in the Washington Manor elderly complex, 1701 Washington Street (5th floor). Boston. Applications will be taken between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, at both locations.
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NEEDHAM By Owner
 Older 5 room House. Sunporch, garage. Lovely corner lot. Walk to town. \$84,500.
 By appointment 729-2165
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
 Desirable area. 5 1/2 room Ranch, full basement, formal kitchen, tile bath, modern plumbing / wiring.
 Principals-By Owner Call for appt 449-1181-284-9318
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS By Owner
 9 room Raised Ranch in desirable area, near schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 dens, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. FHW heat by gas. Beautiful back yard with heated Gunite inground pool. Many other extras throughout house. \$139,000.
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NEWTON HIGHLANDS

215 - Rooms

RESORT ROOMS

Sharon by lake, \$75 a wk. w/ky. Saphire Inn 828-0745. Apt 15, I.F.

ROSLINDALE CO. Furnished room, TV, refrigerator, parking, gentleman pref. sep. dep \$50/wk. 327-3987. E

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY line lge room, share kitchen, bath & sitting room. Mature adult refs req'd. 325-5205. D

ROSLINDALE working mid w/ priv. leg. working middle aged gentleman pref'd. 327-8278. B

ROSLINDALE Furnished room for rent. Kitchen privileges. 327-1121. G

220 - Vacation Rentals

BARNSTABLE HARBOR-2 bedrooms, walk to beach & village. Avail June 20-27. Aug 15-Sept 15. \$275 per week. Call 329-1822. L

CAPE COD West Falmouth, new house, walking distance to private beach, 3 baths, country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Avail furnished or unfurnished, by the month, season or year. Call 891-5447 eves. E

Cape Cod Cottage on the water. Hamilton Beach, private. Exc boating, swimming, fishing. 364-1255. G

FAIRHAVEN (Gateway to Cape) Private beach, family preferred. Sleeps 6, 10 x 50, 2 bedroom mobile home (not a park), 100 ft to beach, with beautiful bay view, country setting, minutes to New Bedford historic whaling area (malls, restaurants & highways). Boat or plane to Martha's Vineyard, 30 mins. to Cape Cod sites. \$250/wk plus security deposit. No pets. Weeks available. 1-984-0055. L

MAPSHFIELD-Beautiful large Cape near water, Eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$300/wk, July & Aug. 444-6536 after 6PM. A

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, EDGARTOWN, New Contemporary, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, porch, deck. June 6-20, July 11-18, Aug 15-Sept 4 \$450-650/wk. 655-0806. L

MOOSE POND Brighton, ME. Vacation home on 10 mi lake and on same road as Mt Pleasant Ski Area. Full bath/shower, TV, fireplace, fireplace/wood stove, boat dock, sleeps 6, excellent fishing, swimming, boating, etc. Available \$200. 449-3263. My27,21.G

New Seabury, Mashpee, 2 bedroom, condo, walk to beach, tennis, golf, sailing. \$300 per wk. 964-3633. L

NO CONWAY Chalet, White Mountains, center of activity. \$275/week. 769-4244. L

OSSIPEE LAKE, N.H. Lakefront cottage, sleeps 6, 1 1/2 baths, last 2 wks of June & 1st 2 wks of Aug. Call 444-8040. B

S. DENNIS Lovely heated 2 bedroom home, large sunroom, near bay. Aug 1-15. \$250/wk. 444-3517. B

WEST DENNIS-Beautiful 3 bedroom cottage, all util. June 27 to July 11. 325-1227. B

225 - Apartments to Share

DEHAM, seeking 1 to 2 females, 19-24, to share house \$150 per wk, own room. 326-1377 eves. A

FEMALE To share modern 6 room apt in quiet residential area of Norwood. 769-1402 between 5 pm & 9 pm. B

NEEDHAM Professional woman, 2 bedroom apt, non-smoker. \$200 484-8159. A

NORWOOD near center. Unfurnished room needs 1-2 persons to share apt. with Lee. May call 769-4761, a.m.-9 p.m. F-8

240 - Business Property for Rent

MEDFIELD OFFICE Excellent location, suitable for professional R & D. Rep. 600 sq. ft. central air, utilities, parking. Will decorate with divide. \$500/mo. 359-4311. B

NORWOOD, 2300 sq. ft. office/storage space \$650. 326-7451. D

NORWOOD Rte 1, new office apt. 2100 sq. ft. plus 1600 under construction. Moynihan Rte 769-4244. L

OFFICE SPACE AVAIL approx 500 sq. ft. Exc. parking \$325 heated. 323-9792 days. 327-1277 eves. C

PREMIUM WAREHOUSE

For rent. Tailgate delivery, front & back parking, main thoroughfare, approx. 2400 sq. ft. Call Rose 325-7208. H

WEST ROXBURY 1864 Centre St. Prime office space, ideal for Bank. Parking, plus municipal parking. Call for appt. 323-8362. C

WEST ROXBURY Newly remodeled A/C offices in a brick building near Spring Street. Sound proof rooms. Plenty of parking. Four units left \$1.00 per sq. ft. JACK CONWAY & CO 469-9200. G

240 - Business Property for Rent

WESTWOOD, Office space with excellent exposure. Ideal for insurance. Attorney, Accountant. 2 min from Rte 128. Call 329-5455. B

245 - Wanted to Rent ATTENTION LANDLORDS SELECT REALTY has many pre-screened tenants, waiting for your apartment at no cost to you. Call 923-2008. D

PROFESSIONAL MARRIED COUPLE-Seek sunny 2 bedroom apt., pref duplex, Dedham area, July 1, 323-5491. K-4

SUBLET WANTED Apartment or small house, furnished, Sept-Dec, by neat academic couple in late 50's. Write W T Fishback, 3923 Pinehurst Dr., Richmond, Indiana 47374, or call 1-317-966-3976. E

WANTED all or any rentals-New Bedford, Dedham, W. Roxbury etc. Many professionals etc. J.M. Realty, 329-3882. Je3,21.G

Yard Sale Sat June 6, 9:30 to 4, no early birds. 1433 Centre St., Roslindale. B

Yard Sale Sat, Sun, June 6 & 7, 10 to 4. 7 Seaview Rd. Newton, (Oak Hill) household items-clothing-barbecue-Harvard frames. B

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Yard Sale Sat June 6, 9:30 to 4, no early birds. 1433 Centre St., Roslindale. B

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

SUPER MOVING SALE Everything from attic to cellar June 6 & 7 10 to 4. 282 Oakland St., Wellesley. B

SUPER SALE! Sat, Sun June 6, 10-4 GE portable a/c conditioner, trunk, Regina electric boom, guitar amplifier, Westinghouse humidifier, plants, kitchen items, fireplace stuff, clothing, etc. 32 Washington Park (off Walnut), Newtonville. B

TREASURE & TRIVIA from the Barn, rear of 1766 Centre St., W. Roxbury. Sats 9-4. Antiques, furniture, linens, etc. B

TRIPLE YARD SALE, Sat June 6, 9 to 3, 126 Grove St. W. Roxbury. B

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE Peirce School Community Sat, June 6, 10am-3pm. B

YARD SALE Sat May 30 & Sun June 6, 10-4, 43 Tiltolton Rd., Needham. C

Yard Sale Norwood-June 6, 9AM, 214 Sunnyside Rd (off Hillsdale) Clothing, bikes, drapes, housewares. L

Yard Sale Sat June 6, 10-4, 85 Maplewood St., West Roxbury. Rain or Shine. B

Yard Sale Sat, June 6, 9:30 to 4, no early birds. 1433 Centre St., Roslindale. B

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310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

WASHER & DRYER \$50 each, fireplace, spray-on wood, wood basket \$75, oak desk \$25, humidifier \$25. All in good condition. 326-6249. B

WEDDING GOWN, long sleeved BIANCHI, old fashion styling. Matching veil. Size 9. 769-2879 eves. F

2 ALL METAL TOOL BOXES For Pick-up Truck Call 329-5593. B

318 - Musical Merchandise Accordian & case 120 base almost new \$300 or best offer. Call after 5pm 769-0914. L-5

Shark Console piano, good condition, lovely sound, \$800. 3 2 7 - 6 6 4 4 a m D

7 piece Black Jack drum set, high hat, 2 cymbals, tom-tom, floor tom, bass drum, snare. \$225 499-2831. F

36" LATH-wood & metal, \$200; 12" table saw, \$198, each with accessories. \$52. 444-1786. K-4

320 - Household Goods ANTIQUE WICKER FURNITURE, sofa, chairs, tables, planters, etc. Eves. cond. Framingham 879-7555. G9

CONTEMPORARY Walnut Credenza with smoke glass top, 60 x 29 x 18 in., \$175 or b.o. 762-2405. C

Dining rm. set, exc. cond., solid wood blond Mahogany, Table, large breakfast, 6 chairs, upholstered in multi-colored imported Belgian neoprene. \$950. 785-1153 after 6, Days: 726-3160. K

Dining Rm. set - table, China closet, 6 side 2 arm chair, Credenza \$1000. 329-1355a.m. L-5

Dining Room bedroom sets, Sofa-bed AC, Washer Dryer, Refrig., Dishwasher, Freezer, TV, hopechest. 327-6336. C

Yard Sale, June 6, 10-4, 48 Woodward Rd. W. Roxbury at Park St. intersection. Pool table & many unused items. B

Yard Sale Sun June 7, 10-4, Bica-brac, misc. clothing, 394 Dudley Rd. Newton (off Rte 9). B

Yard Sale Different items. 76 Redlands Rd. West Roxbury, Sat June 6, 10-3. B

Yard Sale Extravaganza! 615 High St. (Rte 109) Westwood, Sat June 6, 10-4. Appliances, clothing for the entire family, furniture. B

Yard Sale Sat June 6, 10-3, Corey Terrace, W. Roxbury, Rain date Sat June 13. B

Yard Sale Sat June 6, 9 to 4, 294 Cabot St. Newtonville. Bargains Galore. E

Yard Sale, 49 Evergreen Ave., Newton, Sat June 6, 10 to 3, Rain Date June 13. B

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322 - Clothing, Sewing & Fabrics

Clothing Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham. Au27, I.F.G

TEMPLE SHALOM Family Thrift Shop, Season closeout day, June 9 9:30 - 1 p.m. Everything must go for "next to nothing!" Shop at rear of 175 Temple St., W. Newton. Call 244-0107 for info. B

324 - Office Equipment IBM-Standard electric typewriter, exc. cond. \$325. 762-0114. F

326 - Machines & Tools BRIDGEPORT and horizontal milling machines, radial drill, vertical and horizontal bandsaws, (surface, tool & cutter, floor tom, bass drum, snare. \$225 499-2831. F

36" LATH-wood & metal, \$200; 12" table saw, \$198, each with accessories. \$52. 444-1786. K-4

320 - Household Goods ANTIQUE WICKER FURNITURE, sofa, chairs, tables, planters, etc. Eves. cond. Framingham 879-7555. G9

CONTEMPORARY Walnut Credenza with smoke glass top, 60 x 29 x 18 in., \$175 or b.o. 762-2405. C

Dining rm. set, exc. cond., solid wood blond Mahogany, Table, large breakfast, 6 chairs, upholstered in multi-colored imported Belgian neoprene. \$950. 785-1153 after 6, Days: 726-3160. K

Dining Rm. set - table, China closet, 6 side 2 arm chair, Credenza \$1000. 329-1355a.m. L-

408 - Roofing

GATEWAY ROOFING
All types roofing
Chimneys & Gutters
522-7380 - 326-2552
My20.31.G

410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

Housepainting-experienced
college students, reasonable
rates, free est. 969-9576.
My27.21.B

ANELLO PAINTERS

Custom Interiors
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering, Plastering
Licensed, Insured
Call Dan 828-7606 or
Joe 769-0433
Ma25.11.G

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assistance program, paid Blue
paid life and disability in-
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m, MA 02026

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*No Fee

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College Grad or
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secretarial. Convenient
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Excellent compensation.
Call Mr. Roberts at:

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Local convenient store
needs mature, dependable
people M or F to manage
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and weekends. Experience
preferred but will train.
Must be over 18 yrs. of
age.

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PETITE SQ. MARKET
965-1336

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To work with 1 lawyer in
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Newton. Call

965-5520

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

**IF YOU'RE GOOD, WE CAN MAKE
YOU GREAT.
IF YOU'RE GREAT, WE CAN MAKE
YOU RICH.**

We're Leading Edge, America's fastest-growing distributor of micro-
computers and peripherals.

And there are two basic reasons for our growth: Excellent prod-
ucts, all with a competitive edge, with mass appeal to a massive market-
place. And aggressive marketing and advertising, generating an
enormous number of highly qualified leads every day.

And all we need to make more sales is more salespeople.

But there's a catch: They have to be good salespeople.

People who don't want a ceiling on their income, and don't need a
boss breathing down their neck. People who know something about
computers, and a lot about selling and servicing customers. People who
honestly care about the people they're selling to.

If you can provide the ability, we can provide a lot of in-depth
training, a lot of money, an excellent benefits package... and an
incredible future.

Right now, here's what we're looking for:

Telephone Salesperson
You'll be our customer contact to sell and service our accounts by tele-
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contact they have with Leading Edge—so the importance of this job
simply can't be overemphasized.

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You'll be selling heavily advertised, name-brand microcomputer prod-
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you'll need some serious previous sales experience, and most likely a
college background, plus a solid knowledge of microcomputers. (We'll
give you intensive product training and backup—including well-qualified
leads—but this is no job for a novice.) Growth and income potential, for
a seasoned self-starter, are virtually unlimited.

For an immediate interview, please send your resume, in total con-
fidence, attention: Director of Personnel.

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EDGE™**

An equal opportunity (M/F) employer

Leading Edge Products, Inc., 225 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA 02021
828-8150

**Take a few
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**To check out these
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OPPORTUNITIES**

It only takes a moment to contact Cum-
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few minutes will fill you in on the great
opportunities that exist with the largest pri-
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markets in the country. Salaries, benefits
and advancement opportunities are excel-
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Responsibilities include Bank Recon-
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ledger.

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Typing skills 50 wpm. Minimum 6
months-1 yr. experience. Pleasant
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Minimum 1 yr. prior experience work-
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sive telephone work.

Call for appt.
Ms. Reilly, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton, MA

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Pump Parts Manufacturing
F. M. Hill Machine Co., Inc.

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F.M. Hill is a subsidiary of
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B.S. in Accounting to perform a
variety of general and cost account-
ing duties. We offer competitive
salary, fringe benefits and op-
portunities for advancement. Send
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668-1000 for appointment.

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An equal opportunity employer

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Excellent opportunity for
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wk. Call Ellen Miller to arrange
appt.

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per week, depending upon
time available. Call

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Small Engineering Sales Of-
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of office duties. Work varied
& interesting. Good typing
skills required. Experience
desired. Full-time with some
flexibility in hours. Call Con-
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6 p.m.

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PURITY SUPREME in NEWTONVILLE has
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SUPREME**
The Basic Value Store

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Full-Time

Requirements:
*Pleasant telephone
manner
*Typing ability
Responsibilities include
taking phone orders and
entering them into our
computer via CRT.
Pay commensurate with
experience. For appoint-
ment, call Mr. Stevens:

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MARINE**
Rte. 128, at Exit 61
Dedham

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For wholesale distri-
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Apply to Helen
M. ABLEMAN CO.
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(Off Brookline Rd. near
MRTA surface car barns)
522-2120

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Typing required. Newton-
ville area. Part-time, 9-4. Call
after 2 p.m.

527-6357

CLEANERS

Needham Area
5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Monday thru Fri.
Experience helpful.

325-5852

CLERICAL SECRETARY

Busy sales office needs
self-starter with:
*Good Typing
*Bookkeeping
*Office Skills
*Some Key Punch/Com-
puter knowledge
Will train. Call 449-3850.

449-3850



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***ACCOUNTING/DATA ENTRY CLERK**
Part-time, 20-25 hours per week, flexible work
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Duties include data entry on IBM S/32 computer and
general accounting work.

Applicant should possess good typing skills and/or
experience with computer/CRT/key punch data en-
try. We will train.

Salary commensurate with experience.

We offer competitive salaries, full benefits, FLEXTIME, and
no-hassle commuting (Exit 62, Rte. 128).

For an appointment, call or write Lily O'Brien at:

**Computer Identities
Corporation**
31 Dartmouth St., Westwood, Massachusetts 02090
TEL (617) 329-1980
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Fast growing manufacturer of state-of-the-art array, display and input
processing peripherals for mini-computers, presently is offering un-
ique opportunity to join or dynamic team as:

INSPECTOR

We are seeking an experienced inspector for our assembly area. Duties will
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capable of doing repair work as required. Salary commensurate with ex-
perience.

Please forward resumes to:
Betty Astro, Personnel Director
An equal opportunity employer M/F

COMPUTER DESIGN & APPLICATIONS, INC.

377 Elliot St.
Newton, MA
964-3770

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Large health club facility looking for ex-
perienced exercise technician with
specialized background in aerobics,
aquatics, yoga, and nutrition. Flexible
hours. Part-time or full-time.

Call now for appointment 9-5.
332-6100

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CALL THE "JOB LINE"
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Piccadilly Square

PRINTING PRESS OPERATORS

K & S needs an ex-
perienced A.B. Dick
press operator with
experience on Itek
Plate Maker.

436 Washington St.
(Route 1A)
Westwood, MA
K & S
329-4656

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Aggressive, reliable,
responsible salesperson
with good sales ability for
small retail shop in
Needham Center. Call

864-1233

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To assist in running of estab-
lished Real Estate Condo firm at
Pickadilly Sq., Newton Ctr. Must
be responsible, good telephone
manner & secretarial skills. Ex-
cellent growth opportunity.

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Exchange suburban ranch-
all modern conveniences,
private room, flexible hours,
nominal salary to assist
elderly couple. Driver's
license.

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Mature, pleasant individual
with office skills wanted 1
day a week to work in Adop-
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332-3307

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Permanent part-time
WESTON MANOR
NURSING HOME
Call Miss Burns

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For W. Roxbury Complex.
Pool open 10 a.m.-8 p.m., 2-
3 days per wk. June 12 to
Labor Day weekend.
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Bookkeeper.....to \$230
Acct. Clerk.....to \$210
Collections.....to \$200
Traffic.....to \$185
Key punch.....to \$144

Call Lois Price

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Rte. 1A, Dedham
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Professional cleaning com-
pany needs mature
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Will train. Salary plus
commission.

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Will Train
Apply in person
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Jamaica Plain

Office Help
Wanted

Light typing and common
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helpful. Apply in person.

ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre
244-9810
Ask for Mr. Howard

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Experience necessary,
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lifting. Personal interviews
only.

**NEWTON CTRE.
AUTO PARTS**
388 Langley Rd., Newton, MA

668-4449 or
784-9001

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Full-time, flexible hours.
One person office
Experience necessary
Call Mr. Martin

244-0313

NEWTON SQUASH TENNIS CLUB

PART-TIME HELP
Weekends, some nights.
527-9414

325-0900

MAINTENANCE LABORER

The Wellesley Housing Authority is currently
seeking a full-time qualified Maintenance-
Laborer for immediate opening. Applicants
must have demonstrated mechanical ex-
perience in plumbing, heating, electrical and
carpentry, etc. Must prove to be in excellent
physical condition. Must be able to
demonstrate ability to lift heavy loads and do
manual labor for extended periods. Ex-
perience in multi-family dwelling
maintenance helpful. Must have current
valid Mass. driver's license. Must provide
resume with verifiable references for recent
employment.

A complete job summary & description may
be obtained at: Wellesley Housing Authority,
109 Barton Rd., Wellesley Hills, MA.
Descriptions will not be mailed. Deadline for
submission of resume is 12 noon Friday,
June 12, 1981.

"An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer"

6-5

PARTIAL LISTING

Benefit Admin.-High Energy Person-Norwood \$280
Exec. Secy. to Mktg. Dir. S/H-Braintree \$280
Secy. to Treas.-S/H, acctg. knowledge-Walpole \$280
Word Processor-Xerox 850-Westwood \$240
Bookkeeping Clerk-auto system-Avon \$200
Acct/Clerk/Typist-heavy stat. typing-Norwood \$200
Secy. sm. sales dept.-Walpole \$180

Suburban Staff Drivers
E.P. Reardon Associates

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Permanent full-time, 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or 10:30
a.m.-7 p.m. Days to be arranged. 3-5 years ex-
perience in hotel, restaurant, or institution.

***BAKER**
Permanent full-time, 3 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Tuesday-
Saturday. Must possess a broad knowledge of
preparing breads and pastries.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent fringe
benefits.

Visit or call our Personnel Office between 9 and 11
a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m., 789-4000, Ext. 276.

HOSPITAL
norwood
800 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

COFFEE SHOP PERSONNEL

Now Hiring WAITRESSES & WAITERS for
busy coffee shop/snack shack and
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES for OUTDOOR
POOL at LUXURIOUS COUNTRY CLUB.
Weekends are a must. Experience prefer-
red. Apply in person or call:

SIDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
77 Florence St.
Chestnut Hill
332-6100

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Full-time positions avail-
able for Stationery Whole-
saler. Apply in person.

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159 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre
244-9810
Ask for Mr. Howard

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Well established
cooperative nursery school
seeks experienced teacher.
Certification and degree in
ECE required. Position
available Sept. '81 school
year, Monday-Friday, 9-12.
Send resume to: Box 2318,
Transcript Newspapers, 620
Washington St., Dedham,
MA 02026.

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For Orthodontist with
offices in Canton &
Westwood. Full or
part-time.

326-8560 or
828-3465

(2) LIFEGUARDS (1) MAINTENANCE PERSON

Apply in person or call. 110
Edgemere Rd., West Rox-
bury.

327-3059

ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL POSITION

Full-Time
Typing-xeroxing
filing-initiative
Located in Newton-Wells
Ave. Call Carolyn

964-5700
No agencies, please

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

FACILITIES COORDINATOR

The Foxboro Company has long been known as a fine place to establish a career. As a world leader in the Process Management and Control field we offer you stability and an environment that encourages and rewards accomplishment. In this position you will be drawing detailed layouts of office and manufacturing space, setting up internal moves for personnel and equipment, and purchasing office machines, furniture and related equipment.

You must have at least one year of drafting experience on the board in either mechanical or architectural drawing with an Associates' degree or the equivalent experience.

Foxboro offers competitive salaries and a broad benefit program including cash profit sharing, dental and medical plans and tuition assistance.

Forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, to Arnold Amisault, The Foxboro Company, Dept. TPE1, 38 Neponset Avenue, Foxboro, MA 02005. Foxboro is an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

FOXBORO

The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., has the following permanent secretarial position available in our Westwood office.

SENIOR LEVEL SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for an experienced individual to perform all basic secretarial responsibilities for the Field Manager of our Security Department in Westwood.

Candidate must have good typing, pleasant telephone manner, and an ability to work independently.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package.

To arrange an interview or find out more about this position, please call:

Lorraine Gilmore at
463-4520

Stop & Shop

SUPERMARKETS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

SECRETARIAL & CLERICAL POSITIONS

Positions available in various departments. Good interpersonal skills and typing required.

PART-TIME PERMANENT SUPPLY CLERK

Monday thru Friday, 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Some related experience desirable. We offer an excellent benefits package as well as a health club. Please call Personnel for an appointment.

742-6000



The Boston Five
24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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If you have sold a product or a service you might be qualified to launch a career in the challenging, lucrative field of Personnel Consulting. This job requires Sales expertise from initial contact to final closing. Along with sales is the satisfaction and intrigue of working with applicants & employers, counseling, problem solving, all real enjoyment. We specialize in the recruitment of all administrative support positions. Will train if you have sales ability & offer salary plus commission & good benefits. Call Susan Gilman Hicks, Manager.

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley, MA
237-1500

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Full-time. Supervisory duties. One write system, all phases of accounting through trial balance. Quarterly tax returns, bank reconciliation, some typing. Implementing budget controls. Excellent salary and benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Contact:

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450 Lexington St.
Newton, MA 02166
527-0800

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Position open now for temporary, full-time driver thru Sept. 30, 1991. Knowledge of Hyde Park, Roslindale & W. Roxbury areas required. Prefer First Aid & CPR certificate. Apply in person to:
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
425 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA

LICENSED X-RAY TECHNICIAN

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STORE MANAGERS
MANAGER TRAINEES

Is Unique.

SO IS OUR CAREER
OPPORTUNITY FOR
STORE MANAGERS
AND TRAINEES.

Cumberland Farms is the largest privately owned operation of its kind. There are over 1100 stores. There are 3 new stores opening each week. That means a lot of opportunity for ambitious, career-minded men and women. Our unique pattern assures you of rapid advancement and full scope to make the most of your own abilities. Our people-oriented company offers:

- paid vacation
- health, accident and life insurance
- profit sharing retirement plan
- commission & bonus plan
- paid 2-week training program
- competitive salaries
- with semi-annual and annual merit reviews.

Call for appointment, Thursday, June 4,
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.:
Mr. Zollo (617) 473-3487
Call or apply on Friday, June 5,
12 noon to 5 p.m.: (617) 423-3891
Cumberland Farms
425 Washington St.
Holliston, MA

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...is alive at Hebrew Rehab. Come see what we mean!

RN'S

NO SHIFT ROTATION

Positions available on day and evening shifts—full-time, part-time and weekends. Opportunity to work in interdisciplinary team setting in large, progressive geriatric hospital with Harvard affiliation. Must be available to work every other weekend.

At Hebrew Rehab, we provide wide latitude for your professional and personal development, supporting and encouraging rapid progression into leadership roles.

We offer excellent compensation package (prorated for part-time employees) including tuition reimbursement/scholarship program and more. To arrange an interview appointment please call Suzanne Persky, 323-2738.

1200 Centre St., Roslindale, MA 02131
An equal opportunity employer

**HEBREW
REHABILITATION
CENTER FOR AGED**

We're a progressive multi-level health care facility with opportunities for top notch individuals in these areas:

RN's & LPN's

- Full and Part Time
- All Shifts

PHYSICAL THERAPIST AIDE

- Full Time

We can offer you an environment of professional challenge, an excellent salary, liberal shift differential and a full program of benefits. Apply in person or call Mr. Grant, RN, Director of Nurses at 325-1688.

VFW Parkway Nursing Home

1190 V.F.W. Parkway (Rte. 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

Wellesley physician's office requires responsible and meticulous person with bookkeeping experience. Congenial atmosphere. Call

235-3773

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For interview appointment call 522-1550.

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174 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

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Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am - 5 pm

INDEX

REAL ESTATE

100 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
105 CONDOMINIUM
110 INCOME & INVESTMENT
115 VACATION PROPERTY
FOR SALE
120 BUSINESS PROPERTY
125 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
130 REAL ESTATE SERVICE
135 REAL ESTATE WANTED
137 REAL ESTATE LOANS
140 MOBILE HOMES

ARTICLES FOR SALE

300 AUCTIONS
302 GARAGE-YARD SALES
304 FLEA MARKETS
306 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
308 BUILDING MATERIALS
310 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
312 FOOD
314 FUEL
316 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
318 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
320 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
322 CLOTHING-SEWING-FABRICS
324 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
326 MACHINE & TOOLS
330 PETS & SUPPLIES
332 HANDICRAFTS
334 GIFTS ARTICLES
340 APPLIANCES
342 TV-STEREO-RADIO-CB
344 WANTED TO BUY
346 COINS & STAMPS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 PUBLIC NOTICE
605 LOST & FOUND
610 RIDES SHARED-CAR POOL
615 CEMETERY LOTS
620 ANNOUNCEMENTS
625 PERSONALS
630 CHILD CARE
635 SCHOOLS
640 INSTRUCTION
645 TUTORING
650 ENTERTAINMENT

RECREATION

600 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
605 CYCLES
610 CAMPING EQUIPMENT
615 BOATS & MOTORS
620 SWIMMING POOLS
625 SNOWMOBILES
630 HOBBIES & TOYS
635 RECREATION VEHICLES

RENTALS

200 APARTMENTS
205 FURNISHED APARTMENTS
210 HOUSES FOR RENT
215 ROOMS
220 VACATION RENTALS
225 APARTMENTS TO SHARE
230 STORAGE SPACE
235 GARAGE
240 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
245 WANTED TO RENT

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

400 UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING
402 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
404 BUILDING & CONTRACTING
406 CARPENTRY
408 ROOFING
410 PAINT-PAPER-PLASTER
412 GARDENING
414 TREES & LANDSCAPING
416 CATERING
418 TRASH REMOVAL
420 GLASS WORK
422 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES
424 TRUCKING & MOVING
426 PLUMBING & HEATING
428 ELECTRICIANS
430 FLOORS & RUG SERVICES
432 ACCOUNTING & TAXES
434 APPLIANCE REPAIR
436 LEGAL SERVICE
438 SEWING ALTERATIONS
440 SNOW REMOVAL
442 EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
444 SWIMMING POOL SERVICES
446 WEDDING SERVICES
448 ELECTROLYSIS
450 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
452 PHOTOGRAPHY

EMPLOYMENT

715 GENERAL HELP WANTED
725 POSITIONS WANTED

TRANSPORTATION

800 AUTOS FOR SALE
802 DEALERS AUTO SALES
804 MOTORCYCLES
806 TRUCKS & VANS
808 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & REPAIRS
810 AUTOS WANTED
812 AUTO RENTAL-LEASE

DEADLINES

LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS

Employment, Real Estate,
Automotive
3 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

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Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT-Includes the Daily Transcript, PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper. NEWS-TRIBUNE-Includes The News-Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus. COMBINATION-Includes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

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- AVAILABLE INVENTORY
- QUALITY SERVICE
- WE TAKE THE HASSLE OUT OF BUYING A NEW CAR

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SKYLARK 4 Door	REGAL COUPE	CENTURY 4 Door
4 cyl. auto. p.s. p.b. delugger interior glass remote mirror am fm stereo cassette 165W	V-6 auto. p.s. p.b. delugger interior glass floor mats remote mirror am fm a.s. 165W chrome wheels & more	V-6 auto. p.s. p.b. delugger interior glass sport mirrors am fm stereo 165W only 10g chrome wheels
\$AVE	\$AVE	\$AVE

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BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE.



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BUICK**

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TELEPHONE: (617) 237-3553

Automotive

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Transportation and Service Needs

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Under same ownership
and YOU Get the PRESENTS!



HERB ABRAMSON
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ARIES K**

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6 PASSENGERS
41 MPG HWY 25 MPG CITY

\$5996
PLUS TRANSPORTATION

Drive One for Only
\$13469 Per Mo.

\$6339 Cash price. \$1585 cash
down or trade. Finance charge
\$1711.12. Total of payments
\$8465.12. Deferred price
\$8020.12. APR 15.98% for 48
months with approved credit.

Dodge Ram
1/2 Ton, Long Range
D-150 Pick-up

America's Lowest Priced
Long Range Pick-up
• Best Gasoline Mileage
with Automatic Trans.
18/23 MPG
• Range of 540 Miles

Delivered
Price
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\$5974

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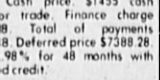


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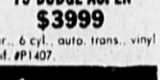
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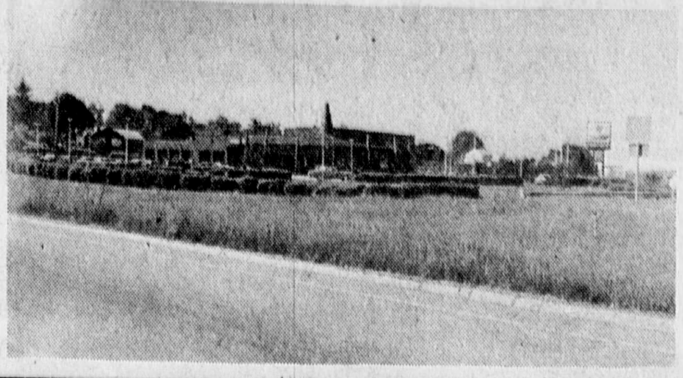


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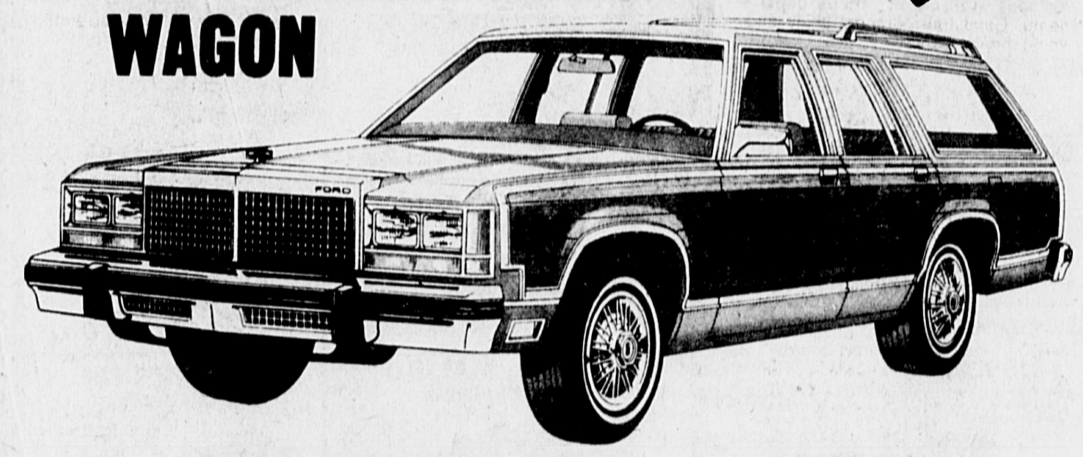
LIST PRICE	\$6867
DISCOUNT	1068
SALE PRICE	\$5799

1981 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON

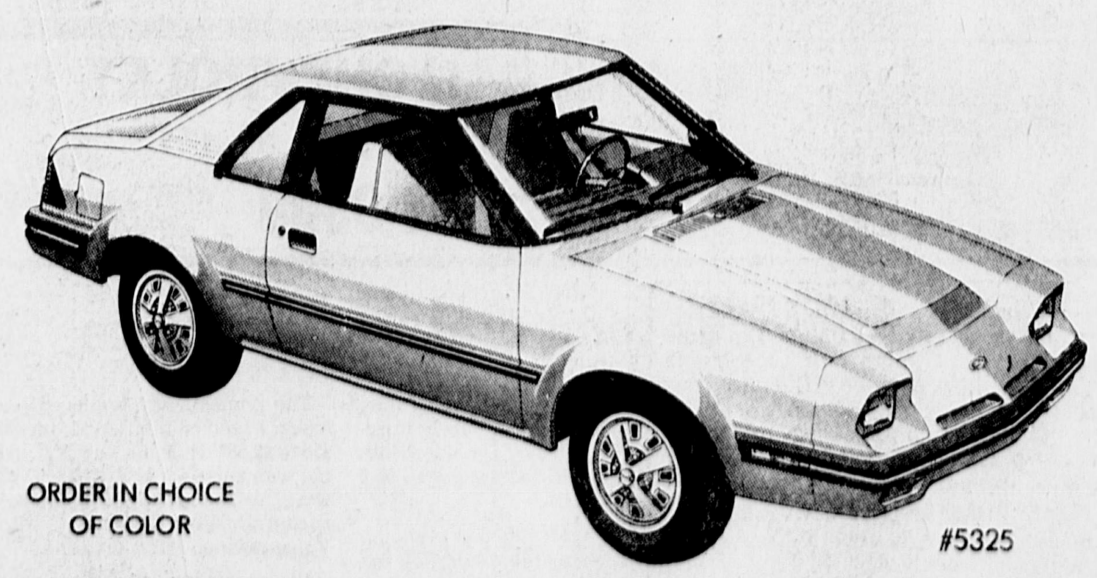


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1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Dark claret - claret Landau top. Burg. int. Small V8, auto, p.s., pb, a/c, am, fm, super stock wheels, 13,000 mi. #G4934A \$3388	1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 Dr. Coupe, deep red with vinyl top and red velour seats. Small V8. This car is completely loaded, with 30,000 miles. #G4887A \$4988
1979 FORD LTD Country Sq. Wgn. White - burgundy int. 302 V8 auto, p.s. pb, a/c, stereo, luggage rack, 36,000 mi. #G4931A \$5388	1979 BUICK REGAL 2 Dr. Coupe - silver - silver Landau top - blue velour interior. V-6, auto, P.S., PB, A/C, AM-FM, RWD. Only 16,000 miles. #G3196A \$5588
1979 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 Dr. Dark blue - vinyl top - velour interior. Fully loaded. 28,000 miles. #G4899A \$6988	1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 2 Dr. light blue - white Landau top - white int. Fully loaded. 27,000 miles. #G4923A \$5888
1978 MERCURY MONARCH ESS 4 Dr. Silver - silver buckets 302 V8 auto, w/ console, pb, a/c, stereo, ps, 44,000 miles. #G4875A \$4288	1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. Sedan 2 tone blue - blue velour int. V8 fully loaded. 54,000 miles. #G3122B \$4688
1977 MERCURY MONARCH White - red int. 302 V-8. Auto, p.s., A/C, radio AM, FM, 47,000 miles. #G4896A \$3588	1977 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Orange - beige int. W/buckets. Beige Landau top. Small V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., radio, 55,000 miles. #G2848A \$3688
1977 CHRY. NEWPORT 2 Dr. H.T. White - blue top and interior, small V-8, Auto, P.S., A/C, radio, 66,000 miles. THIS CAR LIKE NEW. #G3298A \$3188	1977 T-BIRD White - blue Landau top and luxury int. 302 V8, auto, ps, pb, a/c, am, fm, Low mileage. #G3313A \$3888
1977 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 Dr. Beige - vinyl top, small v' auto, ps, pb, a/c, am, fm, 46,000 miles. #G4936A \$4988	1977 FORD LTD II BROUGHAM 2 Dr. champagne brown Landau top and int. Small V8. Fully loaded including spoke wheels. Only 47,000 miles. #G4919B \$3488

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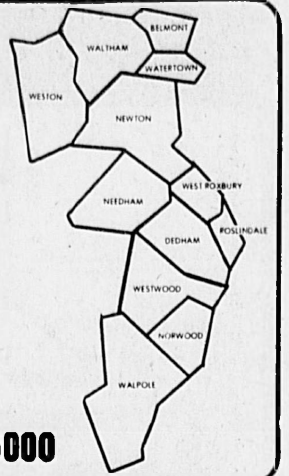
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'80 CHEVETTE 4 DR. Automatic black. Stk. #P55-403	'78 SUNBIRD WAGON 4 spd. p.s. Stk. #P55-408
'77 CUTLASS Supreme Cpe Air. 38,000 miles. Stk. #P55-410	'80 IMPALA 4 DR. Burgundy air. Stk. #P438
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'80 CITATION 4 DR. 4 spd. 20,000 mi. Stk. #P55-429	'79 CHEVROLET PICKUP C10 auto cap. 28,000 mi. Stk. #P1373A
'78 IMPALA 4 DR. Black air. 43,000 mi. Stk. #P425	'77 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Air. real sharp. Stk. #1-1235A
'79 FORD FAIRMONT WGN. 6 cyl. 25,000 mi. Stk. #1-87A	'81 CITATION 4 DR. Loaded. List \$9948 Stk. #P55-436



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VW announces temporary price freeze

DETROIT (UPI) — A \$50 sticker price increase on Volkswagen of America's two U.S.-built vehicles could be the last of the 1981 model year on domestic cars.

In announcing the higher prices on domestic and several imported cars, VW followed its Big Three competitors in freezing prices for the balance of the model year, which traditionally ends Sept. 30.

Only American Motors Corp. hasn't said whether its latest price hike on 1981 models is the last, but the company is under pressure to bow to the competition.

The likely hiatus in price increases comes during a resurgence in car and truck production.

Automakers reported Monday they built 662,977 cars in May, up 26.3 percent from 524,278 in the same month last year, and 150,032 trucks, up 56.3 percent from 95,981.

The production gains are expected to carry over into June, fulfilling the auto industry's plan of boosting car output 25 percent in the second quarter over the April-June period of 1980.

It will be the first time in two years quarterly output exceeded the previous year.

The U.S.-built Rabbit, VW's best selling car, gets a new base price of \$5,765, up \$50. That brings total price increases on 1981 versions of the car to \$450 above 1980 models.

The domestically produced pickup truck, based on the Rabbit, increases \$50 to \$6,580 while the Rabbit convertible was raised \$200 to \$10,100. There were no price increases on the imported Dasher, Scirocco, Jetta and Vanagon or on Porsche models.

Prices on imported Audi vehicles were raised between \$225 and \$300, bringing the top-of-the-line Audi 5000 turbo to \$17,950. The Audi coupe, a sports model that is just becoming available in the U.S., was priced at \$11,895.

A VWA spokesman said transportation charges were increased by \$15 a vehicle. The only increase in option prices was a \$100 boost in the price of the Rabbit diesel engine to \$525.

Automotive

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1978 FORD MUSTANG SPORT	#3053 \$3695
1978 FORD PINTO WAGON	#3018 \$3895
1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 cyl.	#3023 \$3995
1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl., auto.	#2874 \$2495
1976 CORDOBA 4 dr., auto.	#2963 \$2595
1976 MERC CAPRI	#3034 \$2795
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON	#3013 \$2495
1975 MERCURY COMET, 6 cyl., auto.	#3009 \$2395

1975 CHEV. MONZA 4 cyl. 4 speed	#2917 \$2495
1975 OLDS OMEGA 6 cyl.	#3054 \$2395
1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Low Low miles	#3045 \$1695
1975 BUICK CENTURY, Exc. Cond.	#2979 \$2495
1976 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. auto.	#3038 \$2995
1977 PONT. LEMAN 6 cyl., a-c	#3057 \$3595
1972 CHEV. NOVA, 6 cyl., AT	#2988 \$1495
1973 DODGE DART 6 cyl., a-c	#3058 \$1795
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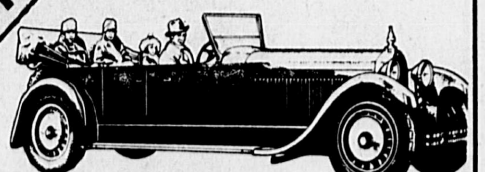
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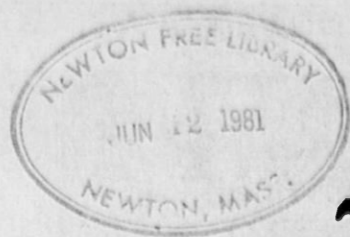


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Graduation edition

The Newton Graphic

25¢

Vol. 111, No. 23

Wednesday, June 10, 1981

High schools hold graduation tonight

NEWTON — For the Class of 1981, tonight is a rite of passage.

Graduation ceremonies will be held beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Newton South High School and at 6:30 p.m. at Newton North High School.

Unless a hurricane hits, ceremonies are expected to go on as scheduled at the respective schools.

Speakers at Newton South will be student Stacy Modell and former governor Michael Dukakis. At Newton North, students Deborah Kantar and Frederick Wells will speak, along with faculty member John Livingston.

Mayor Theodore Mann, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, School Committee Chairwoman Ann Berwick and School Committee Vice Chairman Robert Ricles will be among the official guests at the commencements.

Chief William Quinn will also attend the North High graduation and present the first Robert V. Braceland Award to a graduating senior.

Winners of the senior cups and Phi Beta Kappa awards at each school will also be announced the night of graduation.

Awards and scholarships previously announced are as follows:

Newton North

Lt. Stafford Brown: Jong-Hoon Sung, Jeffrey Powers, Fabrizio Caruso, Phillip McGlaston, Colin Chinsen, Gregory Andrews.

Alice Warren Scholarship: Coleen Amatangel, Elaine Curtis, Maura McKie, Karen Belsley, Ellen Lenson.

Clinton Scovell Fund: Paula Kaplan, Jennifer Jordan, Lindsay Hotvoldt, Lisa Taraki, Hye-Sook Kim, Shera Lewis, Clare Buckley, Sandra Smith, Eleanor Johnson, Steven Pettiti, Maresa Puzanghero, Sandra Blanch, Paul Athy, Amy Axelrod, Dawn Bonis, Carol Meyer, Monique Nathanson, Armando Proia, Karen Cellucci, Louise DeRubeis, Linda Calabro, Robin Muise, Maria Casieri, Robert Wilcox.

Chaffin Scholarship: Jennifer Anese, Patricia Antonellis, Steven Ferris, David Roseman, Rita Tonti, Steven Gilson, Christopher Donnelly, Maureen Owen, Lucy Sullivan, Tara Brown.

Celia Arovas Award: Deborah Kantar.

Art Dept. Scholarships: Michael Vachon, Heather Walker, Vincent D'Alleva, Lisa Covenno, Stephen

Drew, Melina Tedesco, Mary Jane Castriotta.

Frances Argento Memorial (foreign language): Steven Spar.

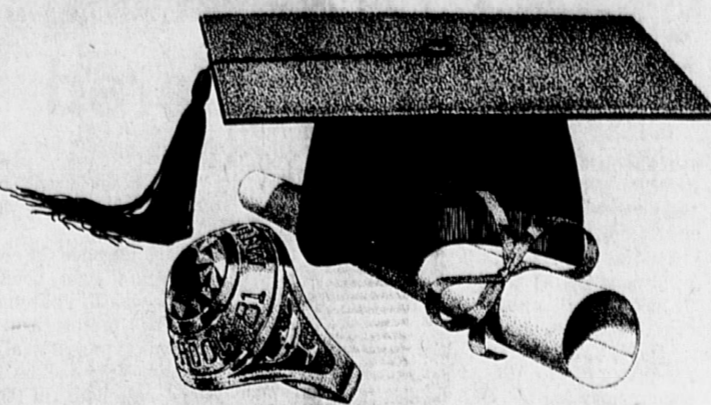
Auburndale Woman's Club: Catherine Dillon, David Ekizian.

Sandy Bartzak Award: Norman Walker.

Irene Bickelman Award: Robin Muise.

Stephen Bottomley, Murray Road Award: Michael Wing.

Lamaine Boyle Award: Stephen Drew.



W. Eugene Ferguson Award: Catherine Sotir.

Franklin School PTA: Wendi LeBlanc.

Haskell Freeman Scholarship: George Garabedian.

Erskine Gay Award: Vincent D'Alleva.

Mary Gianferante Award: Zina Britton, Toby Goldberg.

Jesse Grimes Award: Ernest Donovan.

Bobby Hayden III Award: Peter Jennings.

House Awards: Joshua Waldorf, Sheila Jordan, Adams House; Rita Visco, Patricia Ackerley, James McCarthy, Deborah Murray, Bacon; Lisa Turner, Susan Dinisco, Christopher Eshelman, Debra-Ann Gatti, Shirley Gentile, Daphne Nayar, Nancy Palmer, Susan Roderick, Catherine Sotir, Julie Miller, Felicia Zani, Barry, Domenic Russo, Beals; Laura Witt, Palmer; Jeffrey Briskin, Gretchen Smith, Riley.

Langley Breakfast Club: Susan Panzer.

Lasker Memorial Award: John Stokes.

Lightman Award: Mary Walsh.

Lions Club: Lyn Ann Pasquarosa.

Newton Centre Woman's Club: Kara Kelley, Robert Forrest.

Newton Community Club: Mark Totten.

Newton Education Secretaries Assn.: Sharon Cairn.

Newton High Class of '29: Sheila Marinucci.

North Music Department: Julie Miller, David Palais, Anne McClure, Maria Sullivan, Aram Heller.

North Force-12: Peter Zeeb, Harry Huntington, Susan Compagnone.

North PTSA: Peter Zeeb, Mary Nee Wan Kim.

North Scholarship Foundation: Laura Acheson, Craig Drayton, Carolyn Short, Erika McKearney.

North Senior Class: David Eagle, Wendy Kagan, Mei I Chang, Ernest Donovan, Thomas Leone.

Sons of Italy: Karen Lochiatto.

Newtonite: Karen Lee, David Wolfe.

Nonantum Woman's Club: Marie Casieri, Deborah Deborah Murray.

Phil Och's Award: Sudha Prasad, Elizabeth Tafe.

Richard Pratt Scholarship: Amy Axelrod.

Awards—See p. 12

ier fair

exhibit. "Paintings 3-10. She paints on work will be of the Waban com-

the Newton Free er patrons for newaley will serve helium balloons r the children. The from 10 a.m. to 5 7166 for more



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Assorted child sizes.



Spoon fed

Douglas Ameigh, 16 months, seems to enjoy the ice cream mom is feeding him during Saturday's Newton Highlands Festival.

Staff photo by Andi Goodman

Centre St. condos get nod

NEWTON — A plan to convert a single family home at 1424 Centre Street into four residential condominium units was given initial approval this week.

After a short public hearing on the plan in which no opposition surfaced, the Board of Aldermen's Land Use Committee unanimously approved (4 to 0 with one abstention) the proposal.

The committee recommends that the full board allow a "special permit and site plan approval" for the development.

In a meeting at City Hall, Jack Antaramian, a Newton developer, told aldermen that the condominium units will sell for about \$150,000 each.

Neighborhood residents had expressed their concerns in several meetings with Antaramian's at-

torney, Peter Harrington. As a result of the meetings, Antaramian agreed to reduce the number of condominium units from six to four.

Furthermore, the series of conditions which the Land Use Committee accepted include:

- the restriction that neither a swimming pool or tennis court can be constructed on the property.

- the driveway remain in the existing condition

- construction of another garage at the corner of the present garage for parking (nine parking spaces are provided in the plan - three in the garage and six surface spaces.)

- existing landscaping will remain and hemlocks will be planted along the side of the garage.

- the fences on the north and south side of the home must remain.

The Department of Planning and Development also recommended that the proposal be approved subject to conditions which include that no alterations of the exterior of the building be made except to comply with health and safety regulations.

In his report, Director of Planning Barry Canner noted that the proposal maintains the "visual and physical character of an existing estate type structure and its existing grounds."

Aldermen voting for the plan were: Terry Morris, Ethel Sheehan, Cynthia Creem, and Dominic Taglienti. Alderman Paul Daley abstained because he arrived late.

Absent were: Robert Gaynor, Carol Ann Shea, and Susan Schur.

Vote to close Warren

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Money was the primary consideration this week when the School Committee voted 5-4 to close Warren Junior High in 1983.

Bigelow Junior High supporters, who made up approximately half of the more than 200 people at the meeting at F.A. Day, applauded the final vote, while Warren parents, wearing ribbons in the school colors, sat quietly.

Following a recommendation by Superintendent Aaron Fink to close Warren and retain F.A. Day and Bigelow as northside junior high schools, committee members took turns citing reasons behind their vote.

Although Fink compared the two schools on a number of issues, he found Bigelow to be more cost efficient and comparable to Warren in areas such as indoor athletic facilities.

"My responsibility must be to recommend the best possible facility at the lowest possible cost with the monies saved accruing to all students

both now and in the future," Fink told the committee.

F.A. Day was "informally scratched" from consideration for closing at an earlier meeting on the basis of severe deed restrictions on the facility which was the result of a land-taking in the early 1970's.

Total projected savings for the three northside junior highs are \$394,000 for Bigelow, \$505,000 for F.A. Day and \$514,000 for Warren.

These figures had been disputed by Warren supporters with Warren representatives arguing that the difference in savings could be reduced to as little as \$50,000.

One adjustment was in the area of principal salaries since the Warren principal receives approximately \$6,000 more than Bigelow's principal. Warren advocates stated that principal's salaries had always been used as an average savings in past consolidations.

Another item in question was that the number of custodians currently in Warren was one less than the number

figured in the cost comparisons of the three schools.

Financial considerations were the primary reason Honora Kaplan stated early on that she would cast her vote in favor of closing Warren. While admitting that a Warren closing could result in less savings than anticipated, Kaplan said, "I cannot walk away from 25 percent more dollars in savings from closing Warren give or take \$5,000 or \$10,000."

Nancy Mann, speaking after Kaplan, disagreed with the rationale, although she said, "I will not deny that we would save more money by closing Warren."

"The one thing that I'm convinced of is that the cost savings are an estimate," Mann added. "We don't know for sure the results after (energy) retrofitting."

But the major reason Mann voted to keep Warren open was "a strong commitment to heterogeneity and equity which I feel will be maximized by retaining two schools of equal size."

Robert Ricles voted to close Warren

Warren—See p. 12

More permit fees sought

NEWTON - Residents could be shell-ing out more money for licenses and permits received from the Health Department beginning July 1.

Upon the recommendation of Commissioner of Health Bernice Joyal, the aldermanic Finance Committee voted this week to establish a fee schedule for services rendered by the Health Department.

If the fees are passed by the full board, they will generate \$14,665. These monies will be placed into the city's general fund account.

The fee schedule will be \$25 for a swimming pool permit for public or semi-public facilities; \$25 for a funeral directors license; \$30 for nursing home inspection; \$50 for a food establishment license; \$50 for a retail food license; and \$10 for an individual massage license.

Joyal's original recommendation called for lower fees, but upon the insistence of Chairman Edward Richmond and Ald. Donald Budge, committee members voted to raise the fees approximately 20 percent. These services have previously been performed free of charge by the city.

Despite the approval of the fee schedule, Ald. Paul Coletti thought the fees should have been higher. Said Coletti: "We've bent over backwards to provide businesses with services a lot cheaper... I think these fees are too low, perhaps they should be doubled."

Ald. Ernie Dietz, however, thought the new rates were fair. "I would take her word (Joyal) that these are on the low side. It's a reasonable way to begin."

During the deliberations, Joyal

pointed out that the fee schedule is for permit and license visits alone, not for weekly visits to swimming facilities during the summer for bacteria and chlorine inspections.

Richmond felt "there should be some kind of charge for this service."

"It's the message of 2 1/2," he continued, "for users to pay for the service, not the people not using the facility."

Dietz thought otherwise. "We're responsible to protect the public. This is a public health issue. It's their (Health Department) decision to check these facilities."

Aldermen Baker, Richmond, Budge, Barker and Dietz voted in favor of the fee schedule. Aldermen Tennant, Coletti and Carmichael voted against the schedule.

Condo ordinance too late to help Gardens?

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Aldermen are not sure whether a proposed Newton condominium ordinance would protect residents of Chestnut Hill Gardens from conversion even if it is passed by the board.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan said at a meeting last week she "was unsure it will help the people in Chestnut Hill Gardens," because the master deed to the title of the property has already been filed.

"I'm not sure," admitted Sheehan, chairman of the Legislation and Rules Committee, "whether the deed sets the operative procedure or if the date of the actual purchase does." The hearing has been held for the June 11 meeting of the committee.

Ald. Mark White said he "didn't know if the deed or the sale," set the conversion in motion without any recourse for the tenants.

"The state statute says that you can convert to condominiums once the master deed is filed. The question is if we can regulate the conversion after the deed is filed and before the actual conversion."

He said, however, that there have been some precedents which would allow the tenants protection under the ordinance. "When they instituted rent control in Brookline, they rolled back the rent."

"We're also taking about an eviction process," added White. "Would this regulate the eviction process?"

Tenants first heard of the transfer of ownership on March 25 and had un-

til Sunday to put down a deposit for the purchase of their units. After Sunday, the new owners of the twin luxury structure made unreserved units available to the public.

Sheehan, who said she "feels an urgency to get something down on the books," has co-sponsored the ordinance with State Representative David Cohen. The ordinance, designed to protect renters in the city from the disruption of a short-notice condominium conversion, would then require a home-rule petition from the state legislature to go into effect.

Some aldermen took exception to what they considered a different ordinance from the one originally studied.

Ald. Donald Budge thought the second draft was so vastly different, he

suggested to "hold off on the whole thing."

Some of the differences between the two drafts are:

- Whereas the first draft said that a landlord must provide a tenant six months notice of the proposed removal of his unit from rental housing use, the second draft requires a year notice.

- Whereas the first draft allows a landlord a hearing before the board grants him a permit to remove from rental housing use any rental housing unit, the second draft does not allow for a hearing and requires the clerk to grant him a permit.

- Whereas the first draft requires a landlord to assist a tenant in locating a comparable rental housing unit in Newton, the second draft requires a

landlord to provide a tenant relocation plan.

- Whereas the first draft allows the board to establish a fee not to exceed \$50 per unit for each permit issued, the second draft puts the fee at no more than one half of one percent of the fair market value of each unit.

- Whereas the first draft has set up a \$250 per offense fine system, the second draft hikes the fine to \$500 for each violation of the ordinance.

The second draft also requires a landlord to provide residents who are older than 60 years of age or handicapped, an additional year of tenancy after the permit is granted. In addition, the second version requires a landlord to issue discounts of 10 and 15 percent to occupants who desire to purchase the unit within 90 days of the

granting of the permit.

"This second draft by the Human Rights Commission is much more definitive," admitted Sheehan. "My original draft could have had some problems."

Budge, however had troubles with the second draft as well. "I would like to see this whole thing taken out of the political arena," he said. "In my opinion, the owner ought to be able to convert a certain number of apartments."

The Ward 4 alderman also proposed an alternative plan which would allow a landlord to convert ten percent of his units to condominiums per year. It would also be cumulative so that if 30 percent of the residents wanted to

Garden—See p. 12

If you see smoke, yell 'sewer'

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON—Newton residents who come home from work in the next two or three weeks to find smoke wafting its way through their homes needn't worry about the saying, "Where there's smoke, there's fire."

In this case, where there's smoke there are more likely to be defective sewer lines. In a sewer rehabilitation program that will ultimately last a period of about three or four years the city of Newton will be performing smoke tests in the sewer lines that will help detect leaks and illegal connections. The smoke testing itself will only last two weeks, and the repairs and construction of new sewer lines, where needed, will take up the rest of

the time.

Minor inconveniences will be suffered by some residents, however, because the smoke that is blasted through the lines will seep through any leaks and into the homes with defective plumbing.

"The entry will mostly be in the basement area, and will not be in concentrated amounts," said Larry Poulos of Coffin and Richardson, the contractors who will be performing the smoke testing for the city. "Entry would be through defective plumbing, so people without defective plumbing would not have to worry. Another entry area would be around roof leaders which collect rain water from the roof. Rain water collects in the sewer system should there be a tie-in."

The testing will begin in about two or three weeks, according to Poulos, and will last about 10 or 12 working days. The area south of Rt. 9 will be tested at that time, and the rest of the city will be tested "within the next couple of months."

The smoke is non-toxic and non-staining and will dissipate easily once windows are open, said Poulos.

"In a way it's good for the public to know about this, because where smoke can enter through the sewer lines, so can dangerous gases and that is a health hazard," he continued.

The testing will also help determine where extraneous water, such as rain or ground water, might be entering the sewer system, causing extra strain on the pipes, and it will help

locate the location of illegal connections.

"Repairing the pipes will help relieve the excessive amounts of water that mixes in with the sewage, causing overburdening and backup in the homes at the lower end of the sewer line. The testing will also determine if the lines are no longer adequate to service the homes," explained Paul Guinta, city engineer.

According to Guinta, the total cost of the project will be about \$7 million, but because the city has received a grant entitling it to 90 percent reimbursement, the actual cost will only be about \$700,000. The is the cost spread out from the beginning of the project, which started in 1975, until the end, in 1983-4.

Private trash collection fees considered

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Local businesses, store owners and apartment owners may soon be paying the city to haul their trash.

The Board of Aldermen is considering a proposal from Mayor Theodore Mann and Department of Public Works Director Charles Thomas that will institute a charge for trash collection from area businesses, apartments, institutions and other facilities using dumpsters.

The trash collection fee will not apply to homeowners. The charge for collection will be based on the fre-

quency of collection and amount of trash picked up.

When asked if he felt the trash collection fee would be passed on to renters, Thomas said it is unlikely because the owners will be receiving a tax break because of Proposition 2½.

Under the proposal, Thomas said that dumpster collection will cost \$2 per yard collected per week. For example, an average size five yard dumpster will cost a local businessman \$10 if it is picked up once a week. If it is picked up twice a week, the cost would be \$20.

Small city shops and restaurants

that use barrels will be charged \$2 per week for every collection. If the barrels need to be picked up twice a week the charge would be \$4.

Thomas pointed out that the charge will apply to any facility that has a dumpster and multi-family housing over three units.

The Board of Aldermen's Public Facilities Committee has already unanimously approved the "concept" of charging for trash collection. Thomas is just finishing up the final draft of the ordinance with the help of the city Law Department.

The proposed ordinance must still come before the Finance Committee and Legislation and Rules.

The city expects to raise \$303,000 in revenue from the trash collection charge, according to the municipal

budget.

The city will "break even" by charging for trash collection, according to Thomas.

Thomas recently defended the service when Alderman Paul Coletti questioned if the trash collection should be handled by a private firm.

"It is hard for me to answer that," explained Thomas. "My feeling is that we should compete in the marketplace. We will succeed or fail in the marketplace. We intend to break even."

Thomas also stressed that the city has a substantial investment in trash collecting equipment and machinery.

The ordinance must be approved by the full board before the fee can be implemented. Thomas said billing for the collection may be quarterly.



Greg Connoley, 9, enjoys "the pause that refreshes" on an unseasonably warm spring day. (Gibian photo)

Flea market permit

NEWTON — Local residents may soon be able to shop at an outdoor flea market at 175 near North Street.

The Board of Aldermen's Land Use Committee gave initial approval for a special permit to operate the outdoor flea market by a 4 to 0 vote Monday night.

The site, which is located on North Street across from the Calvary Cemetery near the Waltham line, presently contains a one story building used as an indoor flea market.

The permit, if approved by a majority vote of the full board, would allow the operation of an outdoor market at the site from April 30 to October 30 on Saturdays, Sundays and Monday holidays.

The plans submitted to aldermen by Newton businessman John Battista, of the Newton Antique and Flea Market, provide for 43 individual booths.

Battista has indicated that approximately 150 people and 80 vehicles would utilize the site at any one time. The site is presently used for 40 booths and draws 100 people and 30 - 40 vehicles at any one time.

Hours of operation of the market would be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Before the license is approved by the full board, the Planning Department must approve landscaping plans along North Street.



Uberti Fire Relief Fund chairman Joe DeNucci (seated center) receives a check to assist the family who lost their home and son Danny in a fire May 3. At the presentation of the check (from left): Edward Boudreau, David Berkeley, Donald MacAdam, Steve O'Brien and Anthony Pellegrini (standing). A benefit rock concert will be held Friday, June 12, at 8 p.m. in Lasker Auditorium of Newton North. Admission is a donation of \$3.50, and all proceeds go to the fund.

Drinan to address ADA

BOSTON — Father Robert Drinan will speak to a dinner of Massachusetts Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) on Friday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. at a home in Auburndale. Father Drinan will share his views on the Reagan administration's foreign policy and human rights issues. (ADA opposes the human rights points of view represented by Ernest Lefever).

Reservations may be made and directions to the event obtained by

calling the A.D.A. office during the day, Mondays through Fridays (482-3648) or A.D.A. vice president Tim Greene in the evenings or weekends (492-4415). Dinner tickets are \$18 per person; students will be admitted for \$9 per person.

A special offer is available to guests who have never been members of A.D.A. Admission to the dinner and the talk will be free if a guest joins A.D.A. for the first time at the event.

Meetings

Monday, June 15

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.
Recreation Commission, City Hall, rm. 209, 7:30 p.m. Final meeting until September.

Wednesday, June 17

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

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Newton Centre parking plan goes to board

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE— Volvo Village on Beacon Street may be allowed to expand its parking facilities to help alleviate the parking problem in Newton Centre.

A proposal that provides for 44 additional parking spaces for the car dealership was given initial approval by the Board of Aldermen's Land Use Committee last week.

After nearly three hours of debate, aldermen approved the expansion for additional parking by a vote of 5 to 2.

The expansion has been criticized from local residents. However, Raymond Ciccolo, owner of Volvo Village, has touted the plan as a step towards solving the on-street parking problem which has plagued the neighborhood for many years. Ciccolo has estimated that the expansion may cost \$100,000.

A number of employees and customers at Volvo Village are forced to park on Beacon Street because of the lack of parking facilities in the area.

Local residents have opposed the expansion contending that it is a business expansion in a residential neighborhood.

The expansion proposal still be approved by a majority vote of the full board of aldermen. The expansion received the committee's approval only after an amendment designed to provide a "visual buffer" between the new parking lot and adjacent housing was accepted.

Robert Freeto, attorney for Ciccolo, emphasized that the plan was a "good

solution to a rather difficult problem."

"If we can get 30 cars off the street, we are doing much to alleviate the parking problem in Newton Centre," he asserted.

However, Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris disagreed. Morris felt the expansion would be an intrusion into the residential neighborhood.

"I think we have to look at whether the cure is worse than the problem," said Morris.

The Ward 2 alderman unsuccessfully appealed to his colleagues to "preserve the houses" in the area.

Noting that under the expansion houses will be exposed to the lot and the MBTA tracks, Morris said, "If you look now those people have pleasant backyards that are usable and enjoyable...That will virtually be wiped out!"

Ald. Dominic Taglienti supported the expansion. "I am in favor of his parking lot to get the cars off the street," he explained. "We have to help him solve the problem."

Ald. Susan Schur made the amendment for "visual screening" between the new parking lot and homes designed to "help improve the residential quality of life."

She said, "I almost find this a containment of a business district as much as it is an expansion."

After the meeting, Freeto said he was "confident" the expansion would receive the green light from the full board.

He explained: "I think the vote here is fairly decisive...I think this is a good solution."



Michael G. Mensoian, chairman of the Department of Regional Studies at Boston State College, and a resident of Newton, receives the 1981 United Nations Award given by the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

League has new Newton booklet

NEWTON - The League of Women Voters unveiled a new 60 page comprehensive guide to the city, its government and its resources Monday at a small ceremony at The First Baptist Church in Newton Centre.

Dedicated to outgoing League President Anita Capeless, the booklet is the first of its kind since 1973 and the fifth since 1953. All five editions have been published by the league. Compiled by 26 volunteer members of the local league, the booklet contains information on everything from the workings of the city government to the location and description of public recreational facilities.

Capeless, president of the Newton League of Women Voters, 1979-81, was recognized for her 20 years of devoted service to the league and the community.

Incoming President Sandy Butzel (who edited the booklet with Bonnie Carter and Ruth Nussbaum) praised her predecessor calling her an "excellent role model for all of us to follow." She continued, "I thank Anita for choosing to make the

League of Women Voters her special interest."

Mayor Theodore Mann presented Capeless with a Newton Centennial Medallion, noting that "she represents the best of Newton."

Butzel thanked Joseph Selame of Selame Design for designing the booklet's cover. Selame previously designed the logo for the Stop and Shop supermarket chain.

The president also paid tribute to Mutual Bank of Savings, Marshall's Department Store and BayBank Mid-dex for contributing monies toward the printing costs.

Information also contained in the booklet include a history of the city; a description of the jury system; zoning, housing and land use information; and a guide to the human and social services.

Cost of the booklet is \$3.00 and the league is arranging sales through local merchants. Already there has been an advance sales of 800 copies to the Newton Council of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Hyde money gets initial approval

NEWTON — A \$25,000 plan for modifications to the Hyde Elementary School, which will prevent students from being sent to other schools in September, was given initial approval last week.

The Board of Aldermen's Public Facilities Committee unanimously (4 to 0) approved the funds for the modifications in a meeting at City Hall. The funds must still be approved by the full board.

After the vote, about 40 parents, led by Hyde Principal Arthur Laughland, burst into applause.

A fire in one of the three buildings on April 25 resulted in severe damage. As a result of the blaze, the School Committee was considering busing students to other local elementary schools next September.

However, the plan by school and city officials to modify the other two buildings will allow the students to attend the school next year. Students returned to the school a week after the fire under cramped conditions.

The fire damaged building has not been repaired and is not being used by students. However, the Hyde community is waging a massive fund raising drive in order to get the funds needed to repair the building and possibly prevent the school from being closed sometime in the future.

The community has already raised an estimated \$15,000 and the proceeds from "Village Day" in Newton Highlands Saturday also were earmarked for the fund.

The funds, which must still be approved by a majority vote of the full

board, includes:

- the removal of existing walls between a stockroom and library which will allow two sixth grade classes to be taught in this space.

- the removal of plaster walls in the middle of three coat rooms for tutoring space.

- the installation of a new door between a workroom and coat room on the second floor.

Under the city charter, the funds for the modifications, which will come from a "charter maintenance" account to avoid delays so the work can be completed before September, must be approved by aldermen.

Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the School Department, and Building Commissioner Allan Fraser detailed the plan for aldermen.

Cornelius said the School Department's carpenters and labor will do the carpentry work, including demolition, new walls, new doors and painting.

Fraser said the Building Department staff will "design the work and provide appropriate plans" for city maintenance contractors who will do the electrical and mechanical work. Cornelius assured aldermen that all work will be inspected by the Building Department.

Aldermen voting for the \$25,000 plan were: Joseph DePasquale, Dominic Taglienti, Robert Katz, and Paul Colletti.

Absent were: Elaine Gentile, Matthew Jefferson, Richard McGrath, and Ernie Dietz.

NTA honors retirees

NEWTON — The Newton Teachers Association (NTA) honored 27 retiring teachers at a reception recently. Warren Priest, president of NTA told the association members gathered at Post 440 that these teachers have been teaching an aggregate of 854 years, an average of 30 years per teacher. A silver Paul Revere bowl was presented to each retiring teacher by Janet Goldrick, president-elect of the NTA.

The retiring teachers are: Alvina Capone, Memorial-Spaulding; Arlene Fair, Oak Hill; Annette Carpenter, pupil personnel; Eugene Gray, Mason-Rice; Richard Geist, South

High; Charlotte Howard, Claflin; Albert Hurwitz, division of program; Louise Hauser, Underwood; Elinor Johnson, division of program; Emilie Larson, Warren; Elizabeth McCann, Oak Hill; Elizabeth McHenry, Burr; Harriet McGillivray, Memorial-Spaulding; Paul Moore, North High; Mary Nethercote, Franklin; Uarda Parnell, Cabot; Edward Poskitt, South High; James Ronayne, North High; Armando Rossi, North High; Audrey Rynn, Lincoln-Eliot; Ann Radzunkin, North High; Helen Sanderson, Horace Mann; John Sherman, South High; Thelma Winer, Mason-Rice; Martin Walsh, Ward; Carolyn Woodbury, North High.

MBTA meeting set June 15

NEWTON CENTRE — There will be a public meeting at Newton City Hall Monday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the destination change of Express Bus No. 304, Watertown-South Station via Newton Centre.

Rte. 304 formerly picked up passengers at Franklin and Federal streets in downtown Boston.

However, since April, passengers have been picked up at South Station.

The MBTA said it instituted the change in order to reduce travel times and expenses. Representatives from the MBTA will be at the meeting to answer questions from the public and solicit comments concerning this change.

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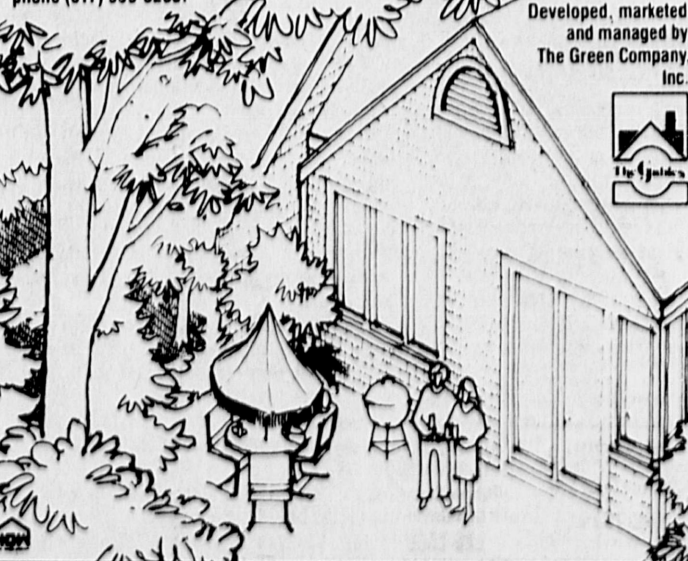
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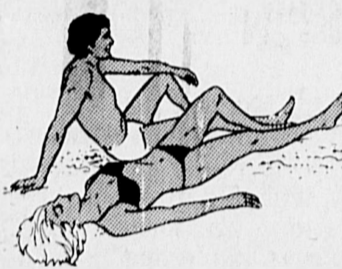
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Editorial

Another side on county issue

A simple, direct way to make county government more efficient and less burdensome financially to local government is offered by a spokesman for the western part of the state.

Chairman Robert J. Garvey of the Hampshire County commissioners would start by abolishing the joint Legislative Committee on Counties and give full budget control to the Advisory Boards representing cities and towns.

In a letter to local officials and legislators, Garvey wants revitalization, not abolition of county government. It is clear he doesn't believe other counties are run as badly as Middlesex, where the excesses of patronage and cronyism have been blatant over a long number of years.

Since county reform has been often espoused in this space, fairness compels a look at the other side of the coin, particularly the state assumption of services. Garvey wrote as follows:

"Before we consider the state takeover of county courthouses, jails and Houses of Correction and Registries of Deeds, let us examine fully the Commonwealth's track record in assuming local tasks.

"Control of welfare by the state was going to lessen the burden on the local taxpayer. Has it? Not only have costs risen over 300 percent, the loss of local control has substantially increased fraudulent claims.

"The recent takeover of the Judicial Branch by the Commonwealth, has that cut your taxes? Hardly; in 1978 the cost of running the court system under county government control was \$86.1 million. It has now risen in the current budget to \$232.2 million, an increase of 171 percent. Court personnel has substantially increased. Under county control, there were 3500 employees, today there are 6500.

"This new budget includes an additional 3000 new positions. Everyone in the judicial branch has received pay raises, additional staffs were added instead of belt tightening, costs have skyrocketed."

On county correctional facilities, Garvey points out the average annual cost per inmate in the state institutions is \$22,400 compared with the present county-run jails of \$12,350.

On fees returned from Registries of Deeds, he sees the state increasing the charges and taking them from the cities and towns. If fees are to be raised, he asks, why shouldn't the money go to the municipalities who need it?

While conceding a need for change, the Hampshire County official has other pertinent questions. If the state is really interested in local tax relief, it should make good on current obligations to local government. It should pay reasonable rent for use of court facilities and pay the full cost of state prisoners in county jails.

Chairman Garvey's indictment of state management has validity, even though some of the figures in comparisons may be open to challenge. His arguments should be useful in the Beacon Hill debate over how best to deal with county government's own failings.

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Perspectives

Thanks to Prop. 2½, leadership change

Beacon Hill comes alive

By Loring Swaim,
state columnist

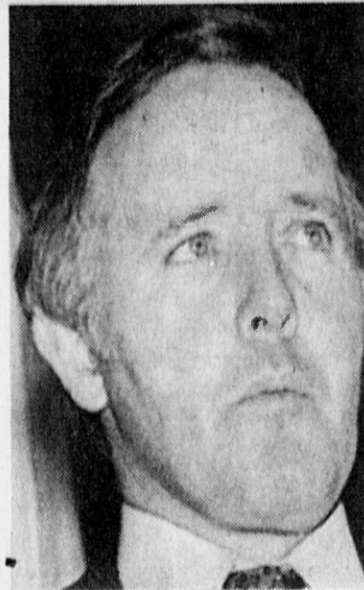
Barely has it been so clearly demonstrated that trends in government depend on timing.

In the last ten days, there has emerged in the Massachusetts House a consensus among hitherto disparate elements that just happen to dovetail at this particular moment. It has been a long time coming. The seeds for the consensus have been sown over years; they are just now germinating.

Emerging also is a new breed of liberal — and, one should add, a new brand of Republican willing to think ahead. Liberals have traditionally catered to the needy and the unfortunate, devising myriad new social programs to assist them and paying for them by taxing the rich and the successful. That concept was tolerable while the economy prospered; it has become intolerable as inflation has lowered the middle class which was paying the bills into the class of the needy and unfortunate, no longer able to pay its own bills, let alone carry the downturned too.

Today's liberal is becoming cost-effective and critical of those same programs that were his stock in trade for the last several generations. Liberals in the Massachusetts House are suddenly finding themselves allied with those trying to help their local community cope with the devastating tax-limiting effects of Proposition 2½. Not exactly an unholy alliance, but it has brought Beacon Hill alive.

What provided the catalyst for this alliance was the unique circumstance



Finnegan... House appears better off without him

that the man who traditionally has hammered out the House version of the state budget — ostensibly reflecting the thinking of house members, though it was customarily rubberstamped by a docile and disinterested membership, aided and abetted by a few mavericks — was removed from the scene. House W&M chairman John Finnegan became state auditor in March. Without W&M experience, Rep. Michael Creedon of Brockton was tapped to fill the breach. With the best of intentions and without a trained staff, Creedon's product lacked Finnegan's authority and sensitivity. For the last weeks it ran into a barrage of criticism and amendments.

There was an alarming vacuum of

Today's liberal is becoming cost-effective and critical of those same programs that were his stock in trade for the last several generations

leadership which, strangely enough, has done more to bring out the best in the House than anything in years.

Even before H. 6800, House Republicans and a few Democrats were researching an alternative budget to reflect their version of priorities. Self-styled, the "Better Budget", it included more local aid than Creedon's, cut more fat from government bureaucracies and restored some social program cuts.

Similarly, members of the liberal Democratic Study Group were drafting ideas to moderate social cuts and find funds in bloated agencies including — mark this — the House of Representatives payroll. The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation was feeding in ideas and statistics.

The turning point came a week ago when these groundswells united on a motion to substitute the "Better Budget" for Creedon's beleaguered H. 6800. The vote was 70 for substitution; 86 against, a dangerously close call. Speaker Tom McGee soon saw forces out there could not be denied, that H. 6800 would be amended to death or had to be rethought. He decided to stop the clock for three days of re-evaluation and redrafting.

All last week the most remarkable intercommunications between the most diverse elements in the House was taking place, the healthiest development in years. With scant partisanship and in light of the gravity of today's fiscal crisis, the vacuum was being filled constructively.

Basically a loner, here was McGee meeting regularly with his crew of majority whips and committee chairmen to plan strategy and hear reports. McGee was discovering an untapped resource. Here was the Democratic Study Group

furiously fashioning ideas and proposals, even opening its doors to Republicans. Creedon was incorporating the best of ideas. Republicans were refining their "Better Budget" in case another vehicle would be needed to rally around.

It was, in effect, as if all 160 members of the House, with no Finnegan on hand to do their thinking for them, had converted themselves into ex officio members of the W&M committee and were taking their responsibilities seriously. Not in years was there such widespread member interest in the content and priorities of the budget.

No question the GOP's work on a "Better Budget" provided a timely, if temporary, catalyst for those distressed at Creedon's initial handiwork. No question McGee has discovered the value of give-and-take with his immediate leadership team. A bi-partisanship was developing which augurs well for the future. The House was finding common ground and a solid front in its upcoming confrontations with the Senate.

Once the House winds up its version of the budget, the Senate goes to work. Unlike the House, the latter's version has been concocted in comparative secrecy by Sen. W&M chairman Chet Atkins and his tight-knit staff. Advance word is that it recommends even deeper managerial cuts in bureaucratic agencies. Atkins, after all, is one of the new cost-effective liberals.

Eventually, the House, Senate and Governor's versions of the budget will be reconciled in a conference committee. In those negotiations, the hand of the House will have been greatly strengthened by its remarkable performance the past several weeks.

Sinking U.S., Japanese relations

By Don Graff
National columnist

The special relationship that has existed between the United States and Japan since the end of World War II is suddenly under unprecedented strain.

The details are public knowledge, plenty of headline material having been provided by the recent rash of unforeseen and unfortunate incidents:

— The sinking of a Japanese freighter in a collision with a U.S. nuclear submarine.

— The cutting of Japanese fishing nets in the course of American naval exercises in the Sea of Japan.

— An act of political hari-kari in the resignation of the Japanese foreign minister to atone for the appearance of the word "alliance" in the communique concluding Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's visit to Washington.

— Revived controversy over U.S. nuclear weapons in Japan.

Add to these the long-running trade imbalance that in the issue of U.S. auto imports has achieved the status of a crisis, plus a politically sensitive military relationship in which U.S. forces provide Japan's first and virtually last lines of defense, and it might appear that we're concentrating on the wrong aspect of the situation. What we really ought to be doing, rather than viewing with alarm, is congratulating ourselves that the diplomats in Washington and Tokyo are still on speaking terms.

As a matter of fact, there is one very interested party who does believe we do not have the American-Japanese rela-



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"We would like to add our apology to what has been said about the nuclear submarine that... ah..."

tionship in the proper perspective and backs up his argument with a number of points:

— Japan has made genuine efforts to accommodate American trade complaints, and furthermore the exchange isn't all that imbalanced with Japan by far the leading customer for U.S.

agricultural exports.

— Japan has also been the most accommodating U.S. ally on several sensitive international issues — Afghanistan, to name one — supporting the U.S. position at some economic cost to itself.

— As for defense, Americans may sup-

ply the forces but Japanese supply the essential forward bases plus support funds on the order of \$1 billion annually. Without the Japanese connection, the American frontline would be pushed back to Hawaii and Guam.

What Japanese spokesman argues this case? A particularly well-placed one — U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, who if not precisely a Japanese spokesman is certainly a persuasive spokesman for Japan.

During the present troubled period, he has been repeating with even more emphasis than usual the convictions he has held and been expressing since long before his appointment to the Tokyo post. Mansfield is an old Far East hand, having served there with the Marines and, early in his distinguished 36-year congressional career, having served President Franklin D. Roosevelt on special missions to China.

So he knew the territory when he was recalled from brief congressional retirement in 1977 by President Carter, a move that was then regarded as smart politics and has since proved to be exceptionally smart diplomacy. The Japanese recognize and appreciate his expertise and honesty in representing not only the United States in Tokyo, but Japan in the power centers of Washington.

For Mansfield, any differences Americans and Japanese may have as nations are manageable and secondary to the interests they share in jointly maintaining peace and stability in the vast Pacific basin. Their relationship is not only special, it is the most important in the world.

When he makes the case, it's difficult to argue with it. But even he omits one of the most important contributions to a properly positive perspective on Japanese-American relations in a period of unprecedented strain:

The presence of Mike Mansfield in Tokyo.

Pushing out the pushers

By Ruth Youngblood
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — Drug pushers, the enemies of every community, have a determined foe on Beacon Hill.

Rep. Angelo R. Cataldo, disgusted with the infiltration of drugs into all sectors of society, has come up with a novel approach aimed at helping state police make major busts and crack narcotics rings at the top.

And the Revere Democrat is confident his legislation will be enacted into law this year.

The measure would place \$300,000 from property confiscated in drug raids into a "drug enforcement assistance fund." The money would help state police undercover agents, currently hampered by inadequate funds, make buys leading to widespread arrests, Cataldo explained.

Money in excess of the \$300,000 would go into the state's general fund, where revenues from confiscated property sold at public auction currently end up.

Unaware of any similar approach in other states, Cataldo said the idea of using property involved in drug transactions as a source of revenue to fight narcotics stems from his concern over Revere and other cities and towns "where drugs are ruining community life."

"Drugs are the worst human tragedy since the bubonic plague," Cataldo said, noting that they are now detectable at the fifth grade level.

Widespread drug abuse "is devouring cities," Cataldo said, "leaving total devastation."

"We must put a stop to it," he said, "and this bill is a beginning."

Rep. Thomas P. White, House chairman of the Public Safety Committee

which issued a favorable report on the legislation, said the biggest complaint of undercover officers investigating narcotics is their inaccessibility "to people high up in the chain because they don't have the money to make expensive purchases."

"The only people they are able to set up are the street dealers or those at the mid-level," the Worcester Democrat said.

"But if you have big money to flash around, you can get into the higher echelons of drug dealing," White added. Since no appropriation from the state is being sought, White is also optimistic regarding passage of the measure.

The committee deleted from Cataldo's original bill an additional \$700,000 that would have set up a drug education program in the public schools.

Cataldo, regarding the section as

essential, said he will move to amend the bill to reinstate the educational provision when the measure reaches the House floor from the Ways and Means Committee.

White said he is primarily concerned at this point with setting up the enforcement assistance fund and does not want to complicate the legislation further. The fund would be administered by the secretary of public safety.

"Enforcement is what's most important now," White said. "In a year I'd be happy to include education as well."

Steven Dropkin, the legislative liaison officer for the Office of Public Safety, said he agrees with White's priorities.

Dropkin explained that once legislation is passed, any type of vehicle or even real estate may be among the types of property that are forfeited.

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Amb

To the Editor:

It is disturbing to observe the content of ambulance service under public control.

According to a candidate for private industry can do better. Those opposed to the taxpayers in the balance in the cover this service will have to replace those who

These firefighters trained as EMTs, paramedics. An not attend fires housekeeping of firehouse. The balance attendants.

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To the Editor:

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Opinions

Ambulance service

To the Editor:
It is disturbing for taxpayers to observe the controversy over private ambulance service vs. ambulance service under public funding.
According to Ald. Mark White, who is a candidate for mayor, "whatever private industry can do, government can do better." He is the leader of those opposed to saving \$400,000 for the taxpayers in the next budget.
Let us consider the facts. It costs the taxpayers \$474,000 to keep the ambulances in the Fire Department. To cover this service, the Fire Department will have to hire 14 new men to replace those who are retiring.
These firefighters will have to be trained as Emergency Medical Technicians. They are not trained as paramedics. Ambulance firemen do not attend fires and do not do any housekeeping of fire apparatus in the firehouse. The firemen who are ambulance attendants receive \$500 extra.
In addition to the salaries of the

firemen the taxpayers must pay for the replacement of ambulances, repairs, etc. Two ambulances will have to be replaced this year at a cost of \$100,000.
The Chaulk Ambulance Service has 27 years of experience and its men are trained as paramedics. The company is responsible for the ambulances and the housing of them. The charge to the patient will be the same as that charged by the city.
I am particularly concerned about Ald. White's statement. If this type of thinking is to prevail among our elected officials, is it any wonder that 2 1/2 is running into stumbling blocks?
Three months have been allowed to settle this dispute, and we the taxpayers can benefit from a decision that will NOT include up to \$500,000 for ambulance service that can be provided by a private agency at the same cost per trip to the patient.

Maxine Tremaine,
Newton Centre

Ambulance funding

To the Editor:
The Board of Aldermen has voted to restore \$120,000 to the Newton city budget to continue Fire Department operation of the city ambulance service for, at most, three months after July 1.
In the judgment of SCAN 2 1/2 this exhibits an appalling disregard for some fundamental facts of life in the era of Proposition 2 1/2.
Before Proposition 2 1/2, each municipal program could be considered separately. We could have whatever we were willing to raise property taxes to pay for, however expensive. Now we do not have this luxury.
In preparing his budget, the mayor made the judgment that to save a net \$324,000 for other programs, the ambulance service should be contracted out to a private firm.
In reviewing this recommended budget the Board of Aldermen could reasonably have decided that this was not the best way to save money. It could have requested restoration of ambulance funds for the Fire Department, balanced by cuts recommended elsewhere.
It did not. Instead, after approving the mayor's Fire Department budget, it now proposes to use an obscure statute of dubious applicability to force an increase in it. The three-

month ambulance budget is to be funded with hoped-for new local aid from the state.
This is triply irresponsible.
First, it fosters the illusion that after three months we will still have the option of contracting out the service. In fact, that choice will almost certainly disappear and a further appropriation will be required.
Second, it commits funds that we have not yet received, demonstrating an extraordinary faith in the generosity and reliability of our state budgetmakers.
Third, it commits this possible aid without any debate on other uses of it. Until reevaluation is successfully completed, for instance, we are not even sure that we can raise enough revenues for the budget previously approved.
And a second year under 2 1/2 looms ahead, in which there will be another shortfall close to \$11 million. Shouldn't we consider using state aid to build up our surplus in preparation?

We simply cannot have politics as usual this year. SCAN 2 1/2 calls upon the Board of Aldermen to reconsider its action.

Paul Shiman,
Anne Larner,
SCAN 2 1/2

Eternal vigilance

To the Editor:
The price of democracy, like that of freedom, is eternal vigilance.
Recognizing this, the Newton Board of Aldermen recently rejected a blatant attempt by Alderman-Representative Susan Schur to bar Mayor Mann from attending, on official business, a conference in Kentucky.
This play was prompted by her absurd resentment of the latter's state legislature for its rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).
This arrogant action is expressly forbidden by the City Charter, section 2-4, which states: "No member or committee of the Board of Aldermen

shall directly or indirectly take part in the conduct of the executive or administrative business of the city."
With the city in dire financial straits and the commonwealth in a sorry state, our alderman-representative would do well to restrain her political passions and not be fiddling while Rome burns.
John F. Keefe,
Newtonville
(Editor's Note: The Board of Aldermen reversed its decision on barring Mayor Mann's trip to Kentucky after it found out that Ald. Schur was in error and Kentucky had ratified the ERA.)



Edmands Park

To the Editor:
At our recent annual meeting, members of the Newton Conservators Inc. were very pleased to learn that the Recreation Department recently installed cable barriers across entrances to Edmands Park in Newtonville.
This action should greatly reduce the entry of unauthorized motor vehicles and illegal dumping that have plagued Edmands Park over the years.
At the same time, legitimate users of the park will be spared the ugliness of abandoned refuse and the dangerous presence of illegal vehicle operation.
In commending the Recreation Department's leadership in this matter, we are reminded that the current city budgetary restrictions make the decision all the more important. With regard to litter and vandalism,

an ounce of prevention is worth at least a pound of cure.
Furthermore, the erosion control structures already installed by the Recreation Department in recent years can continue to restore the quality of Edmands Park's steep slopes.
Finally, we commend the Recreation Department for removing the heavy refuse deposited in the Colby Street section of the park. This, together with the reintroduction of additional trash barrels, would encourage users to pick up smaller debris as it appears.
With these actions, upgrading of the park should soon follow. It would also be helpful to reseed the unnecessary pathway which has been recently created connecting Colby Street with the smaller of the stone chimneys lying to the south of Colby Street.
Sally Barnett,
Conservators President

Cancer registry

To the Editor:
In 1980, the Massachusetts Legislature voted overwhelmingly to support the enactment of the cancer registry legislation which provides for the establishment of a statewide cancer incidence registry and designates cancer as a reportable disease.
This year, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health requested \$124,000 to support the implementation of these activities. We understand that the funding for the cancer registry is now in jeopardy.
Admittedly, this is a time of fiscal constraint and significant taxpayer concern. However, the Regional Cancer Control Committee firmly believes that the establishment of an incidence registry, and the timely and accurate reporting of the disease, will help to reduce the impact of cancer on the lives of the people in Massachusetts.
When fully operational, the incidence registry will provide the state with the data needed for effective, long-range planning and public policy decision-making.
The data will also facilitate prompt identification of areas of high cancer risk, thereby enabling public health

officials to investigate possible causal associations and remedy identified health hazards.
In addition, the registry data would be useful to hospitals and health care agencies and organizations across the state.
This information would be a vital tool which would be used to focus the direction of cancer prevention efforts, in intervention strategies and public and professional educational programs.
The risk of death from cancer in Massachusetts has been steadily increasing over the past 25 years. Information and data are an important component in any intervention from the public and private health care sectors.
The requested \$124,000 is a small investment for a potentially large return in health to the citizens of Massachusetts.
We hope that concerned citizens will contact their state legislators and urge their support for full funding of the Massachusetts Cancer Incidence Registry.
W. Bradford Patterson,
Regional Cancer Control Committee Chairman

Fire Safety

Keeping your home safe

Following is the first in a three-part series prepared by the Insurance Information Institute on fire safety tips.

Protecting your home against fire can be as simple as eliminating hazards, installing and maintaining smoke detectors and developing and practicing a family escape plan.
Every 45 seconds, a home fire breaks out in the United States. Property damage runs in the billions and close to 7500 lives are lost each year.
The Institute suggests keeping trash in covered containers and disposing of it regularly. Paints, paint thinners and other flammable materials should be stored in their original containers and kept away from fire sources. Cleanup should follow all do-it-yourself projects immediately.
Don't overload circuits or use frayed electrical extension cords. Wiring should be checked by a good electrician periodically to make sure it isn't faulty.
Use only fuses and circuit breakers bearing the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label or another recognized testing laboratory.
Don't run an extension cord under a rug or behind curtains.
Try to avoid letting large amounts of trash accumulate. Clean attics, basements, closets and garages often.
If your smoke detectors are battery operated, the batteries should be checked often to make sure the unit is operational. Every home should have at least one smoke detector.
Every home should have at least one smoke detector in the hallway leading to the bedrooms.
Additional smoke detectors should be considered, especially if your home has more than one level. They should by UL approved or cleared by another recognized testing laboratory.
The smoke detector's alarm may give your family precious extra minutes to escape, especially at night when most home fire occur.
A family escape plan should sketch the layout of each floor, including windows, doors and stairs. The Institute says every member of the family should be familiar with the layout.
There should be two escape routes from each room and they should be marked clearly on the sketch.
Frequent fire drills, including some at night, should be held so everyone will know what to do and be able to act quickly in an emergency.
A family member should be assigned to help the elderly or very young escape.
A meeting place should be designated outside the home and everyone should go there at once in case of fire. Count heads, stay together and don't go back into the house for personal items.

Next: Tips for high-rise dwellers.

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College graduations are held across nation

(Editor's Note: College graduation information is used as it is sent from the colleges, and styles vary greatly. We will continue to publish lists of recent college graduates as they are received.)

Aquinas Junior College

A.S. degrees: Lucia Andrews, Julie Catino, Lisa DiBona, Clare DiGiovanni, Ellen Duggan, Patricia Gill, Ann Jasset, Kari LaCamera, Pasqualina Leone, Kathleen Linnehan, Kathleen Marchand, Arlene Menelly, Mary Nardone, Doreen Paglia, Margaret Pearson, Lenor Ross, Linda Sauro, Maryann Whelan, Paula LaPorta, and Karen White.

Babson College

Catherine A. Mannix, 20 Beechcroft Rd., David N. Konopnicki, 39 Bontempo Rd., and George Markopoulos, 26 Swallow Dr.

Bentley College

Graduate degrees: masters of science: Catherine Belli, 77 Silver Lake Ave.; Thomas J. Sullivan, 527 Commonwealth Ave. and Robert B. Choate, 8 DeForest Rd. Bachelors of science: Paul D. Antonellis, 5 Brae Burn Rd.; e Diana Y. Fai, 28 Wssex Rd.; Christopher Hunt, 57 Garder St.; David A. Kirschtel, 22 Avery Path; Cynthia M. Vasil, 3 Carver Rd.; Dorothy E. Boughan, 7 Regina Ter.; Laureen Burokas, 30 Braeland Ave.; Beila Edels-tein, 20 Wendell Rd.; Cynthia Moan, 69 McCarthy Rd.; Shelley J. Pearlstein, 15 Nightingale Path; Laurence M. Segal, 174 Cynthia Rd.; Robert D. Yoffe, 42 Crebore Dr.; Kathleen M. Bradley, 204 Crafts St.; Chris L. Danforth, 251 Crafts St.; Joan Donnellon, 30 Fessenden St. and Richard H. Kent, III, 52 Clyde St.

Also, Michael R. Battista, 51 Rd.; Jeanne Bernard, 173 Adams Ave.; Robert Collins, 45 Sewall St.; Ann Cornaro, 75 Sheridan St.; Wayne Gateman, 33 Maynard St.; MaryLou McCarthy, 158 Parmenter Rd.; and Susan Trumbull, 19 Chase Ave. Associate in Science, David Booth, 229 Auburn St.; Certificate in Accountancy, Marietsa Atkinson, 45 Hilltop St.

Boston College

Undergraduate degrees: William F. Abely, 1640 Commonwealth Ave. cum laude; Iphigenia Baledimos, 12 Orchard Ave. cum laude; Nicholas Boas, 30 St. Mary's St., magna cum laude; Galen Brooks, 321 Kenrick St., cum laude; Michelle C. Burgess, 20 Hallron Rd., cum laude; Christopher Burke, 110 Forest Ave.; Edward Caliguri, 43 Riverdale Ave., cum laude; John F. Coffey, 945 Walnut St.; Anne Cronin, 84 St. Mary's St.; Joan DeNatale, 1004 Centre St., magna cum laude; Leonardo Di Paolo, 22 Whittier Rd., magna cum laude;

Also, Gretchen Dietze, 40 Princess Rd., cum laude; Joseph Doyle, 604 Walnut St.; Eugene DuBois, 42 Anthony Cir., cum laude; Paul Dutkiewicz, 260 Waverley Ave.; Patricia Enright, 20 Birch Hill Rd.; Maureen Fitzpatrick, 86 Washington St.; Joy Haywood, 71 Walker St.; Elizabeth Karys, 110 Nardell Rd., cum laude; Suzanne LaFerriere, 14 Hyde Ave., cum laude; Christopher Lane, 215 Waban Ave.; Dina Levy, 30 Nardone Rd.; Anne Monk, 32 Willow St., cum laude; Darcy Morales, 245 Webster St.; Alan O'Connor, 36 Evergreen Ave., cum laude; Jane Passanisi, 217 River St., magna cum laude; Stephen G. Rand, 40 Greenlawn Ave., cum laude; Francis Smith, 727 Centre St.; Catherine Tang, 131 Intervale Rd., cum laude; Jeffrey Tocci, 1763 Commonwealth Ave., cum laude; Paul Waters, 24 Rotherwood Rd.; Kerin Wilcox, 418 Woodward St.; and Robert L. Wing, 270 Arnold Rd. Bowdoin College

Bachelors of Art: Hugh Jessiman, 131 Suffolk Rd., and Bruce Miller, 199 Temple St.

Bunker Hill Community College

Associate in science: Olga Marashlian of Newtonville.

Chamberlain School of Retailing

Patricia Cutler, daughter of Mrs. Edythe A. Cutler.

Clark University

Bachelors of Art: Steven K. Dresner, cum laude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dresner, 9 Glazer Rd., currently enrolled in Clark's MBA program; Laura

Krims, 5 Nobscot Rd.; Marcie Ravech, magna cum laude, 34 Sherbrooke Rd.; Marsha Soffer, 24 Southwick Rd.; Ellen B. Unqar, 15 Considine Rd.

Colby Sawyer College

Undergraduate degree with highest honors in physical education: Elizabeth A. Haughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Haughey of Waban.

Connecticut College

Bachelors of Art: James M. Popkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Popkin of 85 Pond Brook Rd.; Victoria Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Floyd of 6 Billings Pk.; Barry Hoffman, son of Drs. Herbert and Ludmila Hoffman, 39 Grove St., magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa; Jana Leven-

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levenson, 163 Sargent St.; Elizabeth Orzack, 7 Bunny Cir.; David Waldman, son Stanley Rd., cum laude; of Mrs. Joan Waldman, 42 Jo-Ann Dery, daughter of Donald Dery, 110 Woodward St., cum laude; Edward Canine, 29 Lansing Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Canine, Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude; Eric Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Carlson, 122 Berkeley St.; David Kliman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Kliman, 48 Glendale Rd., cum laude and Jeffrey Michaels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q Jerome Michaels, 53 E. inobequin Rd., cum laude.

Curry College

David Levitan, 249 Homer St., BA cum laude, and Maryellen Feeney, 17 Hagar St., BS.

Fitchburg State College

Degrees to Mark Fisher, 38 Braeland Ave., business administration and Glen Copatch, 31 Stratford Rd., industrial art.

Framingham State College

Eileen Sullivan, daughter of Edward Sullivan, 85 Thurston Rd., BA. Cynthia Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Lang, 36 Caddon Path, BA magna cum laude. Franklin and Marshall College

Virginia Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Stanton, 247 College Ave., BA.

Goucher College

Alexis Rosenoer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Rosenoer of Newton, BA.

Colleges—See p. 11



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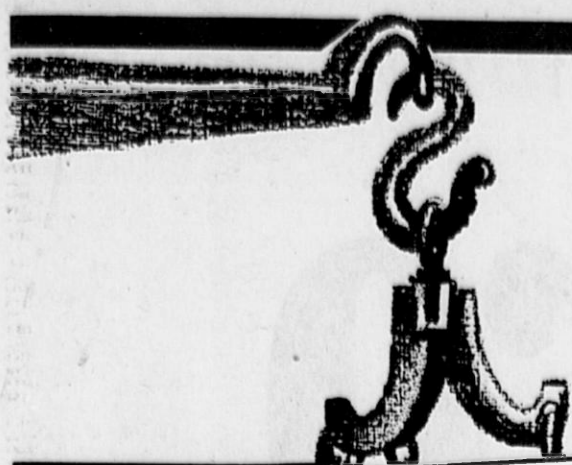
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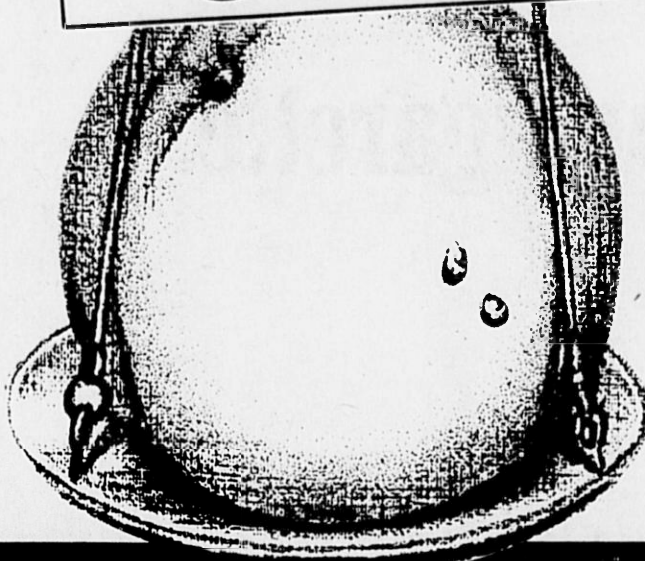
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How the ambulance controversy has gone

APRIL 6, MONDAY

Mayor Theodore Mann submits \$83.4 million operating budget which does not include funding for the emergency ambulance service provided by the Fire Department.

APRIL 27, MONDAY

The Board of Aldermen's Public Safety and Transportation Committee votes to send a resolution to Mayor Mann requesting that he reexamine his decision to put the ambulance service out to private bid.

James Hickey, deputy mayor, announces that Chaulk Ambulance Service, one of seven firms that placed a bid, was unanimously awarded the ambulance contract by the city's Ambulance Service Study Committee organized by Mayor Mann.

Fire Chief Edward Reilly tells committee that he is "reluctantly" cutting out the ambulance service rather than two engine companies. He explains, "There is an alternative to an engine company."

At the meeting, James Hickey, deputy mayor, said there was no chance the city would come up with the funds to maintain an in-house ambulance service. He said, "If we could have done it, we would have. We are not going to come up with \$300,000."

Fire Union officials protest the move and hand deliver a letter to the committee which claims a private firm can not provide the same "quality" service provided by the Fire Department.

APRIL 29, WEDNESDAY

City officials meet with Chaulk to discuss operating guidelines. City officials mandate that Chaulk must post an annual "performance bond" and on a monthly basis report to the city via the police.

MAY 7, THURSDAY

The Board of Aldermen approves a resolution by a 14 to 3 vote requesting that Mayor Theodore Mann explore all other avenues for the necessary funding to prevent a private firm from taking over the ambulance service.

MAY 11, MONDAY

Mayor Theodore Mann ignores a request by aldermen to seek alternative funding to prevent a private firm from taking over the ambulance service.

vice. Mann, however, approves a host of other resolutions.

Aldermen fail to pass 1982 municipal budget.

MAY 12, TUESDAY

The Board of Aldermen makes a final attempt to prevent Chaulk Ambulance from taking over the service. Aldermen approve a resolution by a 17 to 4 vote requesting that Mann use any additional state aid to fund the service.

Aldermen also approve an \$83.4 million operating municipal budget. Alderman Mark White, mayoral candidate, urges aldermen to "hold the budget until the resolutions are acted on." Several other aldermen also wanted to hold approval on the entire budget package until Mann responded to the ambulance request by the board.

MAY 18, MONDAY

Aldermen Paul Daley and Elaine Gentile send a letter to Mayor Theodore Mann in which they write they plan to "continue to pursue the matter until such a time as the administration has proven unequivocally that the necessary money to fund the ambulance service are unavailable through any area or combination of areas."

Aldermen Mark White, Joseph DePasquale, Bruce Carmichael, Dominic Taglienti and Elaine Gentile file a docket item to attempt to force Mayor Mann to fund the service through a two-thirds majority vote from aldermen.

MAY 19, TUESDAY

Mayor Mann defends decision to allow a private firm to take over the ambulance service. He maintains, "This administration has always had public safety at heart and has made some damn good decisions."

He adds, "For the life of me, I find it difficult to fathom why this step which was announced long ago suddenly becomes a political issue, especially since we asked for suggestions or input long ago and virtually none came from the board."

MAY 25, TUESDAY

In a meeting at City Hall on Tuesday night, the Board of Aldermen's Public Safety Committee approves by a 7 to 1 vote an item attempting to force Mann to fund the ambulance service under a state statute.

Mayor Theodore Mann meets with 13 aldermen

in an afternoon meeting at his City Hall office. Mann presents a four page letter detailing the reasons for allowing Chaulk to take over the service. Curt Lovett, a representative from Chaulk, also attends the meeting.

Mann stresses that the move has the potential to result in "superior" service since Chaulk will provide Newton with three new ambulances that include the most modern equipment available. The Fire Department currently serves the city with two ambulances.

Mann also points out that putting the ambulance service out to private bid will save the taxpayers of Newton \$320,000.

Alderman Mark White warns Mann that he will file a court injunction to prevent the mayor from signing a contract with a private firm if the full board approves an item attempting to force Mann to fund the service.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk advises Mann that the state statute which allows aldermen to force the mayor to fund a service (that has been cut) with a two-thirds majority vote can not be invoked after the municipal budget has been approved.

White contends that Funk's legal opinion is "wrong" and aldermen can use the statute to force Mann to fund items that have been cut before or after the municipal budget has been passed.

JUNE 1, MONDAY

Aldermen approve a "compromise" by a 20 to 4 vote for \$120,000 to fund the ambulance service for three months while alternatives are explored. White holds off on taking the issue to court to see if Mann accepts the compromise.

James Hickey, deputy mayor, says that Mann will "seriously consider" the compromise reached by aldermen.

Several aldermen threaten to hold the purchase of the Chestnut Hill Country Club "hostage" if proponents of the purchase do not vote to retain the ambulance service.

JUNE 2, TUESDAY

In the wake of criticism from aldermen, Chaulk Ambulance Company withdraws their bid to take

over the city's emergency ambulance service on July 1. The withdrawal leaves the city without a private firm to take over the service on July 1.

Aldermen Robert Tennant and Carol Ann Shea employ a parliamentary procedure (reconsideration) to put the debate on the ambulance service back before aldermen on June 15 (unless a special meeting is called).

Tennant reports that administration officials are now saying the cost of running the service will be closer to \$600,000.

Alderman Joseph DePasquale files a docket item that calls for a tightening up of billing procedures used for funding the ambulance service. He points out that about \$300,000 remains uncollected from residents who are provided ambulance service each year.

JUNE 3, WEDNESDAY

Fire Chief Edward Reilly claims that the earliest date his department could possibly man the ambulance service without a significant overtime cost to the city would be August.

Mayor Theodore Mann says the city will be put "in very serious jeopardy" if the Fire Department maintains the service. Mann calls the taxpayers the "real losers" if the service stays in-house.

Mann says it is "sheer hypocrisy" for aldermen to vote against going out to private ambulance service after "being willing partners up to this point in time."

Aldermen criticize Mann for his refusing to accept a 20 to 4 vote by aldermen to keep the service within the Fire Department for three months while alternatives are explored.

Alderman Paul Coletti calls on Mann to "stop scaring the public."

JUNE 5, FRIDAY

A group of aldermen hold a press conference at City Hall to refute statements made by Mayor Mann in which he criticized aldermen for their "hypocritical" stance on the ambulance issue.

Alderman Mark White says, "The mayor accuses the board of hypocrisy. The board has been consistent."

Compiled by Staff Writers Steven Burke and Jonathan Greenspan

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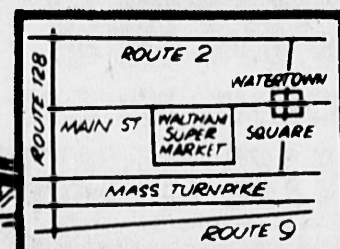
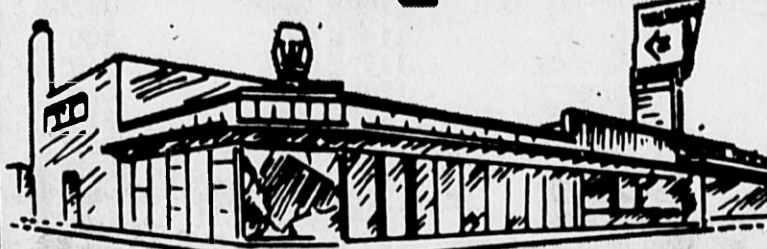
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Colleges

Continued from page 6

Grinnell College

Danna Dewsnap, daughter of Lois Dewsnap of Newton, BA.

Lesley College

Bachelors of Science: Sheila Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Casey, Sylvan Avenue, and Renee Aisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Aisenberg of Evelyn Road.

Marymount College

Michelle Gay, daughter of John and Margaret Gay of Newton, BA.

Mass. General Hospital School of Nursing
Adele Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, Jr., of Newton, diploma.

Merrimack College

Bachelors of Science: Ellen Burns, 81 Elliot Ave., Judith Cahoon, 115 Summer St. and Arthur O'Connor, 24 Reservoir Ave.

MIT

Ph.D. degrees: Joseph Minervini, 194 Church St.; Timothy Gutowski, 192 Elliot St.; Manfred Kappes, 129 Valentine St.; and Robert Tipton, 50 Rangeley Rd. SM degrees: Jeffrey Bellin, 20 Coyne Rd.; Yun-Chi Tseng, 111 Brandeis Rd.; George Robinson, Jr., 17 Clarendon St.; Parrish M. Galliher, 144 Cherry St.; Paul Hellman, 98 Warwick Rd.; and Barry Kaditz, 45 Hillside Ave. SB degrees: Robert Resnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Resnick, 12 Westbourne Rd.; Peter Carmichael, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Carmichael, 69 Otis St.; Steven Karel, son of Prof. and Mrs. Marcus Karel, 10 Walker St.; Louis Lowenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowenstein, 121 Selwyn Rd.; Victoria Bondoc, 54 Ellis Rd.

Nassau College

Anthony Psathas, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Psathas, 150 Mt. Vernon St., BA.

Pine Manor College

Bachelors of art: Marjorie Bullock and Marilyn Miller of Newton.

Simmons College

Louise Freedman of Wyman St., Master of Arts; Patricia Schwartz, daughter of Carole and George Schwartz of Ruane Road, Master of Social Work; Terry Sheingold, daughter of Leonard and Shirley Sheingold of Highland Ave., Bachelor of Arts; Sheila McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McCabe of Westview Ter.; and Michelle Hoberman, daughter of Sumner Hoberman of Newton and Barbara Hoberman of Brighton, Bachelors of Science.

Skidmore College

Susan Byrne, 31 Saco St., BA; BS degrees to Sandra Larkin, 47 Alderwood Rd.; Cheryl Oppenheim, 28 Grace Rd.; and Renee Cadel, 173 Morton St. Clare Dennis, 672 Chestnut St., BA in September.

Smith College

Nancy Mosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Mosher of Newtonville, Master of Arts. She was elected to Sigma Xi, honorary society for biology students.

Trinity College

Bachelors degrees of Arts: Caryn Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Berger of 5 High Rock Ter.; Laura Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford of 38 Duxbury Rd.; Wendy Markoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Markoff of 34 Donna Rd.; and Ruthanne Shipner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Shipner of 816 Dedham St.

Tufts University School of Medicine

Doctors of Medicine: David Cutler, 77 Greylock Rd.; Robert Bargar, 5 Sharpe Rd.; Howard Finer, 75 Wayne Rd.; Joseph Gravlee, 250 Tremont St.; Lynne Karlson, 40 Shornecliff Rd.; Richard McMahon, 3 Moreland Ave.; Ronce Skornik, 1516 Washington St.; Paul Abbey, 11 High Rock Ter.; and Peter Wald, 556 Dedham St.

University of Massachusetts, Boston

Bachelors degrees: Sarita Goldberg, 82 Bullough Pk.; Dianne Williams, 5 Kelvedon Rd.; Harold Bronk, 24 Jones Ct.; Thomas Byrne, 56 Bennington St.; Kathleen Thomas, 176 Oakleigh Rd.; Grant Morris, 147 Hartman Rd.; Christina Oliver, 1377 Walnut St.; Laurie Rosenstein, 20 Marybeth Fiske, Sagamore Rd.; 248 Elliot St.; Leonard Bird, 39 South Gate Pk.; Robert Menon, 41 Curve St.; Marilyn Munsey, 175 Derby St.; Patricia Cairra, 81 Washburn Ave.; Robert Ventura, 88 Auburn Rd.

Joan Brown, 108 Ward St.; Diane Chester DeMico, 14 Ogden Rd.; and Marta Pardee King, 87 Payson Rd.

Wentworth Institute

Alvin Hurst, 49 Kenwood Ave., BS; Associates degrees: Peter Haffermehl, 47 Athelstane Rd., with highest honors; Vincent Cortina, 83 Hawthorn St.; John Tracey, 11 Sessions St.; Nikolaos Kokolakis, 89 Bemis St.; Mark LeBlanc, 9 Roland St., all with high scholastic attainment; and John Angelucci, 6 Ashmont Ave.; Francis Antonelli, 97 Charlesbank Rd.; Craig Milley, 15 Jasset St.; Bernard Link, 286 Melrose St.; and Rossana Ramirez, 176 Westage Rd. Certificates of Graduation: Philip Wallace, 29 Oxford Rd., highest honors, and Christopher Curry, 239 Jackson St.

Wesleyan University

Bachelors degrees: Jonathan Greenleaf, son of Sidney and Carol Greenleaf, 22 Oakwood Rd.; Junko Matsusaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Teruhisa Matsusaka, 83 Agawam Rd.; Judith Mogul, daughter of Drs. Louis and Kathleen Mogul, 218 Franklin St.; James Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, 145 Woodward St.

Also, William Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macphail, 104 Temple St. (Phi Beta Kappa) and Ruthanne Simmons, daughter of Richard and Anne Simmons, 333 Otis St. (Phi Beta Kappa).

UMass Medical School

Doctors of Medicine: Joseph Rothchild and Stanley Tam of Newton.

University of Texas at El Paso

Susan Cutler Moreland of Newton, BS.

Wheelock College

BSED.: Catherine Monahan, Newton Highlands, and Jeanne Colling, Newton. State Worcester College

Cheryl Caplan, 58 Myerson Ln.; Ann McDermott, 23 Beech St.; Patricia Melnick, 58 Wetherall St.; Susan Eliazar, 26 Mason Rd.; Denise Wilson, 58 Walnut Pl.; and Susan Crowell, 74 Washington Pk.



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Awards

From page 1

Helen Ryan Scholarship: Christina Gallier.
Owen Rye Award: Amy Axelrod.
George Shapiro Memorial: Karin Kreider.
Jim Shea Memorial: Robin Weingart, Frederick Wells.
Arthur Short Award: Beth Holmberg.
Ellen Silk Scholarship: Steven Buford.
Reginald Smith Award: Sandra Smith.
Social Science Club: Kathleen Haney.
Leslie Solomon Award: Rosina Nocolazzo.
Tennaco Award: Colleen Underhill.
Richard Thompson Scholarship: John Monahan.
Kay Torrant Award: Nancy McManus.
Waban Woman's Club: Marjorie Moy.
Weeks PTA: Karen Wing.
West Newton Woman's Club: Hilary Gleekman, John Jepsen, Anne Sullivan.

Betty Sabetti Award: Colleen Daley.
Andelman Memorial Award: Paul Aries.
Danny Mendelson Athletic Award: Michael Kasten, Robin Seidman.
Science Award: Nancy Fischbein.
Social Studies: Philip Miller, Pamela Pantos.
Cutler House Award: Andrew Cohen.
Goodwin House Award: Rachel Lushan, David Miller.
Wheeler House Award: Susan Allen, Angela Pandorf.
Haskell Freedman Scholarship: Andrea Raider.
Upper Falls Woman's Club: Joanne Prestera.

Clinton Scovell Fund: Michele Arons, Jennifer Costa, Richard Cramer, Rachel Feldman, Michael Galvin, George Groussis, Sanjoy Hazra, Russell MacPhail, Mary McAvoy, Kathleen McLellan, Elizabeth Miller, Richard Romanow, David Segal, Kenath Shamir, Carl Shishmanian, Kurt Shlager, Shari Sklar, Rosamaria Sostilio, Joni Strauss, Diane Surette, Karen Teicher, Thomas Wiggins.

Frank Simmons Scholarship: Carol Tennant.

Tenneco Cehmi Chemicals Scholarship: Daniel Kiley.

Waban Woman's Club: William Kaye Jr.

Alice Warren Scholarship: Anna Kaidanov, Angela Pandorf, Pamela Pantos.

Weeks PTA: Richard Romanow.
Woman's Club of Newton Highlands: Linda McMullen.

Zervas Memorial Award: Pamela Pantos.

Faculty Awards: Susan Bamel, Deborah Blicher, Rosella Carrelli, Srbonna Tublu Chatterjee, Julie Checkoway, Benjamin Cohen, M. Andrew Criscitiello, Catherine Cushna, Barbara Dery, Joel Doolin, Nancy Fishbein, Neal Foman, Michael Galvin, Richard Gilles, Shelagh Hackett, Jill Hamada, Keith Harris, Rebecca Hartman, Avery Issner, Eileen Keon, Daniel Kiley, Lotte Lent, David Miller, Philip Miller, Stacy Modell, David Nauss, Chuong Nguyen, Pamela Pantos, Hanne Pederson, Andrea Raider, James Rosenthal, Claire Scovell, Thomas Sebok, Jennifer Sharp, Julia Werbinski, Cheri-Ann Wong, Jonathan Yavner, Louise Zeitlin.

Katherine Torrant Award: Stacy Modell.
Harold Wolfson Award: Philip Miller.

M. Roland Heintzelman Award: David Fromm, Lotte Lent, Chuong Nguyen, Claire Scovell.
Debate: John Tessel.

Journalism: Rebecca Hartman, Stacy Modell, Philip Miller, James Rosenthal, Claire Scovell.

Math Team: Gregory Wing.
Theater Arts: Benjamin Cohen, Joel Doolin, Richard Gilles, Shelagh Hackett, David Miller, Leslie McMahon.

Art: Timothy Gosnell, Shari Sklar.
Foreign Language: David Lerman.
Home Economics: Catherine Cushna.

Craftsmanship: Michael Wong.
Gutenberg Award: David Goldstein, Suzanne Julian.

Mathematics: James Rosenthal.
Lee Daniels Student Artist: Benjamin Cohen.

Musicianship: Pamela Pantos, Philip Sawin, Louise Zeitlin.
Music Service Award: M. Andrew Criscitiello, Julia Werbinski.
GAA: Robin Seidman.



Recently Herbert A. Abramson, left, President of Silver Lake Dodge, (RT.9 Wellesley) received the Golden Sword, emblematic of the National Dodge Chargers Club, from Reed Chesworth, Chrysler Corporation's New England Zone Manager. The Charger award was presented to Silver Lake Dodge in recognition of their sales leadership in New England. This distinguished award not only reflects on Silver Lake Dodge being the number one Chrysler Corporation volume dealer in New England, but also on their outstanding service department, which has just been honored in their being selected to receive the Chrysler Five Star award for service excellence, among all Chrysler Corporation dealers in the U.S.

Warren

From page 1

and discounted arguments by the Warren community that the 14 acres of open playing field contiguous to the school might be lost since Warren is the only school in this consolidation with an option for commercial reuse.

Stating that he felt certain that the city would retain this open space, Ricles added, "I just have that much faith in our city government."

Susan Silbey in voting to keep Warren open agreed with Nancy Mann that "we (the School Committee) do not make consolidation decisions strictly on the basis of money."

"Though I don't agree with the particular numbers," Silbey continued, "if we had made a decision on the basis of numbers and the age of the building, we wouldn't have closed Clafin School."

Pointing to frustration in discussing this particular consolidation, Silbey said, "The guidelines seemed to have been formed as we were going along."

Fiscal considerations were also overriding concerns for Chairman Ann Berwick and committee members Sandra Fleishman and Howard Spergel.

Katherine Jones, voting to keep Warren open, stressed the important value of retaining a school with has racial and socioeconomic diversity built into its feeder schools.

Jones also reiterated the concerns of other Warren supporters over the fact that the west side of Newton has in recent times gone through several painful elementary school consolidations neighborhood, while the northeast side has not experienced any.

Mayor Theodore Mann, casting a vote in favor of keeping Warren open, surprised the committee by asking for a delay of approximately six months while Barry Canner of the Planning Department studied the reuse advantages of each school for a new main library building.

Saying that he did not feel it was crucial to vote without this information and that a new school committee could overturn the decision after the election this November, Mann explained in an interview that he voted to keep Warren open as a means of expressing his position when it was apparent that the committee would not delay its vote.

Gardens

From page 1

buy, there would be no more conversions for three years.

"Thereby," said Budge, "a tenant can conceivably be guaranteed 10 years of occupancy." He also voiced objection to the tenant relocation plan.

Alderman Susan Schur noted that there is nothing in the protection plan which would prohibit condominium conversion in Newton. "What we're doing is trying to slow a landlord down."

White agreed that there was no way this "ordinance could stop conversion." He also had some problems with the constitutionality of the ordinance, in particular the purchasing price clause and the concept of a

landlord provided relocation plan.

"I want to help these people, but to pass one which isn't legal..." said White, "If this one is challenged, it's going to lose, the other will win."

Richard Glovsky of the Human Services Committee, however, pointed out that "tenant relocation plans are a fact of life today."

"There is nothing confiscatory in giving a tenant a period of time to relocate," he added. "Basically you have to buy the concept that something has to be done to protect tenants."

Cohen reiterated Glovsky's appeal. "What we're trying to do is protect tenants who were residing at the time of the conversion."

Briefcase

The working wife

By Peter F. Harrington

At a time when the courts are developing a policy concerning the wife's role as homemaker during the course of the marriage, great numbers of women are changing their status by re-entering or remaining in the "work force."

The courts have not established a clear policy concerning a "working wife" who also maintains the home and raises the children. In some instances her ability to earn money may work against her.

For example, the courts in a number of states have held that a professional degree is not the kind of property that is subject to division up the dissolution of a marriage.

In a 1980 Wisconsin case (DeWitt vs. DeWitt) the evidence presented to the court showed that the wife left college and became a mother at the end of the first year of the marriage, worked full-time for seven years, contributed her earnings to the household and maintained her position as homemaker and mother.

During the same period, her husband completed his college education and went on to graduate from law school.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court determined that the husband's law degree was not an asset that could be divided and distributed between the parties upon the dissolution of the marriage. This decision followed similar decisions in California, Colorado, Indiana and Michigan.

In a similar situation, the New Jersey Supreme Court, in the case of Mahoney vs. Mahoney, where there were no substantial assets acquired during the marriage and where the court found that the husband obtained an MBA degree while his wife worked and maintained the household, it was decided that the wife had a right to offset her contribution against the husband's degree.

The evidence disclosed that she had contributed \$28,700 from her earnings while her husband went to school. The court, however, ordered that she be reimbursed a total of only \$5000, to be paid at the rate of \$100 per month.

The Iowa and Kentucky Supreme Courts have held that the wife was entitled to be reimbursed for her contribution for money spent in obtaining her husband's professional degrees.

The Iowa court said: "It is the potential for increase in future earning capacity made possible by the law degree and certificate of admission conferred upon the husband with the aid of the wife's efforts" which provide the reason for the courts to balance the equitable results which may come into being after the divorce.

Although Massachusetts has no clear policy established by the Supreme Judicial Court, the State Legislature has determined that one of the considerations that must be made by the court in granting a divorce and distributing the marital assets is the ability of each of the parties, independently, to earn income in the future.

In light of this requirement, one might project that the Massachusetts courts would probably follow the Iowa decision rather than the decision of the Wisconsin court in the DeWitt case.

If you have a question of general interest you would like to see discussed in this column send it to: Briefcase, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161. Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

WSES now accepting fund proposals for elder services

WEST NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services (WSES), the area agency on aging for Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, and Weston announces that it will be accepting proposals for Older Americans Act funds until Thursday, July 2. The funds can be requested by any agency involved in serving elders in the eight WSES communities.

For the fifth year since its designation as an area agency on aging, WSES is seeking proposals for programs which will provide needed services for elders. The priority areas, as determined by surveys and needs assessments, include transportation, housing, alternative home care, nursing home ombudsman, and outreach

to isolated elderly and advocacy. Besides the priority areas, WSES will consider proposals for funding any program which indicates an innovative and cost effective approach to meet an identified need of elders in the eight communities served.

It is expected that \$150,000 will be available for grants for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1981. The grants awarded this year ranged in size from \$1,300-\$34,000. The average size was \$12,000-\$17,000.

Those interested in applying for the Older Americans Act funds may request an application package by calling West Suburban Elder Services at 969-0170 or can pick one up at the WSES office, located at 1001 Watertown St. in West Newton.



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Go to it! As choreographer Habiba Maria Bowens looks on, Errol Johnson shouts encouragement to his cast.

Metco students light up Newton

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

The teenage girl has just finished reciting her poem on the stage, surrounded by several of her fellow castmembers. The director sits in the back of the room, far away from the stage, at a long table where he watches the goings-on with all the intent concentration of a surgeon performing a very delicate operation. "Do it again, a little slower, and use your arms more because I think you're a little stiff. Freedom is expansion, so just use your arms more," he tells the girl, who goes through the whole thing again, arms and all.

The next time, the director corrects the entire cast, which has just said the last lines of the poem together.

"Hey, the word is was, not wuz!" he yells from his table. "Do it over, and emphasize the word 'was'."

"Only to find there was no America for me," the say in unison, really emphasizing the word this time, jutting their heads down hard on the word, and ending the sentence with a few self-conscious smiles at one another. It sounds better the second time around.

The kids on stage are all members of the Mt. Pleasant Way Experience theater company, which was founded about a year ago by the director, Errol Johnson. The play, a musical entitled "You've Got the Light," was written by Johnson, with the help of the company members, who are all Newton METCO students.

The 15 junior high and high school students will be putting the play on, in conjunction with the Newton Arts Center, on Thursday, June 18 and Friday, June 19. There will also be a performance at the John Hancock Theater in Boston, and the group is also hoping to travel to Atlanta to put on a fundraising performance in memory of the young blacks there who have been murdered.

The play is a combination of soliloquies, dance numbers, "choreopoems," which are poems set to dance, and short skits. The murders in Atlanta are part of a

theme that runs through the play, but the play is not necessarily about the murders.

"We wanted to do something in relation to what was happening in Atlanta, and also to get a collage of perspectives about children, their growth, and the murders themselves," says Johnson.

Johnson, who is the METCO guidance counselor in Newton, wrote "You've Got the Light" six months ago, after having been approached by Newton Arts Center director Jo Simon to do a production involving METCO students.

Auditions were held and the cast was chosen, but what Johnson did not tell the students when they were trying out was that they would all be having a part in the creation of the finished production. In addition to helping write the play, the company also has a student choreographer, Ovette Altamirano, who is being assisted by professional choreographer Habiba Maria Bowens, as well as two student lighting technicians.

"The kids are motivated because it's theater but also because they are all a part of the process. I didn't just give them a script," says Johnson. "They also feel a part of it because it directly focuses in on their own lives and on the lives of the victims in Atlanta. To this extent they are the spiritual forebears of those kids who have passed on."

The project grew out of a small National Endowment for the arts teenage scholarship dance grant. Johnson says that the company is a permanent one, and he plans to put on performances of the play all summer.

The original company of seven has expanded to include 12 teenagers from Newton North High School and Meadowbrook Junior High. That the kids feel "a part of the process," as Johnson says, is obvious at the rehearsals when suggestions and ideas on how to do certain scenes make up much of the conversation. Sometimes it gets out of hand, though, and Johnson will say something like, "Hey! Too many directors spoil the play!"

There are no prima donnas, because all of the kids know that each one was responsible for making a part of the play possible. "We're all friends. We all have to come from town out to the suburbs, and we all have support for each other," says Susan Terrell, 18, from North, president of the Newton METCO student council, and a self-confessed "poetry fanatic."

It isn't just the active participation in the making of a play, from beginning to end, that brings these kids to the Newton Arts Center for several hours a day, six days a week. For some, it is strong interest in theater, for others it is the issue that the play addresses, the Atlanta murders, that is the motivating factor. It is also the feeling of being a member of a talented group that is doing something that its members believe in.

"I feel really good about it because it's such an important issue. It's a good way to express how we feel about it," says Andrea McCloud, a 17-year-old North junior from Mattapan.

"I feel as if we weren't in METCO I might not have the chance, you know what I mean? I feel as if I were in a Boston school I wouldn't be in something like this," continues Andrea.

Arthur Williams, a 17-year-old North junior from Boston, has been with the company from the beginning, and with Susan Terrell helped Johnson round up support for the play. Williams, who says that he wants to be "an all-around entertainer," says that this play is the first time that anything has been done in the METCO program for students like himself who want to pursue theater as a career.

"Everyone here has great talents, they just haven't had a chance to project them," he says. "But things are not easy here in the arts, and some of them expect things in the arts to be easy. There are a lot of heartaches, downfalls, and troubles. Some of these people are not taking it seriously."

A few feet away, three boys are

tossing a basketball around. Johnson hasn't arrived yet, so rehearsal hasn't begun.

"Since he's late, we should be going through the exercises," says Williams, just as the basketball comes flying through the air near his head and bounces off of the wall behind him, landing with a clatter behind some chairs stacked up by the wall.

"Hey, come on. Be cool," Williams says to the boys who had been tossing the ball around.

"It wasn't me," says one of them, as he fumbles around behind the chairs to retrieve the ball.

"It was you, man. You kicked the ball into the wall," Williams says. Just then Johnson arrives, and the cast members put books and basketballs away to get ready for rehearsal.

"All right, now. Let's get ready for a warm-up," he says. "We're running behind. You should have done it long before I got here."

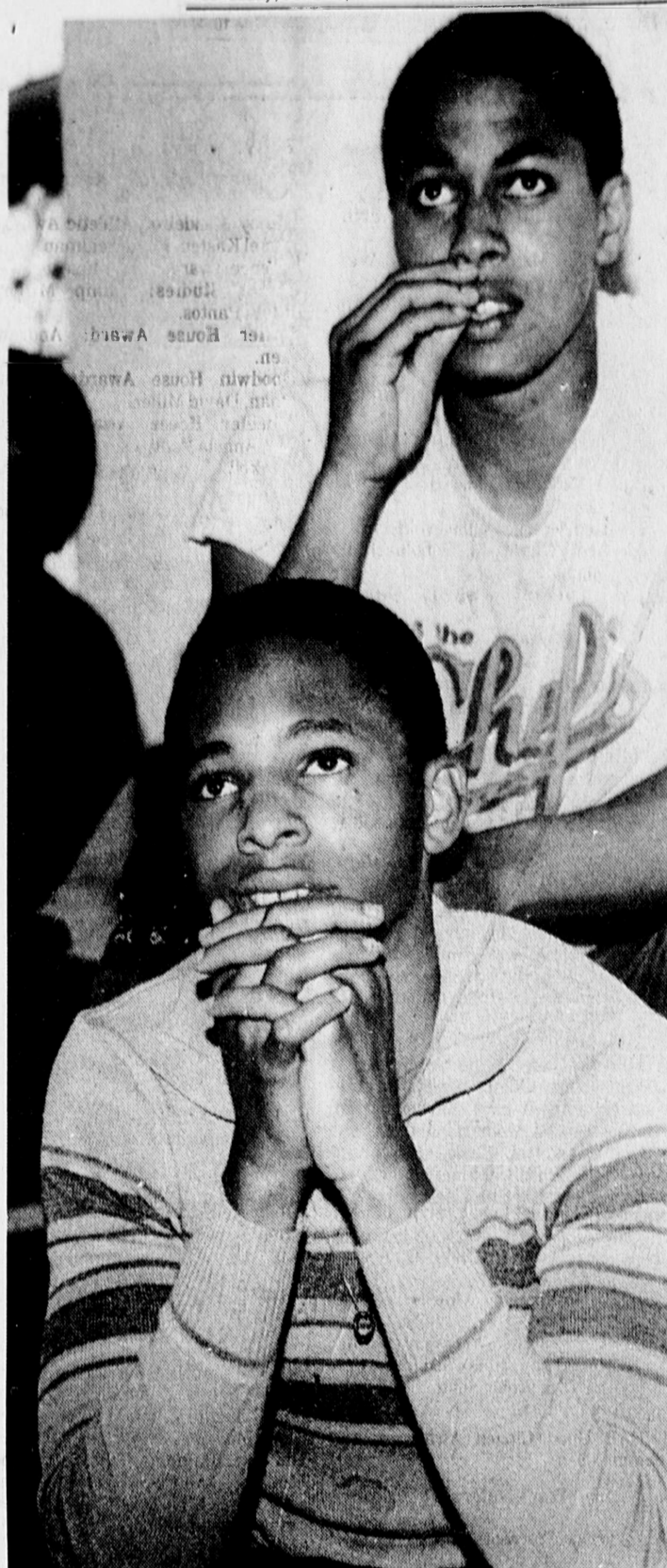
"We've had some misunderstandings lately, but we've resolved them real quickly," says Williams. "It's important to be friends or else it shows in the performance."

Johnson doesn't hide the fact that he is proud of his company, and he hopes that their experiences will help them in terms of personal growth.

"They understand what investment means now in terms of results," he says. "My own feeling is that these kids are super-talented and special. They are destined to go beyond 'You've Got the Light.' Hopefully, this is the light that will send them out there."

One of the boys is reciting a poem on the stage, and Johnson is sitting at his long table. "That poem should really be danced, otherwise it loses all of its tone, all of its effect. You should be the poem," he tells the boy. "Listen, this is the line: 'I saw a chocolate butterfly dancing in the streets of Harvard Square.' How would you flutter? Flutter around the stage a bit," says Johnson.

After a slight, self-conscious pause and amid some giggles from the other kids on stage, the boy slowly recites



Kevin Lewis (front) and Arthur Williams (back) watch the rest of the cast rehearse.

"I feel as if we weren't in Metco I might not have the chance, you know what I mean. . . I feel if I were in a Boston school, I wouldn't be in something like this."

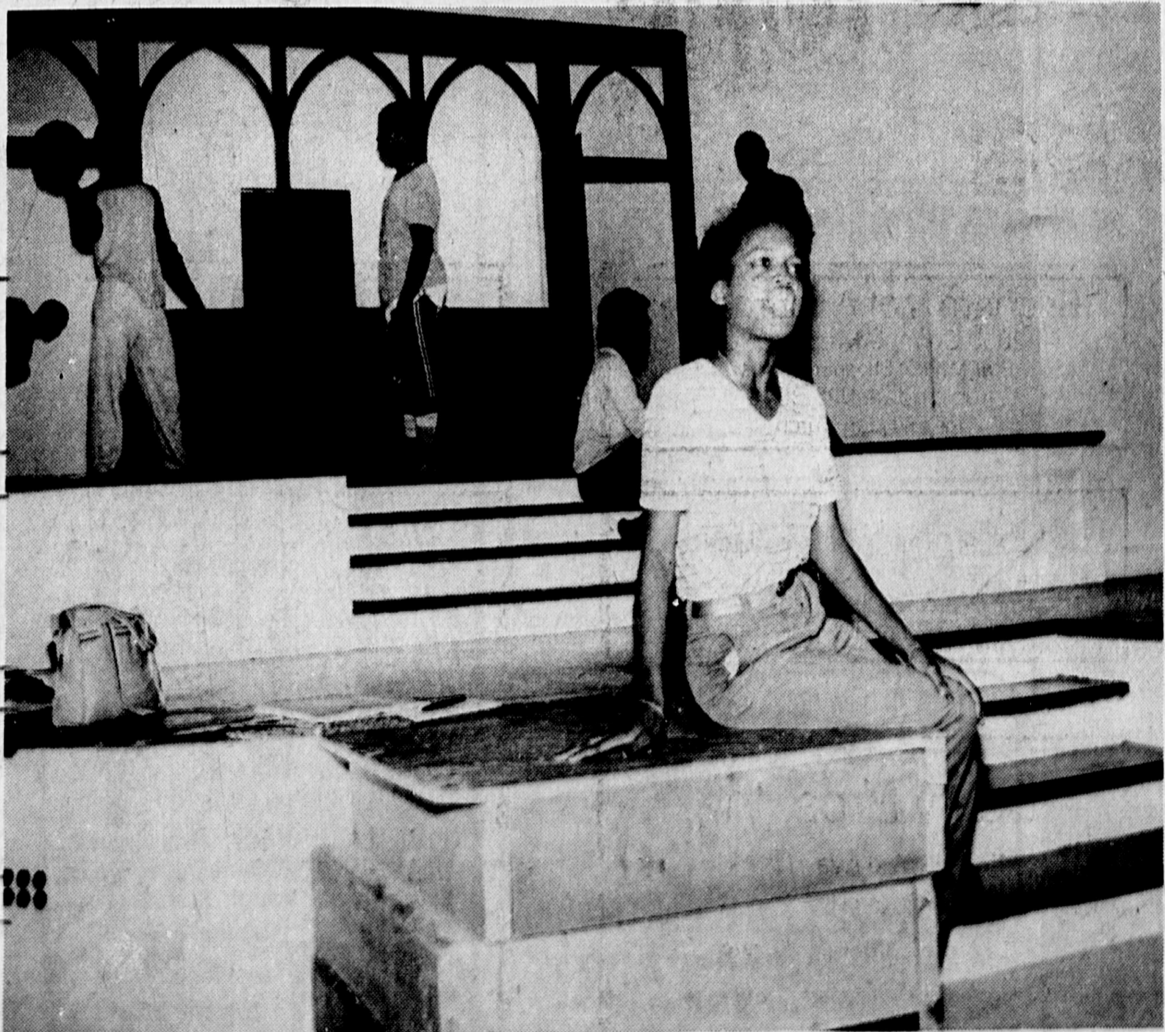
the line of the poem again, turning around, dipping and gliding with his arms held high, pretending to be a butterfly.

When he is done, there are shouts of delight and approval from the other kids on the stage, and loud clapping. "I don't believe you did that!" says

one of them. "Hey, that's good!" says another. In the back, Johnson smiles, and the rehearsal continues.

Note: Reservations must be made in advance. Please call the Newton Arts Center at 964-3424 for more information.

Photos by Stephanie Gibian



Soliloquy Andrea McCloud rehearses a soliloquy.



Dancing away William Hull (foreground) rehearses a dance sequence with cast members (from left): Eddie Shaddock, Eric McCloud, Gwendolyn Crowder, Pamela Shaddock, Ovette Altamirano and Arthur Williams.

Engagements



Anne Young

Young-Kalies

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Young of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Christine, to Dr. David W. Kalies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kalies of Rockford, Ill.

Miss Young, who was graduated from Duke University, cum laude, in 1977, is a registered nurse and nursing instructor at Florida Keys Community College in Key West, Fla.

Dr. Kalies graduated from Drake University and the University of Illinois Medical School. He is a urologist and chief of surgery at the Florida Keys Memorial Hospital, Key West.

An August 8 wedding is planned.

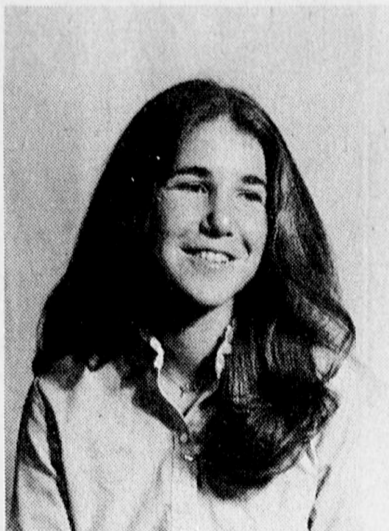
Shriberg-Quint

Mrs. Samuel Shriberg of Framingham announces the engagement of her daughter, Judy Rose, to Jonathan B. Quint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Quint of Milton, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Quint of Newton and Mrs. Lillian Rabinovitz of Brookline.

Miss Shriberg, also the daughter of the late Samuel Shriberg and formerly of Newton, was graduated from Ithaca College in 1981. She plans to attend New England School of Law in the fall.

Mr. Quint is a 1978 magna cum laude graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently working for a health care consulting firm in Boston as a product manager, and is attending the Boston University Graduate School of Management.

A June 1982 wedding is planned.



Judy Shriberg

Strauss-LaBrie

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Strauss of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jean, to Wayne Richard LaBrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer LaBrie of Sharon.

Miss Strauss, a graduate of Brockton High School, is a special education teacher and a student in the Northeastern University masters program.

Mr. LaBrie was graduated from Sharon High School and the Babson College masters program. He is a marketing analyst at Texas Instruments.

An August 1 wedding is planned.

Alario-Strange

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alario of Sarasota, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Carol, to Charles Hadley Strange of Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Strange of Boston.

Miss Alario is a 1978 graduate of

Florida State University with a bachelor's degree in acting. Her fiancé attended Carnegie-Mellon University and will graduate from the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Both are employed with Playhouse Associates.

No wedding date has been set.

Discussion for engaged pairs

BOSTON—Jewish Family and Children's Service is offering a four-session discussion group for engaged couples on "Surviving the Wedding." The stresses and expectations facing

engaged couples will be explored in a supportive environment.

For more information call Ken Bruss, Jewish Family and Children's Service West Office, 235-8997.



Aid Association of University Hospital elects new officers. New directors are (from left): Phyllis Freed, Newton, president; Carol Spatz, Swampscott, director; Helene Ballen, Newton, past president; Eleanor Rose, community liaison; Sophie Kaufman, Cambridge, director; and Sue Siroky, director.

Club Notes

Attic Sale

Grandma's Attic Sale will be held at the Chetwynde Nursing Home, 1650 Washington St., West Newton, on Saturday, June 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission free. Proceeds will go to the residents' activity fund for special trips and programs. For information call 244-5407.

Alofa Malia

Jeremiah Murphy, Boston Globe columnist, will be guest speaker at the last meeting of the season of the Alofa Malia Missionary Club, on Sunday, June 14, at 2:15 p.m. at the Marist Convent, Waltham.

Hospital Volunteers

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Volunteer Office is recruiting summer volunteers. Anyone interested, who is at least 14 years of age, should call 964-2800, ext 2048.

Women in Communications

Women in Communications, Inc., Boston Professional Chapter, will sponsor a meeting Thursday, June 18 to spotlight career options available to communicators in film making, feature writing, editing, broadcasting, publishing, public relations. Chapter members will describe their jobs, answer questions, distribute information at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner. \$16.50 for members, \$18.50 for non-members. Call Arlene Wood at 742-4200 for reservations.

Sip and Sup

West suburban singles ages 39-55, Needham, June 12. Cocktails, dinner, dancing. \$7, reservations required. Call 332-8867, 284-5395 or 444-3416 evenings.

LaLeche League

Newton South LaLeche League will discuss the Art of Breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties on Wednesday, June 17 at 8 p.m. at 15 Marcellus Dr., Newton Centre. Interested mothers welcome. For more information call 965-5843.

Women's Aglow

Lexington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship, worldwide interdenominational organization of renewed Christian women will meet Friday, June 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, 959 Waltham St., Lexington. For further information call Judy Doctor, president, 481-8068, or Jean Meppelink, 862-6861.

Single Parents

Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will offer a free lecture on Single Parenting on Wednesday, June 17 at 8 p.m. at 2464 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge. For more information call 492-3533.

Next Step Singles

Next Step Singles Group invites interested singles to informal discussion Wednesday, June 17 at a member's home in Newton. Meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m., \$1.50 members, \$2.50 guests. Weekend social activities. Call 964-1346 evenings or weekends for information or write The Next Step, 18 Kendall Ter., Newton 02158.

Kimono Fashion

East West Foundation, a non-profit educational institution, will sponsor a Kimono Fashion Show at the Brookline Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St., June 20 at 11 a.m., showing hundreds of formal and informal kimonos and accessories for men, women and children. Prices begin at \$17.50. Admission is free. For more information call "kimonos" at 277-4321.

Baptists hear annual reports

WEST NEWTON — At its annual meeting on May 19, members of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1450 Washington St., West Newton, heard reports from the Pastor, Rev. George Waggoner, and committee chairmen, on activities during the past year and plans for the future. Robert S. Jones, chairman of the board of deacons, reported for the diaconate and Robert Hamilton represented the board of trustees.

Lincoln Park is a participant in the Teaching Parish Program of Andover Newton Theological School. The team ministry has four members: an ordained minister, Reverend Waggoner, and three seminary students. During the past year Doug Cunningham served on the Christian Education Committee, Peter Beckwith worked in the mission and outreach area, and Cyndi Johnston, who graduates this year, was concerned with pastoral care.

Reports were presented by Constance Menelly, chairman of the board of Christian education; Louise Orleans, secretary of the board of mission; Richard A. Livingston, chairman of the baptismal committee; Harry Chin, head usher; Marjorie Livingston, chairman of the memorial fund committee, which has ordered new hymnals; Robert S. Jones, chairman of the pastoral committee which has prepared an all-church calendar for the coming year; Elizabeth MacKinnon, delegate to

The American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts (TABCOM), state convention and also to the local Samuel Stillman Association; Helen Lisk, who with Evelyn Boyd works on the calendar committee sending out church bulletins to shut-ins; and from Peg Johan, who reported for the women's union which had a successful year.

The nominating committee slate was presented by the chairman, Marjorie Livingston, and voted on with one nomination from the floor. Fred Love read the treasurer's report submitted by the moderator of the meeting, Herman A. Foster. Charlotte Stearns accepted reports of all the committees in her role as clerk.

It was voted to commence the summer schedule of worship on June 14—moving hours of services from 11 a.m. back to 9:30 a.m.

Lincoln Park is a small, friendly church family. If you presently have no church home, you are cordially invited to come and visit any Sunday, or to call the church answering service, 332-3486, for any further information. The mission and outreach committee has recently published a brief brochure detailing some of the ways Lincoln Park reaches out to the community, how worship and fellowship combine to make it a warm and viable congregation you may wish to explore.

Temple Emanuel plans Sol Rotenberg Center

NEWTON CENTRE — Through the generosity of the Rotenberg family, the Rabbi Albert I. Gordon Religious School of Temple Emanuel will be the recipient of a new teachers and students resource center. The center is being endowed by Ann S. Fine, Michale Rotenberg, Esther R. Cohen and Charles S. Rotenberg is memory of Sol Rotenberg, who was one of the founders of Temple Emanuel.

The center idea was initiated by Miriam Raviv, a teacher in the school and the occupant of the Abraham and Frances Katz Chair in Hebrew

Language. Raviv was assisted in the planning by another teacher in the school, Yona Rosenman. The physical plan was created by Paul Yager, an architect, who donated his time and expertise toward creating a plan for this project.

The center has a dual purpose: to enable the teachers in the school to create their own teaching materials according to the needs of their classes and to enable the students to enjoy a place with different kinds of materials geared toward individualized learning and instruction in small groups.

Open house at temple Sunday

BROOKLINE—Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, will hold an Open House on Sunday, June 14, from 10:30 a.m. to noon for individuals and families interested in temple membership. Another will be held on Tuesday, June 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The clergy, professional staff and affiliate leaders will answer questions and give tours of the facilities. Refreshments will be served and babysitting service available.

The temple announces that interviews are now being arranged for parents and children interested in registration in the Early Childhood Center under the supervision of Aleta G. Koman, director.

Religious School and Hebrew School classes for September are also enrolling registrants. Serene A. Victor directs the religious school.

For further information call the temple office, at 277-6610.

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Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Robin Kelly, 28, of Stamford, Conn., fixed income analyst; and Edward Plaut, 29, of Stamford, Conn., salesman.

Sara Gopen, 72, of 10 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, real estate; and David Weintraub, 75, of Brookline, physician.

Kathleen Dutcher, 22, of Natick, student loan representative; and Thomas Libby, 24, of 26 Bowers St., Newtonville, registered pharmacist.

Monica Scott, 24, of 527 Washington St., Newton, tutor, coach; and Robert Staley, Jr., 27, of Needham, teacher.

Diane Mazzola, 24, of 88 Central Ave., Newton, secretary; and Richard Gentile, 29, of 61 Clinton St., Newton, serviceman.

Deborah Stevens, 26, of 28 Brewster Rd., Newton Highlands, secretary; and William McHugh, 28, of Brighton, construction.

Kinberly Ross, 22, of 46 Wedgewood Rd., West Newton, secretary; and David Rich, 31, of Watertown, clerk. Kathleen Galvin, 26, of 917 Chestnut St., Newton, RN; Joseph Armando, 31, of Roslindale, x-ray service person.

Jane Keaveney, 21, of 145 Edinboro St., Newtonville, secretary; and Stephen Riley, 24, of Brookline, roofer.

Lynn A-Pan Li, 37, of 30 Highland Ave., Newtonville, clerk; and You Xin Zhang, 37, of 30 Highland Ave., Newtonville, clerk.

Barbara Needle, 28, of 98 Clifton Rd., Newton Centre, teacher; and David Goldman, 37, of Randolph, teacher.

Laura Campbell, 24, of Concord, clinical chemist; and Peter Murphy, 28, of 21 Knowles St., Newton, account executive, finance.

Carol Mansfield, 31, of West Roxbury, police officer; and Paul Bari, 35, of 100 Eliot Ave., West Newton, fire fighter.

Andrea de Bonaventura, 24, of Winslow, Me., teacher; and John Re, 34, of Winslow, Me., salesman.

Marian Abbate, 25, of Dedham, nurse; and Hugh MacDonnell, 25, of 223 Webster St., West Newton, salesperson.



Ellen S. Goldman and Ely Kaplansky were married at the bridegroom's home in Chestnut Hill on May 17. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Goldman of Waltham, formerly of Newton Centre; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Kaplansky of Holbrook.

Graphic policy on weddings and engagements

The Newton Graphic is happy to accept wedding or engagement announcements when one or both of the partners are from Newton.

There is no charge.

Weddings, accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride or couple, should arrive within two months of the date of the ceremony in order to be considered for publication.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Call 965-6300 if you would like to have one mailed to you.

Engagement announcements must be sent well in advance of the wedding date. We do not have an engagement form, but suggest you follow the style used in the paper when writing one.

Engagements should be accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride-to-be only.

The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's paper. Photos are returned if an self-addressed stamped envelope is provided. Photos can be picked up at the Graphic office after they have appeared in the paper.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at 965-6300 on Thursdays or Fridays.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02461.

Weddings—Halpern-Morrison wedding in Weston

Pine Brook Country Club in Weston was the setting for the recent wedding of Wendy Susan Halpern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Halpern of Waban, to Robert Jay Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Morrison of Newtonville.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emanuel, Newton, performed the ceremony. Deborah Halpern was maid of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids were Linda Miller, Joan Miller, Robin Levine and Mrs. Clinton Savidge.

Michael Morrison, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were John Halpern, Stephen Miller and David Rubin.

The bride, a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, received an MS degree in communicative disorders from the University of Wisconsin. She is now employed as a speech and language pathologist at University Hospital, Boston.

Mr. Morrison holds a BS in marketing management with honors, and an MBA from the University of Rhode Island. He is currently employed as the

product manager for BASF products for audio products for BASF Systems, Bedford.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple will live in Waltham.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison

Marcy Zimbel married at Robert Paine House

Marcy Zimbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Zimbel of Newton, was married last Sunday to Thomas H. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vogel of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Rabbi Murray Rothman performed the noon ceremony at the Robert Treat Paine House in Waltham.

Mrs. Ellen Rabina was matron of honor for

her sister and Donna Davis was maid of honor. John H. Vogel, Jr., was best man for his brother.

The bride, who was graduated summa cum laude from Barnard College, is an assistant treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. Her father is a consultant with Arthur D. Little, Inc., and her mother a teacher in the

public school teacher.

Mr. Vogel is also an assistant treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Bank. He graduated in 1974 from Pomona College, and has served as a committee staff member in the U. S. House of Representatives. His father is the chairman of the board of National Bank of North America and his mother is a teacher and author.

Judith Mintz weds Mr. Maas

Judith Ann Mintz and Michael Steven Maas, both of Newton Highlands, were married in East Brunswick, N.J., on May 31 at a mid day ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jessie and Milton Mintz of Colonia, N.J. Mr.

Maas is the son of Ernst and Jeanette Maas of Potomac, Md.

Mr. Maas is the news editor of the Daily Transcript of Dedham and Mrs. Maas is a freelance copy editor. They are living in Newton Highlands.

Debra Rosendorf weds Martin H. Seltzer

Debra Marlene Rosendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Rosendorf of Wayland became the bride of Martin H. Seltzer of Chestnut Hill on March 22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seltzer of Chestnut Hill and grandson of Mrs. Arthur Seltzer.

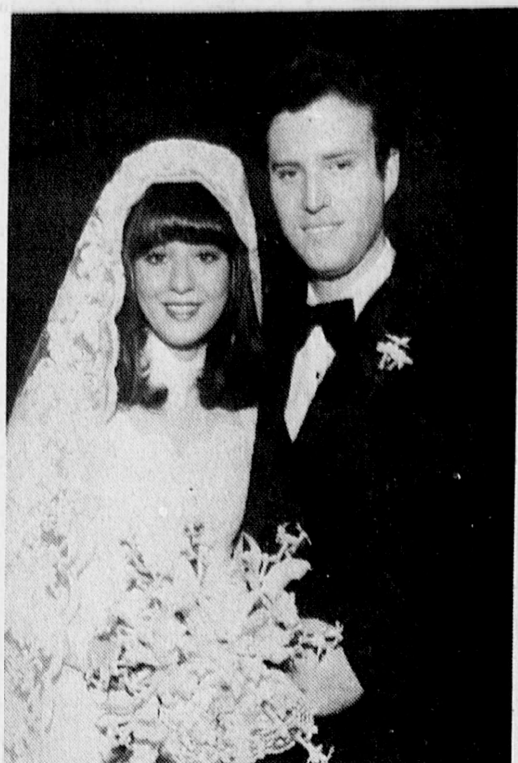
Rabbi Israel J. Kazis officiated at the ceremony at Temple Mishkan Tefila. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Greenberg, was escorted down the aisle by her grandson, Carl Rosendorf.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Carol Epstein, sister of the bride. Ms. Nancy Seltzer, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ms. Barbara Bikofsky, Mrs. Elise Cherny, Mrs. Pamela Davis and Mrs. Ellen Winnick. Jodi Robin Epstein and Sari Jill Epstein were flower girls.

Benjamin Seltzer was best man for his brother. Ushers were David Cherny, Armand Epstein, Barry Freid, David Polivy, Richard

Seltzer and Paul Winnick. The couple took a

wedding trip to St. Maartens and are now living in Needham.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seltzer

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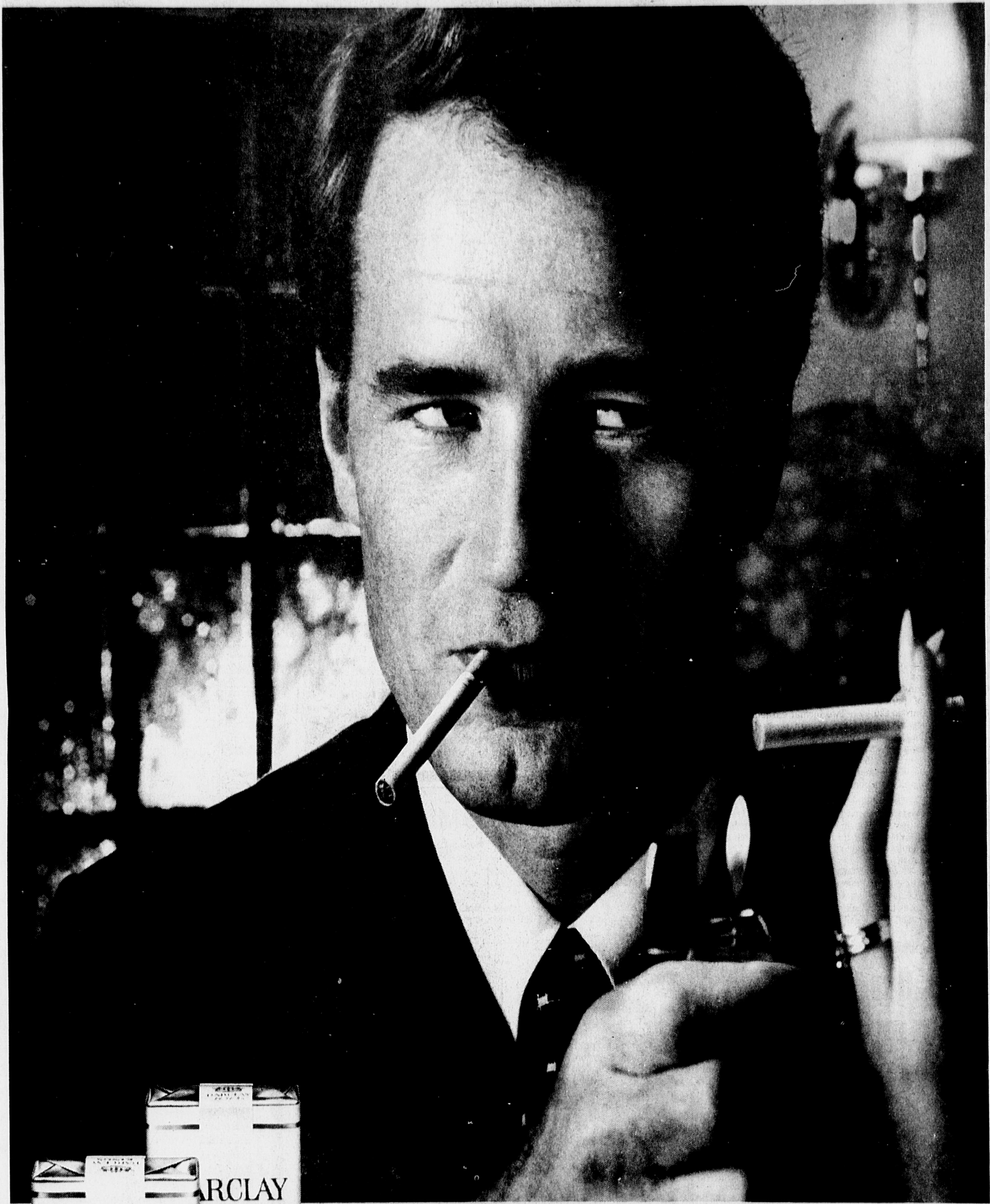
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Mrs. Kirke Neal of Newton accepts the Beacon Hill Garden Club Cup from Roger Dane, director of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. The award was made to the Chestnut Hill Garden Club for the most charming garden club exhibit at the recent flower show.

Houghton Garden will benefit from garden tour profit

CHESTNUT HILL— Proceeds of more than \$7,000 from the garden tour and plant sale of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club on May 17 will be used in the upkeep and restoration of the Houghton Garden in the next two years.

This ten acre woodland, formerly the property of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clement Houghton, was purchased by the City of Newton in 1968 and is owned and operated by the Newton Conservation Commission with a small portion of the city's parkland budget. Since the curtailment of parkland funds, the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, which has worked closely with the Commission and made the Houghton Garden its major community project, has allocated its tour profits to Houghton.

The Commission provides basic maintenance, keeping paths open and covered with bark chips, and removing debris. The club has provided supplementary funds for professional tree work and weeding of dense undergrowth so that the dam could be repaired with a special grant by the National Federation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, chairman of the Houghton Garden committee for the club, supervises many members, their families and neighbors who work on a regular basis clearing, pruning and planting in the Garden.

The Club's initial garden tour and plant sale two years ago netted \$4500. Both benefits have been co-chaired by Mrs. Stephen F. Harris and Mrs.

Theodore Haffenreffer, Jr., and the plant sale is supervised by Mrs. David F. Dalton, horticultural chairman of the club.

The gardens shown this year were varied. One was originally laid out by famed landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted. On a steeply sloping lot, it features terracing with bracing rock of the puddingstone indigenous to this area. Another presents a pool and cabana, midway down a bank, with variegated ground cover above and below a for easy maintenance.

Two formal gardens are gradually being converted into more manageable plans, with blueberry bushes, strawberries, peonies and fruit orchards set in charming vistas. A final garden offered a newly created pond devised from natural wetlands, with banks where moisture-loving plants and herbs could thrive.

The Memorial Garden of the Church of the Redeemer, dedicated last November, presented a fine design for a small place of peace. As with all the gardens, the design fulfills the requirements of scale.

The Houghton Garden itself is open year round for all who want to stroll through the semi-natural woodland, watch for birds, which are plentiful or walk without the distractions of traffic. This garden is an open space with the wonder and peace of a time long past, yet visibly and tangibly alive today. It may be entered from Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill.

Women in health careers

WALTHAM—The Association of Professional Women in Health Careers will celebrate its first anniversary on Wednesday, June 24 at the Hotel Sonesta, Cambridge. This young and growing organization is designed to utilize contacts and establish a network for women in the health field.

Acupuncture will be discussed by the

speaker at the anniversary dinner. The group meets monthly for dinner and a program. Prospective members are invited to attend a meeting (dinner and wine are \$17) before joining the organization at \$15 per year.

For reservations and further information, call Carol Wells, 899-6886 or Sonya Shortkroff at 583-6478.

Births

A daughter, Kimberly Ann, was born to Michael L. and Margaret A. Huculak of Newton on May 28 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Huculak of Waltham and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins of Brookline.

A son, Alex Cameron, was born to Jim and Audrey Foster of 16 Hancock Rd., Weston, on May 18. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Henry Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sandler of Newton. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Segall, Mrs. Max Sandler and Mrs. Harry Bronstein, all of Newton.

Mrs. Gordon will celebrate reaching 100

NEWTON—Mrs. Sarah Gordon will celebrate her 100th birthday on June 14 at the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home. She had lived in Milton until June, 1980.

Party guests will be her four children, Mrs. Lillyan Gould of Newton, Miss Jean Gordon of Brookline, Allyn Gordon of Milton and Harold Gordon of Florida as well as seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

PTSA elects officers

NEWTON CENTRE—Board members appointed for the 1981-82 school year to the Newton South High School Parent, Teacher, Student Association are:

Howard King, president; Ellie Hackett, first vice president; Betty Jane Buonato, second vice president; Barbara Dallin, recording secretary; Judy Leavitt, corresponding secretary; Faye and Carl Ranen, treasurers. Also, Sue Berwind, June Goodman, Hope and Charles Dauwalter, budget and finance; Betty McLellan, Peggy Galvin, Mary Smith, hospitality; Liz Lieberman, Sylvia Sawin, Dot-tye Morrison, Irene Doshi, membership.

Carol Mayer, Judy Manthei, Carol Rector, Bobbi Croce, nominating; Fran and Brad Seasholes, Myrna Cohen, Charlotte Seeley, Beth Davis, Judy Rosenthal, program; Bunny Satin, publicity; Barbara Hankin, library; Patty Goldman, student activities.

Directors are: Howard Berwind, Rita Galvin, Paul and Gail Doherty, Don and Fran Putnoi, Beryl Chapman, George MacIver, Ellie Baker, Simone Lotter, Bonnie Armer, Rosalyn Ryter, Mary McLane, Phyllis Monderer, Abby and Jerry Young, Marlene Yesley.



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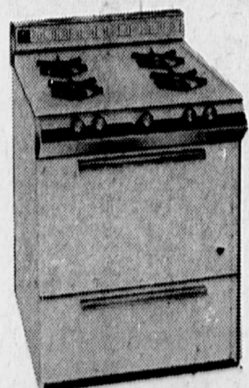
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Scout News

By Janet Holly

Congratulations and thanks to everyone who sold or bought Girl Scout Cookies, and promoted this year's cookie sale.

The figures are in and Patriots' Trail Council troops broke its stated goal of selling 1 million boxes of cookies. Actually, 1,008,552 were purchased by customers in this area. This year's sales represent a 22 percent increase over last year. Interestingly, United Airlines treated its passengers to G.S. cookies in March during G.S. Week served in a package appropriately labelled. They were the first corporation to honor Girl Scouts in this way.

Nancy Grissom, local Girl Scout Service Unit cookie chairman for Patriots' Trail announced that the "inflation cookie monster" didn't take a big bite out of the 1981 cookie sale. Newton G.S. sold a total of 18,420 boxes of cookies.

Record sales were made by: Brownie Troop 2826 of Newtonville selling 2868 boxes of cookies, Junior Troop 2620 of Auburndale selling 1764 boxes, Cadette Troops 2537 of West Newton selling 708 boxes and Senior Troop 2629 selling 396 boxes.

The super scout seller who sold the most boxes of cookies in Newton in 1981 is Cindy Spalding of Troop 2302, who must be commended for selling a whopping 628 boxes.

Super sellers received a special patch for their outstanding efforts. Individual top sellers in each level of scouting are: Stacey Muise, Troop 2826, best in Brownies; Cindy Spalding, Troop 2302, best in Juniors; Sandra Baldi, Troop 2537, best in Cadettes; Marina Haley, Troop 2529, best in Seniors.

So many other girls excelled in amounts of cookies sold, it is impossible to list them here. They did really well. Cookie patches were awarded to Brownies who sold 50-99 boxes and to Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors for selling 60-99. Another patch was given to those scouts who sold from 100-150 boxes.

Top sellers got a patch given for sales of 150 boxes of cookies or more. Also a specially designed Patriots' Trail t-shirt was earned by selling at least 100 boxes. A white visor with symbolic green daisy decoration went to girls who sold 150 boxes or more. Those outstanding cookie sellers who managed to sell 200 boxes and more have each received a white Pegasus winged horse stuffed animal with golden wings. Well done.

The National Jewish Girl Scout Committee and Israel Boy and Girl Scout federation are sponsoring a second annual Fortnight Israel for Girl Scout adults and their families Aug. 3-17 with sight-seeing tours and special visits with Israeli B.S. and G.S. families. Call Eunice Cauper, Boston area chairman, National Jewish G.S. Committee at 566-6120 if you wish to learn more.

At the recent Annual Patriots' Trail Council meeting, two of Newton's best adult scouters were recognized for long, outstanding support of girl scouting.

Marsha Eldredge received the Thanks Badge, the highest national award for recognition of truly outstanding service. In scouting 15 years, Mrs. Eldredge has been a leader of troops, council delegate, Newton North neighborhood chairman, service team members, Brownie level consultant. She is housewife, mother, and professional realtor and West Newton Brownie Troop 2583 leader.

Lynne Baldi, 11 years in scouting, Cadette Troop 2537 leader, housewife, mother, and proprietor of the Busy Bee Store in West Newton was presented with the National Adult Appreciation Pin in recognition of her continuous commitment in advancing G.S. ideals and goals through dedication and devoted service. She has given herself to scouting in many ways: troop cookie chairman, service team members, council delegate, Juniors leader, leader of a Cadette troop with a strong service-related attitude. Gaida Kalnajs, long-time G.S. professional and volunteer received her 35-year pin.

Cadette Troop 2537's activities tell the story of sharing fun times and doing for others. The girls folded leaflets for Multiple Sclerosis Association, baked lots of cookies for veterans in the V.A. Hospital, made a colorful Patriots' Trail Council troop banner, and a G.S. theme float for the recent Memorial Day Parade. These Cadette have just finished earning their Cake Decorating Badges at Lynne's store. End-of-the-year plans are to camp overnight at Camp Winnetaska and step out on the town to see "My Fair Lady."

Girls of all age levels are eligible to enter up to three competitions in following: largest and smallest pumpkin, biggest leaf, longest vine, oddest shaped pumpkin, decorated pumpkin, and for baked items using pumpkin. Now is the time to start those little seedlings. Get ready, get set, go. If you are not yet a scout, registration is \$3. Call 893-6114.



Purchase takes place

Mayor Theodore Mann congratulates John Eller, president of Newton Community Service Centers Inc., on the purchase of the Davis School for the center's use. At the ceremony (from left): Deputy Mayor James Hickey, Ald. Edward Richmond, chairman of the Finance Committee; Mayor Mann, Eller and Anthony Bibbo, executive director of the center.

Service News

Michael J. Mosca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mosca of Newton Highlands, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the Air Force. Mosca is an aerospace control and warning systems operator at Duluth International Airport, Minn. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton South.

Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Machinery Technician Gary Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davis of West Newton, was promoted to his present rank upon graduating from Machinery Technician School in Yorktown, Va.

Marine Pvt. Stephen Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh of Newton Corner, has completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

Marine Pvt. David Diette, son of Jacquelyn Diette of Newton Highlands, has reported for duty at the Marine Barracks, Naval Facility, Subic Bay, Philippines.

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Debra DiCarlo chosen for Ballo presentation

BOSTON—Debra Eileen DiCarlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David DiCarlo of Newton Highlands, is one of 26 young women who will be presented at the Ballo Beatrice, traditional gala of the Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts. This Honors Presentation will be held on Saturday, June 13 in the Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel, as the Society closes its season of cultural activities.



Debra DiCarlo

The young women to be presented are outstanding leaders in their schools and communities, selected from applicants from all over the country for their scholastic achievements and volunteer service.

Miss DiCarlo is a member of the

Mount Alvernia High School graduating class, for which she has been treasurer. She was active with the Senior Service Committee, the yearbook staff, and softball, basketball and volleyball teams.

Her community volunteer service includes teaching at the Gabler Unit for Children at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham, as part of the Christian Services Program.

She has been accepted at Regis College for Women where she plans to major in Communications.

The Ballo Beatrice, named for Dante's great love and inspiration, is dedicated to the revival of classic elegance. When the young women make their bows, they are introduced to the Consul General of Italy and the outstanding dignitaries of the Italo-American community. They are formally presented to society by their fathers or guardians.

The 1981 Ballo Beatrice Committee members include: Mrs. Gabriella Fumo, honorary chairman; Mrs. Elena Massimilla, chairman; Mrs. Terry Furnari, co-chairman; Mrs. Rose Daly, secretary and Cav. Tonia Ussia, coordinator. Also, Mrs. Mimi Carbone, Judge Lillian D'Ambrosio, Ms. Jean De Pasquale, Mrs. Phyllis Donnaruma, Mrs. Anne Famiglietti, Mrs. Jeanette Ferrino, Mrs. Vera Contrada, Mrs. Antoinette Manarino, Mrs. Phyllis Mattei, Mrs. Grace Pellegrini, Mrs. Helen Santarpio, Mrs. Sarah Sanchez, Ms. Marina L. Tramontozzi, Mrs. Tina Torlone, Mrs. Rita Eildes and Mrs. Lina Zappala.



Residents of Chetwynde Nursing Home made this quilt and donated it to the Channel 2 Auction. Reita Bond (left) presented it to Barbara Proctor (right), area chairwoman for the annual event.

Weinstein honored in Boston

ROSLINDALE — Lewis H. Weinstein, of Newton, noted philanthropist and leader in the Jewish community will receive the 1981 "Overachiever Award" of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged at the organization's 78th anniversary inaugural ball Sunday evening, June 14, in the Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The award was created in 1980 as a tribute to individuals over the age of 75 who have made and are continuing to make outstanding contributions in all areas of human endeavor.

Weinstein was selected to receive this award in recognition of more than 50 years of service to the Jewish community. He is past president of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, the Jewish Community Council, Hebrew College, the Council of Major American Jewish Organizations. Weinstein is a past member of the Board of Overseers for the Heller Graduate School of Public Welfare at Brandeis University.

Among many other positions, Weinstein has been involved in the

Boston Civic Unity Committee, President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Opportunity Housing, and the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

Weinstein will deliver the keynote address at the inaugural ball which commemorates the induction of newly elected officers and trustees of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged.

Other brief messages will be delivered by inaugural ball chairman Walter Lipsett and honorary trustee for life Samuel Corman will deliver the grace before meals.

The presentation of a gift in recognition of his leadership of the center from 1978 to 1981 will be tendered to retired president Leo Michelson by newly installed president Murray G. Shocket.

A toast to the past achievements of the center will be offered by honorary president Milton Berger and a toast to future will be led by newly elected vice president Robert Stoller.

Honorary life trustee Irving Shapiro is toastmaster.

Service notes

Airman Philip DeStefano, son of Frances DeStefano of West Newton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force corrosion con-

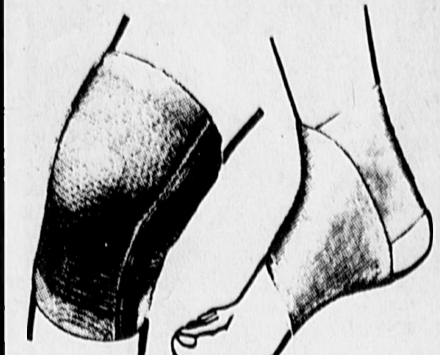
trol course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He will now serve at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan. He is a 1980 graduate of Newton North.

Marine Pfc. Carmine D'Agostino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Agostino of Newton, has completed the Aviation Hydraulics

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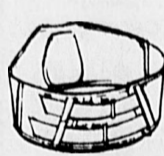
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Easter Seal summer camp accepting applications

WORCESTER — Handicapped youngsters from across Massachusetts will be able to attend summer camp this year through program offered by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society.

Applications are now being accepted by the society to fill 160 openings at Camp Agassiz Village in Maine. Four two-week sessions will be scheduled for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 17 who are physically disabled.

A trained counseling staff and a specially adapted unit at Agassiz Village are designed to provide the campers with individualized attention amid surroundings which are totally accessible for even the wheelchair bound youngster.

Easter Seal camping integrates both able-bodied and handicapped

youngsters in activities which include swimming, archery, boating, arts and crafts and overnight programs.

"For many kids it's their first experience being away from home," according to Kirk Joslin, Easter Seal camping director.

"Camping is a way to help the kids develop a better sense of independence a self-esteem," he added.

The society also conducts a limited program for severely handicapped, young adults, ages 18 to 25 years, at Camp Hemlocks, Conn.

Prospective campers interested in making application to Easter Seal campaign should write to the Easter Seal Society, 934 Statler Office Building, 20 Providence St., Boston, 02116, or call toll free, 1-800-922-8290.

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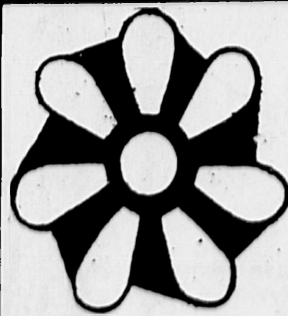
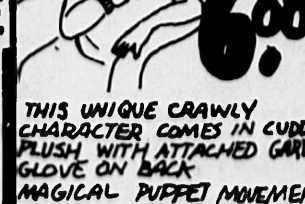
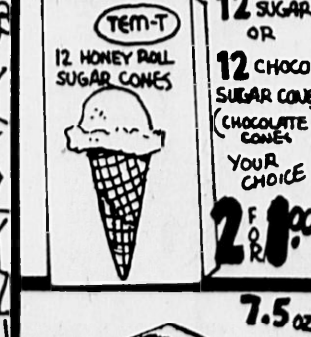
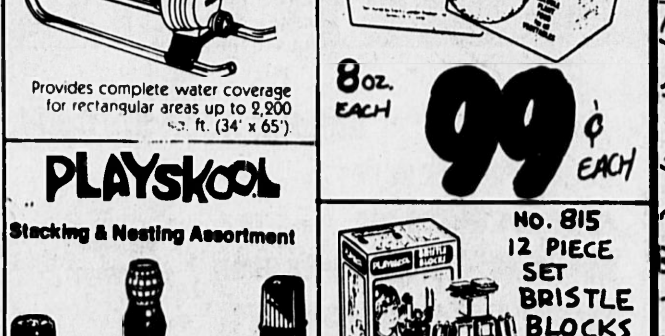
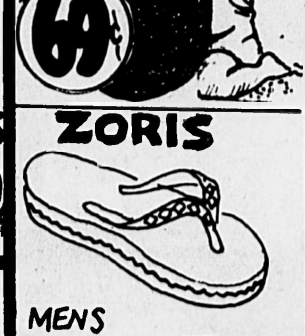
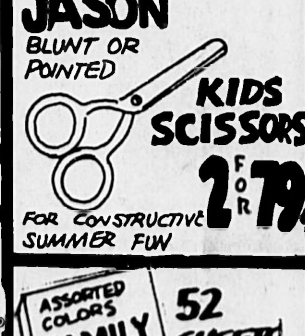
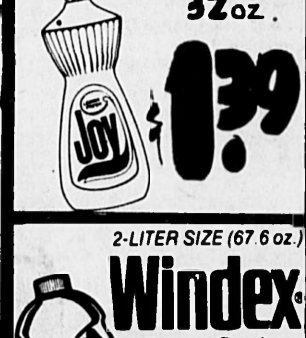
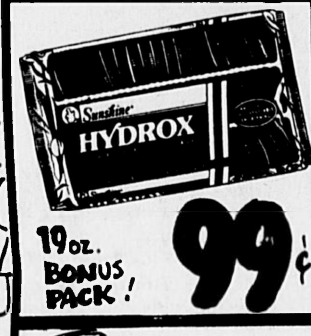
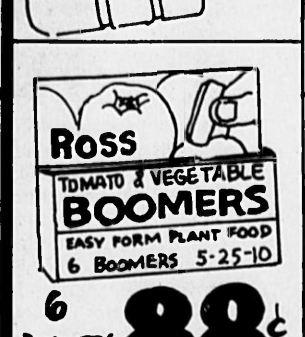
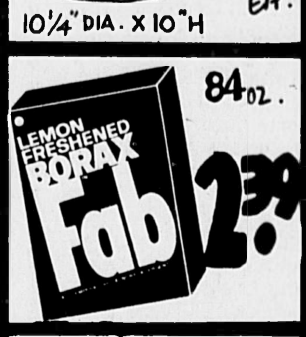
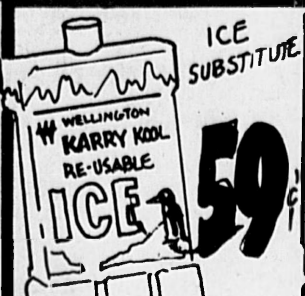
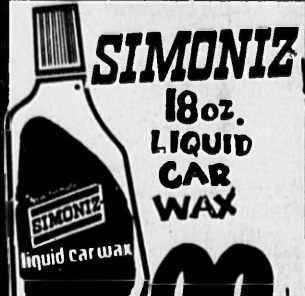
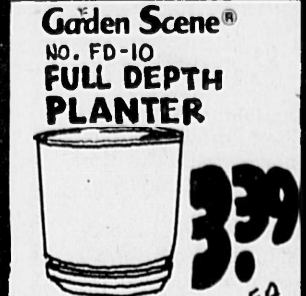
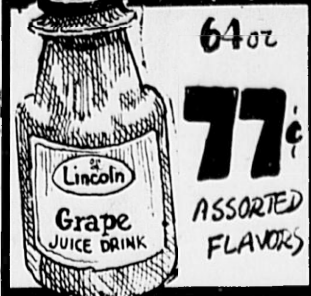
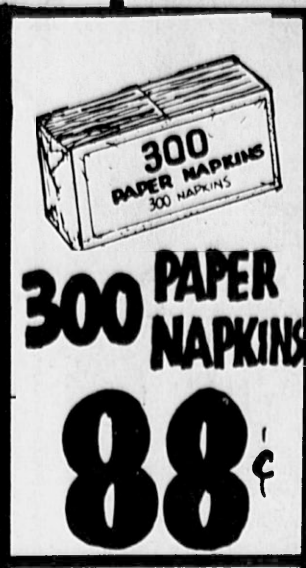
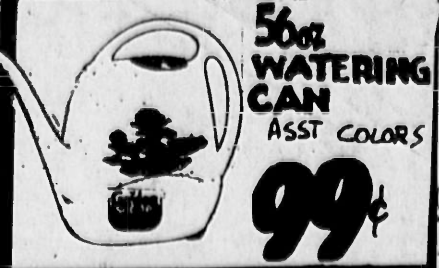
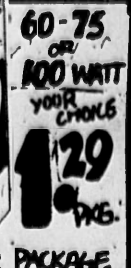
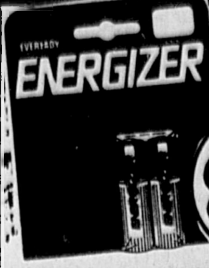
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Stan Musial Hart 4-hitter spurs Embassy 7-1 rout

Righthander Bill Hart stifled Newton Post 440 on four hits while striking out 11 to lead Embassy Trophy to an easy 7-1 victory Thursday night in a Stan Musial League game at Jake Dennis Field.

Vallerand lifts Snow in Mantle

Mark Vallerand walked, stole second and third and then scored on a passed ball in the seventh inning Thursday to give E.M. Snow a comeback from behind 4-3 triumph over Jet Spray in a Mickey Mantle League game at Barbara Yetten Field.

Jet Spray had led for most of the contest after scoring single runs in the second, third and fifth, but Snow rallied with one each in the last two innings.

Mark O'Neil walked leading off the sixth and stole second. He then came home when Brian Steckel popped up to the catcher, who made a nice catch running away but then threw the ball wildly in an effort to gun down O'Neil at third.

In the night's second game, Moose came up with one run in the sixth inning to gain a 6-6 tie with the Elks at Falzone Park.

Moose had held an early 5-3 lead after two innings, but Elks made it 5-4 in the fourth and then went ahead for the first time with two runs in the last of the fifth.

Mark Cincotta singled, Larry Scafield doubled and John Guisti singled for the Elks' runs.

But Moose rallied in the sixth as Sean Gallagher walked, went to second after a wild pick-off attempt, and scored on John Mitchell's single.

Sean Magee was impressive pitching for Moose, fanning 13 batters while scattering seven hits.

Chris Claffey allowed only four hits while striking out five for the Elks.

MOOSE(6)-Magee 3-0; LaForest 2-0; Lunderville 3-1; Guerin 3-1; Chiarelli 2-0; Gallagher 2-0; Limole 3-0; Mitchell 3-2; Comeau 2-0; Aucoin 1-0; Totals 24-4.

ELKS(6)-Cincotta 1-1; Hebert 1-0; Velardo 3-1; Harnet 0-0; Scafield 2-2; Guisti 2-2; Steele 2-0; Casey 3-0; Ferrara 3-1; Finney 2-0; Cadrick 1-0; Walzack 3-0; Claffey 3-0; Totals 26-7.

Score by Innings
Moose.....320 001 0 6-4-0
Elks.....300 120 0 6-7-2
Doubles-Lunderville, Scafield, Guisti.
Struck out by Magee 13, Claffey 5.
Bases on balls by Magee 9, Claffey 5.

E.M. SNOW(4)-McEachern 4-0; McKinnon 0-0; Grigg 3-0; Vanderlinden 3-0; O'Neil 2-1; Steckel 2-0; Grinnell 3-1; Nisbet 3-1; Brown 0-0; Manzelli 2-1; Vallerand 2-0. Tot. 24-4.

JET SPRAY(3)-Strout 2-0; Cusano 3-2; DeStefano 3-0; Quaters 2-0; Georgica 1-1; Bartleman 2-0; McClellan 3-1; Chiarelli 3-0; Hill 1-0; Leone 1-0; Clifford 1-0; Manfredonia 3-0. Tot. 25-4.

Score by Innings
E.M. Snow.....002 001 1-4-4
Jet Spray.....011 010 0-3-4
Bases on balls off McClellan 5, DeStefano 3, Steckel 5.
Struck out by McClellan 5, DeStefano 2, Steckel 9.
WP-Steckel.

Hart upped his record to 2-0 and Embassy's to 2-1 with the triumph. He was aided immensely by the three-run homer of Jim Lupo which gave him a 4-0 lead after only one inning.

Brian Finnell had began the first with a single. Bob Johnson walked and Cliff Richardson singled for one run. Lupo then stepped to the plate and belted his round-tripper.

Embassy expanded the lead to 5-0 in the third when John Guisti singled and Jeff Hoffman doubled.

Post 440's lone run came in the fifth as Bill McCarthy doubled, Steve Algeri singled, and Brad Cohn got the run in with a fielder's choice.

The summary:

EMBASSY(7)-Finnell 3-1; Cormay 0-0; Johnson 2-1; Richardson 4-2; Lupo 3-2; Stefaniak 1-0; Guisti 3-2; Faherty 1-0; Agrillo 2-0; Hoffman 2-1; Canavan 0-0; Provencher 2-0; Lelievre 1-0; Hart 2-0; Totals 26-9.

POST 440(1)-Kasabian 3-1; O'Laughlin 3-0; Smith 3-1; McDermott 3-0; Berry 3-0; McCarthy 3-1; Algeri 3-1; Cohn 3-0; Fontecchigo 2-0; Totals 26-4.

Score by Innings
Post 440.....000 010 0 1-4-2
Embassy.....401 110 X 7-9-3
Doubles-McCarthy, Smith, Richardson, Hoffman.

Home runs-Lupo.

Struck out by Hart 11, Cohn 4, Coppinger 2.

Bases on balls by Cohn 5, Coppinger 3.

Newton South netmen stun Framingham, 4-1

The Newton South boys' tennis team, spurred on by their opponents' unwillingness to reschedule the match at an earlier time because of a conflict with the Senior Prom, ended Framingham North's 53-game unbeaten streak Thursday with a convincing 4-1 victory in the EMass State Tournament Class A quarterfinals at Weston.

"Most of the kids were going to the prom, so we had asked to play the match earlier in the day," explained Newton South Coach Val Cyr. "But Framingham showed no cooperation. As a result it psyched us up. The kids were walking around the halls all day saying 'we're gonna beat them, we're gonna beat them.' They figured that if Framingham wouldn't play earlier they'd just go out and do a number on them."

The triumph places the Lions (14-2) in the semifinals against Lexington on Monday. The site has not been determined.

The turning point in Thursday's match came in first singles when Jim Sharton, a recently named Globe All-Scholastic, upset Framingham superstar Leo Power, one of the top-ranked players in New England.

Sharton fell behind in the first set, 4-2, but won the next three games to take a 5-4 edge. Power tied it up, but Sharton rattled off two straight games to grab the set. He then devastated Power in the next set, 6-0, to run out the match.

"That one gave it to us," said Cyr. "We had conceded first doubles to them and knew that we would win third singles with Jim Rosenthal. So I told the kids going in that it was a two



Gail McCarthy

Dennis Donovan photo

North tennis close to title

The Newton North girls' tennis team rolled into the EMass Division I North Sectional finals Monday with a 5-0 blanking of Framingham North at Bentley College.

It was the Tigers' 71st consecutive match win. They are looking for their second straight state championship. The next step comes this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. when they meet Lincoln-Sudbury at Chelmsford High.

June Ferestein opened play for the Tigers Monday with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Elaine Power. Debbie Kaufmann had a tougher time in second singles, edging Davida Sherman, 7-5, 6-2, to put Newton North ahead, 2-0.

Jennifer Stone completed a singles sweep by romping past Joan Quigley, 6-0, 6-3.

In first doubles, Alison and Gail McCarthy continued pasting opponents as they defeated Harlene Ginsberg and Karen Power, 7-5, 6-3; while the new team of Tamah Solomon and Jenna Lammers took second singles, 6-4, 6-3, from Liza Mahoney and Liz Trainor.

Solomon usually plays with Ronit Schwarz, but Lammers had played so well against Weston last Friday that Roossin felt she deserved the start again. "She really did another great job for us," said Harriet. "She had never played in a state match like this before, but she came through without any problem."

The summary:

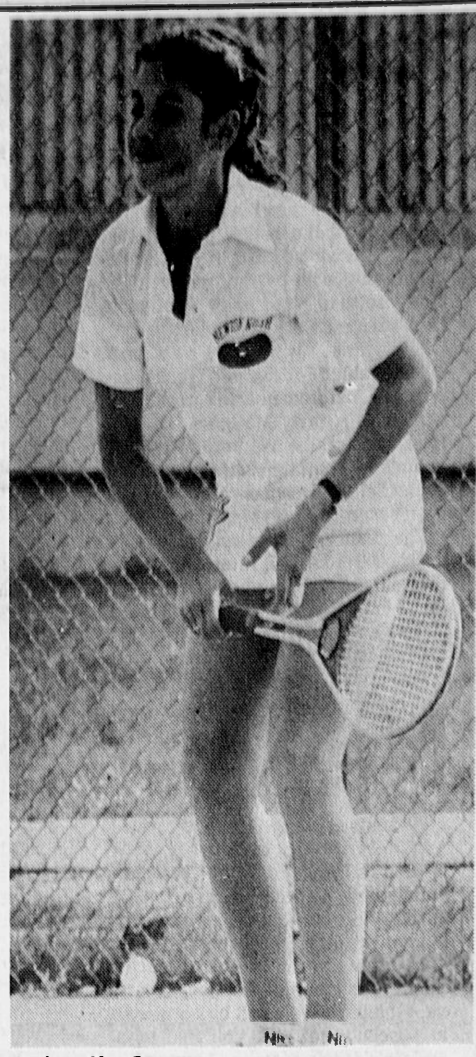
Newton North 5 Framingham North 0

SINGLES

June Ferestein (N) def. Elaine Power (F), 6-1, 6-3; Debbie Kaufmann (N) def. Davida Sherman (F), 7-5, 6-2; Jennifer Stone (N) def. Joan Quigley (F), 6-0, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Alison McCarthy and Gail McCarthy (N) def. Harlene Ginsberg and Karen Power (F), 7-5, 6-3; Tamah Solomon and Jenna Lammers (N) def. Liza Mahoney and Liz Trainor (F), 6-4, 6-3.



Jennifer Stone

Dennis Donovan photo

Newton South letter winners

BASEBALL

Varsity-Capt. Paul Aries, William Bracken, Capt. Michael Dwyer, Capt. Michael Kasten, Richard Jaques, Louis Marcus, Mark Nicoletti, Russell Nicoletti, Victor Otero, Steven Mosca, David Segal, Brian Striar, Joseph Spagnuolo, Arthur Walton.

Junior Varsity-Benjamin Adler, Thomas Albrecht, Michael Davidson, John Giannakakis, Evan Kushner, Brian Lewis, Harold Lindsey, Jerry Marcus, Michael Meehan, Edward Murray, Michael Pappas, Adam Rosman, Scott Royster, John Sheridan, Robert Shocker, John Stephens, Richard Wennig, Andrew Young, Managers Nancy DeMichele, Marie Geraci.

BOYS' LACROSSE

Varsity-Stephen Abrams, Abraham Brass, James Campbell, David Comerford, Paul DeMichele, Mark Hernandez, Alan Ives, Neil Johnson, Peter Kanellas, Kenneth Kohlberg, Daniel Murphy, Dennis Murphy, Michael Perkins, Jonathan Rosenzweig, Andrew Stubblebine, Managers Athena Chooljian, Francine DeRosa, Christopher Zisi.

Junior Varsity-Johan Brigham, Warren Cummings, Adam Elman, Joshua King, Mark Leibovich, Rodnick Leonard, Geoffrey Murray, Gordon Reynolds, Craig Roach, William Roemer, Keith Salmons, Lee Silverstein, Robert Soutanian, Daniel Stewart, Nicholas Vespa, Robert White, Managers Kathleen Galvin, Lynda Gordon, Karen Leavitt.

GIRLS' LACROSSE

Varsity-Susan Allen, Lisa Butters, Robin Dery, Nancy Fishbein, Rebecca Hartman, Debbie Hellman, Susan Kay, Lotte Lent, Sarah Levin, Jane Longson, Susan Menzer, Kim Murphy, Jennifer Norton, Andrea Raider, Colleen Stafford, Gina Stewart, Susan Treisman, Cecilia Wilcox, Manager Anne McCrory.

Junior Varsity-Jackie Bend, Carolyn Bass, Elaine Cohen, Kathleen Fleming, Dana Isenberg, Andrea Kaplan, Laura Kohl, Dara Lee, Laurie Millender, Joanne Moskow, Allison Newman, Heidi Nottonson, Hanna Pedersen, Wendy Pringle, Beth Rosenson, Laura Rosenthal, Erica Schnitzer, Tonya Smuckler, Sheryl Watson.

GOLF

Stephen D'Angelo, Ronald Davis, Adam Fishbein, Mark Fleming, Joseph Golding, Richard Lipof, Gregory Long, David Naimark, Paul Smith.

BOYS' TRACK

Varsity-Marc Buchsbaum, Scott Butler, Franco Carrelli, Capt. Louis Dakoyannis, Edward Diaz, Dennis Fleming, Michael Galvin, Capt. George

Groussis, Keith Harris, David Hill, Michael Klugerman, Mark Koning, Jon Miller, Capt. Paul Miller, Jon Miller, Carl Pottey, Peter Schlossman, Henry Schniewind, John Schroter, Luigi Sepe, Thomas Vancor.

Junior Varsity-Richard Botana, Steve Dakoyannis, Peter Gumes, Dwayne Mosby.

GIRLS' TRACK

Lisa Botti, Carolyn Bowers, Capt. Pamela Bowers, Evelyn Brooks, Carla Chiaravelotti, Andrea Costa, Capt. Colleen Daley, Leanne DiCicco, Carla Ekanan, Laurie Fried, Patricia Galvin, Venus Harris, Illene Koon, Elizabeth Laitman, Carolyn McCrory, Robin Seidman, Jennifer Sharp, Anita Singh, Patricia Sullivan, Diane Surette, Jean Wolfe.

Junior Varsity-Bath Rudloff, Cynthia Tsamsonis, Marcy Widershen.

SOFTBALL

Varsity-Gail Ardolino, Cheryl Bibbo, Barbara Littman, Christine Moan, Amy Nauss, Capt. Amy Palder, Linda Siegel, Leslie Smith, Laurie Spicer, Jill Tatemman, Capt. Carol Tennant, Manager Susan Bornstein.

Junior Varsity-Pamela Alberts, Bettina Chiaravelotti, Donna DiNisco, Joyce Feinberg, Laurie Fisher, Deborah Logan, Deborah Mann, Susan McGarry, Justine Olansky, Janice Pearson, Debra Rudnick, Kim Scalia, Jodi Sklar, Ilene Speizer, Shariene Speizer, Lynn Waldstein, Martha Young.

BOYS' TENNIS

Varsity-Peter Cooper, Daniel Davis, Marc Gertenfeld, Jon Kaplan, Richard Naimark, John Sandberg, James Sharton, Capt. James Rosenthal, David Rubin.

Junior Varsity-Larry Abend, Jeffrey Chaban, Henry Kendall, Andrew Miller, Howard Rosenstein, Michael Rosman, David Silver, Ian Todrias, Winn Weiner, Bruce Wintman, Michael Wisniewski.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Varsity-Debbie Bernheimer, Amy Epstein, Rachel Feldman, Becky Goldman, Laura Kagan, Laura Kaufman, Julie Lipsatt, Sandra Nagler, Jill Nesgos, Gail Tankel, Debra Wennett.

Junior Varsity-Heidi Bassin, Lori Cooper, Carolyn Drucker, Gail Feinstein, Sherri Frager, Jody Garber, Susan Kessler, Meryl Levenson, Karen Miller, Barbara Shaffer, Sandra Smith, Pam Smolar.

Recognition Plaques
Paul Aries, Joanne Beatty, Carla Chiaravelotti, Colleen Daley, Louis Dakoyannis, Paul DeMichele, Leanne DiCicco, Carla Ekanan, George Groussis, Keith Harris, Michael Kasten, Kathleen McLellan, Paul Miller, Robin Seidman, Jebby Sharp, Kim Smith.



Winner

Chestnut Hill School Headmaster Joseph Allison (L) congratulates Father Joseph Arsenault (R), a Mary Knoll Priest, who placed first in the masters class of the 5.5 Mile Bill Rodgers Scholarship Race that was held back on May 30.

Post 440 takes two in Musial

Sam McDermott singled through a drawn-in infield with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to give Newton Post 440 a 7-6 victory over Norfolk County in the first game of a Stan Musial League doubleheader Sunday at Lincoln Park.

Post 440 went on to complete the sweep with a 2-1 win in the second game, upping their record to 4-2.

Brad Cohen went the distance for the opening-game triumph, allowing eight hits. Post 440 had taken a comfortable 6-0 lead with a run in the first and five in the fourth. But Norfolk came back with three apiece in the fifth and seventh to produce a 6-6 deadlock.

Third baseman Greg Kassabian, who scored three runs, drove in two and collected three hits, opened the seventh with a triple. Dave Smith walked and Mark Rubin was intentionally walked to load the bases for McDermott, who slipped the ball through the middle for the hit.

Kassabian also cracked a two-run homer in the five-run fourth.

Righthander Eric Daniel scattered six hits to improve his record to 2-1 in the second game. Post 440 fell behind 1-0 in the first, but tied the game with a run in the second as Daniel reached on an error, stole second, went to third on a fly ball, and scored on Ron O'Laughlin's single.

They won it in the fourth when Bill McCarthy tripled home Tony Arena, who had led off with a single.

Post 440 will host the Watertown Hibos Thursday at Newton South.

The summary:

NEWTON POST 440(7)-Kassabian 4-3; Berry 4-2; Smith 3-0; Rubin 2-0; McDermott 2-1; Murray 3-0; Algeri 2-0; Daniel 3-1; O'Laughlin 3-0; Tot. 26-7.

NORFOLK COUNTY(6)-Villani 3-1; Bartulli 4-1; D. Smith 4-1; G. Smith 4-1; Johnson 3-1; Marsh 4-1; Curran 2-0; Luca 2-0; Partowski 3-2; Tot. 29-8.

Doubles-Villani.

Triples-Kassabian, Bartulli, Partowski.

Home Runs-Kassabian.

Bases on Balls off-Cohen 4, Longo 5.

Struck Out by-Cohen 6, Longo 7.

Score by Innings
Norfolk.....000 030 3-6-6-4
Newton.....100 500 1-7-7-1

NEWTON POST 440(2)-Kassabian 3-1; Berry 3-2; Smith 3-0; Rubin 3-1; Arena 3-1; Daniel 2-0; McCarthy 3-2; Fontecchigo 3-0; O'Laughlin 1-1; Tot. 24-8.

NORFOLK COUNTY(1)-Villani 3-2; Bartulli 2-0; D. Smith 3-1; G. Smith 3-0; Johnson 3-1; Marsh 3-1; Curran 3-0; Luca 3-0; Partowski 3-1; Tot. 25-6.

Doubles-Marsh.

Triples-McCarthy, D. Smith.

Bases on Balls off-Daniel 0, Kirby 1.

Struck Out by-Daniel 2, Kirby 5.

Score by Innings
Norfolk.....100 000 0-2-6-3
Newton.....010 100 X-2-8-2

The Orioles are now 10-2 and are holding down first place in the Newton West League.



Tennis champions

Members of the Suburban League champion Newton North girls' tennis team, which is currently involved in State Tournament play, are shown. Front row (left to right) are Assistant coach Colleen White, Jennifer Stone, Mira Schwarz and Tamah Solomon. Rear row (l to r) are Coach Harriet Roossin, Ronit Schwarz, June Ferestein, Jenna Lammers, Allison McCarthy and Gail McCarthy.

Dennis Donovan photo

Mental Health Marriage

By Marvin Snider

Three components define the existence of a marriage: a legal marriage ceremony, physical consummation of the marriage, and an emotional marriage.

A marriage does not exist in the eyes of the law unless the proper procedure has been followed. In recent years much has been written in the public and professional journals about the role of sex in marriage, but relatively little attention has been paid to the most important ingredient of a meaningful and lasting relationship, an emotional marriage.

An emotional marriage is the situation in which marital partners develop a sense of "we-ness," which means individual needs are subordinated for the benefit of what makes sense for them as a couple.

It is expressed in the identification of their mutual interests—our house, our children, our money.

Interest in another's needs and opinions is not an obligation, but stems from love and caring. Thoughtfulness for one another evolves out of caring, not out of guilt or blackmail.

Being together is a sought-after opportunity, not a chore.

This sense of "we-ness" does not replace each partner's sense of individuality and independence, but, rather, complements it. Each couple defines their own balance between their sense of "we-ness" and their sense of "I-ness."

It is important for each person to have a strong sense of identity both as an individual and as a part of a couple. It is only when a person has a sound sense of his identity that he can engage in a constructive marital relationship.

Marriages where two people are inseparable or marriages where people live independent and parallel lives are likely to have serious problems.

Almost all marriages readily meet the legal and physical requirements, but it is not uncommon that couples never become emotionally married. For these couples, marriage quickly becomes a chore, an obligation, something to put up with for the sake of the children, the neighbors, finances or security.

As little time as possible is spent doing things together. Such a relationship easily slides into a "room mate" situation with sexual privileges—maybe.

The result is a state of emotional divorce that may be commonly expressed in emotional or sexual infidelity.

The most constructive step a couple can take is to recognize this situation as soon as possible. Recognition should be followed by jointly confronting what exists and what the problems are, and an attempt should be made to seek a solution.

To be productive, this needs to be done with the intent of defining and solving a problem, and an exchange of blaming should be avoided at all costs.

When a couple finds that their efforts to resolve their differences are beyond their ability, they should seek outside professional help, be it a doctor, a minister or a therapist.

The earlier this is done, the less pain there will be and the greater the chance for achieving a happy marriage.

A meaningful marriage is not made in heaven; it is the product of caring and commitment to make it work.

If you have a question or topic you feel would be of general interest send it to: Dr. Marvin Snider, The Institute at Newton, 30 Lincoln St., Newton, Mass. 02461. Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, director of the Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.

St. Sebastian's starting coed summer school

NEWTON — St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Newton, a college preparatory school for boys in grades seven through 12, will offer a co-educational summer school program. Beginning on Monday, June 22, St. Sebastian's teachers will conduct hourly classes in remedial English and math. The school will schedule additional courses in French, Latin, Spanish, and social studies if there is enough interest.

"Generally, we include a dozen or more students that attend other middle and secondary schools in our program," reports summer session director, Joseph MacDonald. According to MacDonald, the program originated to aid incoming students who required the strengthening of their basic verbal and math skills.

"Many of the incoming students also take our study skills course. It provides tips on homework scheduling techniques for outlining reading assignments, notes on notetaking, and how to use a library," he explains.

Since its inception more than 10 years ago, St. Sebastian's summer session has expanded to help its continuing students and others in the Boston area who need more schooling before being promoted.

A recent addition to the program's offerings is its environmental coastal expeditions. The expeditions involve two weeks of daily trips to various marine habitats, ranging from South Shore marshlands to Cape Anne's coastline. Expedition director, Paul D. Renfrew, is offering three expedition sessions, beginning on June 15.

Boston area families interested in St. Sebastian's summer session may call the school (244-1456) for further information. The school is located at the Brighton/Newton line, near the Mass. Turnpike and is accessible by public transportation.

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Courses in patchwork quilting, tiles, decorative bookcovers, sketching and needlepoint are among the many being offered this summer by Arts in the Parks. Registration fees range from \$5 to \$15, and classes are open to people 12 and up. Classes begin June 29. Above is Julie Gonzalez, a student in the quilting course.

Rep. Frank to speak here

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Legion Nonantum Post 440, 295 Barney Frank, D-Mass., will address California St. The union expects about 400 persons to attend the speech.

NCSC begins work on Davis

WEST NEWTON — Construction is now underway at the Davis School in West Newton for the re-use by the Newton Community Service Center, Inc. In making the announcement, John T. Eller, president of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. stated that the agency is most fortunate to have the firm of Crissman & Solomon — Architects of the projects and W. T. Rich Company as the building contractors.

In making the announcement relative to the renovations at the Davis School Eller pointed out that during the past year, the NCSC, Inc., following a survey of its current and future physical plant needs, assessment of occupancy fees for all of its many activities situated throughout the community, community urging, and municipal government support, purchased a vacant school building — the Davis School. This facility will house most of the centers' programs and through consolidation, realize cost economies and greater on-site management and supervision.

The Newton Community Service Center, Inc. began in West Newton 73

years ago. From its beginnings in 1907, NCSC, Inc., has grown into an agency which now serves over 5,000 people each year, from Newton's youngest to its oldest residents. NCSC, Inc. also serves as the focal point for community services in Newton and its surrounding neighbors.

NCSC, Inc., through programs and activities, help the young and their families. Its involvement spans infant toddler care, pre-school day care, after school care and family day care. It sponsors and staffs two summer day camps. Over one-third of the young children in these programs need and receive special financial consideration. NCSC, Inc. reaches out to assist adolescents and their families. The six youth centers in Newton's several villages, the teenage athletic programs, special programs on teenage vandalism, drinking and an adolescent theatre arts program, help meet recreational needs of teenagers and address the social needs, problems and concerns of adolescents in the 1980's. The

teenage Job Bank creates otherwise non-existent jobs for kids and helps many adults to get work done which otherwise would be almost impossible to get professionals to do today. Most recently NCSC has initiated a court restitution program for juvenile offenders.

NCSC's, Inc. establishment and carrying out of activities with and for retired persons has resulted in national recognition. The active Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is one in which participants help each other, the young, even teaching special classes in Newton's High Schools. Additionally, two senior citizens clubs and a daily hot lunch program for senior citizens represent some of the activities underway.

"We at the NCSC, Inc.," Eller added, "are at an important crossroad. The acquisition of the Davis School means we can continue our many programs, house them more energy efficiently and cost effectively, even improve our quality and have some growing room to meet the city's and our neighbor's requests to us. The closing of the Davis School by the city

and the city's need for a viable re-use for the building acceptable to its West Newton neighbors, and NCSC's, Inc. coming to grip with its facilities problems occurred separately. However, our separate problems in fact became our mutual solution."

NCSC purchased the Davis School in March. To assist with meeting the moving and renovation costs for the project, the center is undertaking a capital fund campaign to supplement monies to be realized for the sale of the current community center building and the Pomroy House. In addition, a number of private foundations are being requested to help with the reuse of a closed school building.

Although the moving date of NCSC Inc. from its current to the new facility is dependent upon the completion of construction, it is hoped that the move can be completed within the first week of July. Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW, agency executive director, has said that he is hopeful that interruptions in services and registrations will be a very limited duration.

NSO conductor going to La Scala

NEWTON — The founder and music director of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, Michel Sasson, has been appointed principal guest conductor of the La Scala Opera House, one of the major houses of opera, ballet, and concert performances in Europe.

Sasson, who has been with the NSO for 15 seasons, has signed a three-year contract with La Scala in Milan, Italy, where he will conduct symphonic concerts, a revival of Verdi's "Falstaff" and more than 40 performances of ballet in his first season at that world-famous house.

Sasson will also conduct the La Scala ballet at the Metropolitan

Opera House in New York this summer. In addition, Sasson has been approached by the Vienna Opera House for a possible conducting role there.

Sasson, a member of the violin section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for 21 years, until his retirement from that orchestra one year ago, was born in Egypt of French parents. He studied at the Paris Conservatoire National, where he was awarded a "Premier Prix" in violin.

His conducting career began with the founding of the Newton Symphony Orchestra in 1965. He is also the conductor of the Brockton Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Ballet, which

he is leaving after this season.

Sasson will continue as the music director of the Newton Symphony Orchestra through the 1981-82 season, and then will assume the position of artistic advisor of the orchestra. He will conduct the opening and closing concerts of the 1981-82 season. The other concerts on the subscription series and the annual Esplanade concert will be under the direction of guest conductors.

Sasson and the Newton Symphony Orchestra will perform their annual Esplanade concert this year on Saturday, June 13, 8 p.m.

The concert, open to the public at no

charge, is at the invitation of the Metropolitan District Commission, and will be Sasson's farewell concert for the City of Boston before assuming his La Scala post. The soloist at that concert will be Dennis Alves, first trumpet of the New Japan Philharmonic, in the Ayrutunian Trumpet Concerto. Also on the program will be Rimsky Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol and Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphoses. In case of rain, the concert will be held on Sunday evening, June 14, 8 p.m.

For information about this concert, or about subscriptions for next season, call 965-2555.

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Aust

WASHINGTON international available to students this year's program was a Youth for Un educational quarters in V

Students will start cl Australian s return to Christmas. of Australia and experi varied cultu

Approxim selected for of academi

School lunch menus
JUNE
Secondary
Mon

Hamburg roll plus opti pattie with tossed salad bread.

Tues

Pizza, dag wich plus soup and fresh fruit.

Wedn

Grilled c wich or ch plus o p t American tossed salad

Thur

Pizza on barbecued bulkie roll or turkey d ped potato and peas.

Fri

Turkey cheseburg tions; or b on bun, gree plesauce.

Elemen

Chicken fi potatoes, ca and margar

Tues

Hamburg fries, corn.

Wedn

Sliced tu g r a v y , potatoes, p and margar

Thur

Spagheti balls, gre bread and m

Fri

Cheese fruit, fruit ju

Elemen

Tuna s peaches.

Tues

Peanut bu ly sandwi cube, fresh sticks.

Wedn

Roast bee fruit.

Thur

Mooney s fruit.

Fri

Egg salad and tomato bread, fresh

Milk serv meals. Sale one addition available d high school

Busine Briefs

Gail Tri Newton Hig been name tant vice p the commerc division of th tional Bank She joined th management 1968. Milton Te of Newton, h for the 194 Producers F Award of th Association Underwrit

Australian exchange program open to American students

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A year of international living "down under" is available to American high school students this winter. Registration for this year's Australian exchange program was announced this week by Youth for Understanding, a nonprofit educational organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Students chosen for the program will start classes in January when the Australian school year begins and will return to the U.S. in time for Christmas. They will live as members of Australian families, attend school, and experience Australia's richly varied culture first hand.

Approximately 125 students will be selected for the program on the basis of academic achievement and personal interviews. Applicants must have birthdates between Oct. 1, 1963 and Dec. 31, 1967, and a grade point average of 3.0.

To apply, students should call the YFU Regional Office at (617) 267-1142. The program fee of \$3,965 includes round trip fare from San Francisco. Students will pay their own way to and from the departure point. A limited number of partial scholarships are available, with awards ranging from \$250 to \$1,000.

"Learning through international living is the main goal of all our programs," explained Susan Greene, YFU's director of U.S. programs. Youngsters chosen for the Australia experience will be far more than tourists, Greene emphasized. "They will be active participants in everyday Australian life, especially family life."

YFU's extensive support services will make the transition to Australian culture easier for participants. Students will receive four carefully designed orientations: one before departure, one right after arrival, another three months later, and a fourth before coming home.

"Orientation" may sound a little dull," commented Michael Mercil, head of YFU's orientation department, "but we've planned some exciting group activities that make the students feel right at home." Previous orientations have been combined with field trips to the Outback and tours of cities like Sydney and Canberra.

Another factor that makes adjustment easy is the Australians' legendary hospitality. As one former YFU exchange student put it, "I was surprised at how friendly the people were. You sit in a restaurant or public place and people talk to you, even in big cities." Participants are also sure to relish Australia's active outdoor life, which boasts some of the finest swimming, surfing, tennis, and golf in the world.

This year, YFU celebrates the exchange of more than 80,000 students during its 30-year history. Youngsters from the U.S., Latin America, Europe, Asia, and Australia have participated. Volunteers serve an essential role in the organization.



Senior citizens from Newton Upper Falls enjoy weekly activities. Upcoming events include a trip to Heritage Plantation. A community luncheon is held the last Wednesday of every month. Call 552-7116 for further information.

School lunch menus

JUNE 15-19
Secondary schools
Monday

Hamburger or clam roll plus options; or veal pattie with spaghetti, tossed salad and Italian bread.

Tuesday

Pizza, dagwood sandwich plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Grilled cheese sandwich or chicken pattie plus options; or American chop suey, tossed salad.

Thursday

Pizza on bagel or barbecued beef on bulkie roll plus options; or turkey dinner, whipped potatoes, carrots and peas.

Friday

Turkey sub or cheeseburger plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Elementary hot
Monday

Chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread and margarine.

Tuesday

Hamburger, french fries, corn.

Wednesday

Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and margarine.

Thursday

Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, bread and margarine.

Friday

Cheese pizza, fresh fruit, fruit juice.

Elementary cold
Monday

Tuna salad sub, peaches.

Tuesday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot sticks.

Wednesday

Roast beef sub, mixed fruit.

Thursday

Mooney special, fresh fruit.

Friday

Egg salad with lettuce and tomato on Syrian bread, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and one additional sandwich available daily at the high schools.

Business Briefs

Gail Trimmer of Newton Highlands has been named an assistant vice president in the commercial banking division of the First National Bank of Boston. She joined the bank as a management trainee in 1968.

Milton Tessel, RHU, of Newton, has qualified for the 1981 Leading Producers Round Table Award of the National Association of Health Underwriters.



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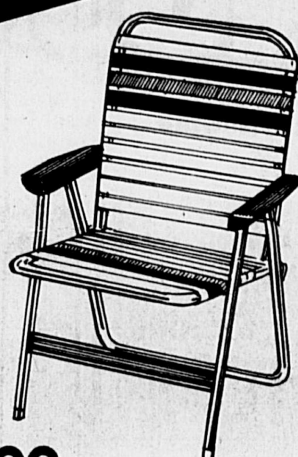
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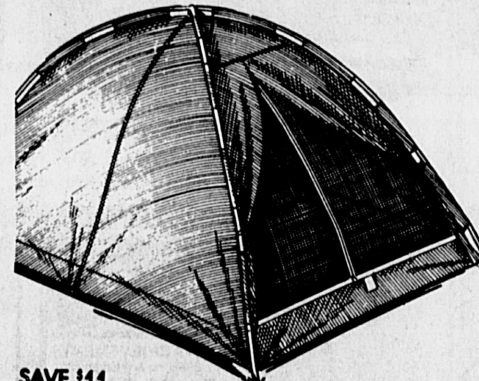
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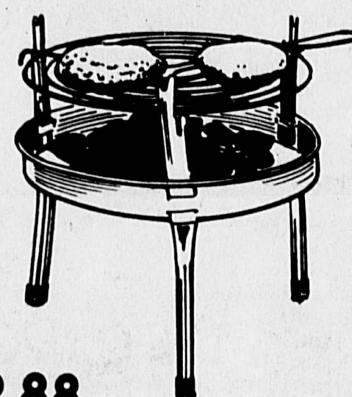
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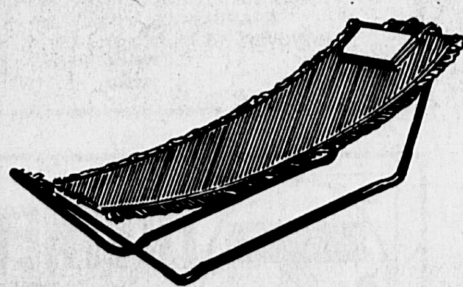
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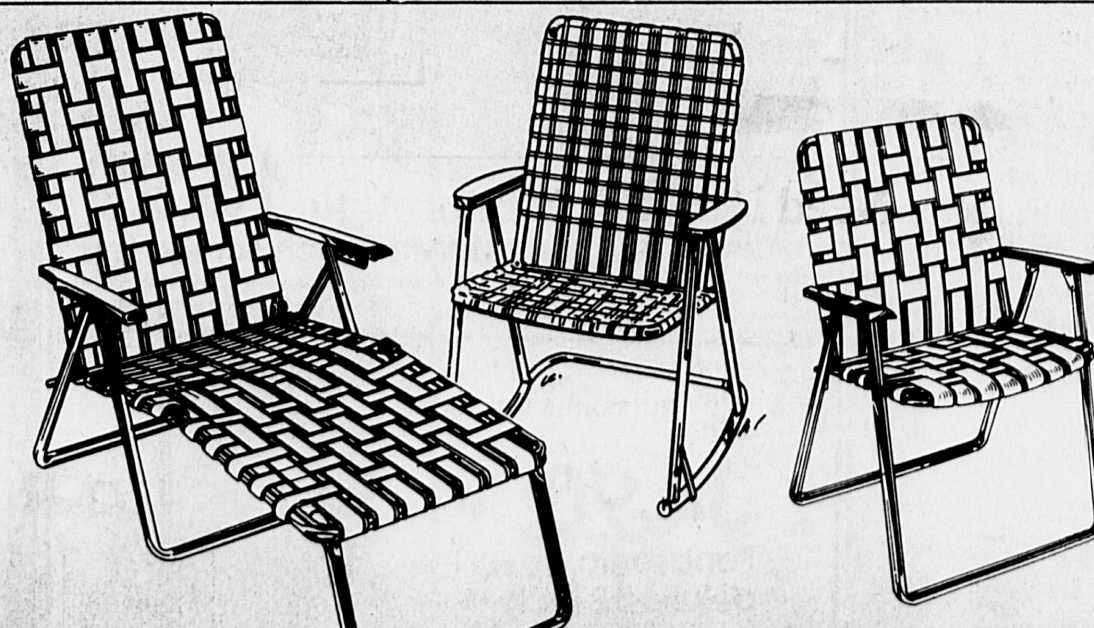
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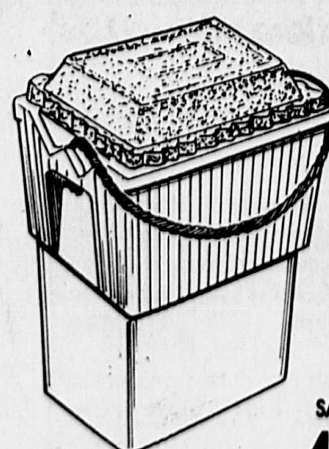
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Newton South High School Class of '81

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Edward M. Arons
Michele Simone Arons
Paul S. Avratin
Caren Sue Bailey
Kathy Denise Bailey
Scott Fredric Bailey
Melissa Jane Balder
Christine Bamberger
* Susan Marcy Bamel
David Louis Bates
Joanne Elise Baye
Paula Sarah Becker
Cheryl Ann Bibbo
Robert Lynne Bloom
Susan Ann Bornstein
Joshua Eric Boughey
Jay Alan Bovarnick
Pamela Jeanne Bowers
Sean Thomas Brann
Helen Frances Brennan
Sheryl Ann Brooks
John Richard Burgio
Edward Shanklin Campbell
Franco Carrelli
Rosella Carelli
Michal Wilson Cenkl
* Julie Anne Checkoway
Paul Adam Chernow
Kenneth Daniel Cherry
Carla Maria Chiaravellotti
Andrew Ward Cohen
Benjamin Reuben Cohen
Bruce Robert Cohen
Marcie Robin Cohen
Susan Gaye Collins '82
Jennifer Suzanne Costa
Catherine Cushna
Louis J. Dakoyannis
Colleen Ann Daley
Robert W. Daly
Laura Marie DeFazio
Carolyn Marie Delicata
Paul Joseph DeMichele
Richard J. DeRosa, Jr.
Barbara Marie Dery
Leane DiCico
Christopher Paul DiClemente
Karl Henry Dinkelspiel
Joel Albert Doolin
Greg Andrew Driben
William Bennett Drucker
Marcie Hope Dubrow
Michael John Dwyer
David Geoffrey Elkins
Jeffrey Wayne Englander
Joanathan Ernst
Ronald Scott Fastov
Rachel Anne Feldman
Deborah Hanna Flashman
Mark Andrew Fleming
Michael John Galvin
Michele Lynne Gibbs
Tony Ray Glazier
David Craig Goldstein
Lynda Sue Gordon
Shelagh Lawrence Hackett
Gail Marie Hargrove
Jacqueline F. Harris
* Rebecca Hadassah Hartman
Leora Yvonne Hasten
Sanjoy Kumar Hazra
* Robert Eric Henken
Moiria Ann Houlihan
Avery Lee Issner
Suzanne Beth Julian
Eileen Mary Keon
Barrie Lynn Klein
Jennifer Ellen Lees
Maria Frances Leporini
Ronald Eric Lewis
Julie Beth Lipsett
* Robert Bruce Marcy
Lisa Marie McGlinchey
Kim Michele McLaurin
Jonathan Stuart Meizler
Ethan Barak Miller
* Richard Matthew Naimark
* Sara Helen Nolan
Miriam Adina Ochs
Jeffrey Michael Okun
Amy Nan Palder
David Lee Parnes
Steven Mitchell Podufaly
Benjamin Michael Porter
Dan Powdermaker
Julie Ann Pressman
Andrea Manel Raider
Jonathan David Rittenburg
Gayle Leslie Rosenfeld
Rhonda Joyce Rothman
Lauren Lucia Savoy
* Philip Andrew Sawin
Michael Paul Schiavone
Robert Vincent Secinaro
* Glen Alan Seidner
Sunil K. Sherring

Carl Shishmanian
Michael Gary Shuman
Elizabeth Ann Smiles
Louise Ann Spinner
Michael Neal Stein
Brian Mark Striar
Neal Andrew Sugarman
Diane Marie Surette
Robert E. Tammaro
Lawrence Eric Traister
Marian Frances Voros
Alan Samuel Wayne
Debbie Sue Wennett
Thomas Hunter Wiggin
Jonathan Arthur Yavner
Elizabeth Esther Zalinger

Certificate Awarded
Ruth E. Berman
Gregory Benedict Crowder
Charles Joseph Flynn
Hanne Merete Pederson — Denmark
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Kimberly Lisa Aloisi
* Gregory Mylne Barker
David Howard Berwind
Jane Elizabeth Bess
David Scott Bikofsky
* Deborah Lynn Blicher
Paula Louise Boisvert
Nancy Ann Borelli
Susan Ann Botana
* Robert Stephen Brown
Gary Francis Burokas
Cheryl Lee Castellanos
Andrew Michael Chaban
Michael Leon Chinitz
Karen Lee Clayton
Daryl C. Conviser
Laurie Sue Conviser
John Joseph Corbett
Modestino Andrea Criscitiello
* Elizabeth Ann Cullen
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Johathan Jay Derby
Edward Louis Diaz
Jane Elizabeth Dickens
Lisa Sue Diutsh
Carla Jean Eknaian
Amy Ann Epstein
Gia Ann Fabrizio

Douglas Howard Ferguson
Laurie Susan Fisher
* Neal Alan Foman
Judith Ann Foman
Lorri Ellen Fried
David R. Fromm
Charles John Gilfedder
David Ernest Gilles
Richard Douglas Gilles
Howard Frank Goldman
Kenneth James Gordon
Jodi Ann Greenburg
Bradley Hayes Groper
David Grossman
George Groussis
Wendy Robin Hahn
* Jill Margot Hamada
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Robin Nancy Seidman
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Lya Margarita Sosa
Rosamaria Sostilio
Joni Beth Strauss
Karen E. Teicher
* Jane Rachel Weinfeld
Howard Allan Wise
Stefan Walter Wolff
Randall Fong Wong
Virginia Clara Wright
Lloydton Ximines
Sharon Terry Zeichner
* denotes cum laude honors

Wheeler House

Michele Brenda Adams
* Alan David Agulnick
Peter Lewis Alexander
* Susan Allen
Laura Amy Ansin
Paul Michael Aries

Srobana Tublu Chatterjee
Jonathan Corkin
Richard David Cramer
Eliezer Davidi
Suzanne Alexandra Dempsey
Philip Leonidas Emmanuel
* Nancy Jane Fischbein

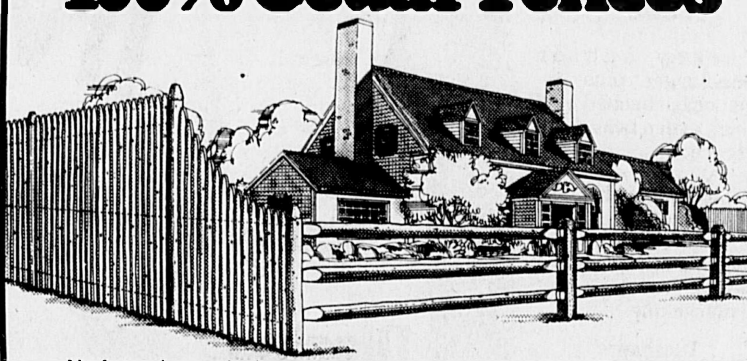
South—See p. 28

MAYOR THEODORE D. MANN
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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Invite all persons interested in the
NONANTUM NEIGHBORHOOD STRATEGY AREA
and
THOMPSONVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD STRATEGY AREA
to a

NONANTUM NEIGHBORHOOD NEEDS MEETING Time: 7:30 P.M. Date: June 23, 1981 Place: Nonantum Multi-Service Center 48 Silver Lake Avenue Nonantum	THOMPSONVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD NEEDS MEETING Time: 7:30 P.M. Date: June 25, 1981 Place: Bowen School Auditorium Cypress Street Thompsonville
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To identify the needs of
NONANTUM NEIGHBORHOOD
THOMPSONVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD
Topics to be reviewed and discussed include: recreation, housing, human services, street and sidewalk improvements, water improvements, etc.
CITIZEN COMMENT FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE NEEDS MEETING OR AT THE OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL NANCY POLLACK AT 552-7135.
TRANSPORTATION TO THE MEETING FOR HANDICAPPED PERSONS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR BY CALLING THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM OFFICE AT 552-7135.
If you are aware of anyone unable to read this document, please contact the Department of Planning and Development so that assistance may be provided.
Las informaciones de este documento serán disponibles, en demanda a todas las personas quienes hablen español.
Informazione: Regardando questo documento saranno accessibili sotto richiesta, a tutti coloro che parlano italiano.
Persons unable to attend the meeting are encouraged to submit written comments no later than July 10, 1981.

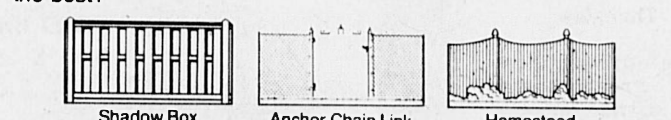
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FRAMINGHAM, At Rear Shopper's World (Rt. 9 & 30), 875-6668
HANOVER, 795 Washington St. (Rt. 53), 1 1/2 mi. South of Hanover Mall, 826-3856
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Heating • Appliances • Solar
Bathroom and Kitchen Remodeling

"3 out of 4 plumbing contractors recommend In-Sink-Erator Disposers."



And so do we!
When a survey by a leading plumbing journal Contractor Magazine, asked dealers which disposer they recommend, more said In-Sink-Erator than all other brands combined. Reasons why included quiet operation, automatic reversing action that practically doubles grinder life, and a home owner's self-service "wrenchette". For fast disposal of everything from banana peels to bones, insist on In-Sink-Erator.

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Temple Shalom of Newton Invites You
to join us for dessert and coffee at our open house on Sunday, June 14 at 7:30 P.M.
Our Rabbi, Murray I. Rothman, Temple president Joel Baron and other Temple officers and members will be there to meet you, show you around and speak with you about Temple membership.
We are proud of our fine program. it has enriched our lives. Let us share it with you.
If you have any questions, call Sylvia Riese, our Temple administrator, at 332-9550. She will be happy to answer your inquiries.
TEMPLE SHALOM OF NEWTON
175 TEMPLE STREET
NEWTON, MA. 02165
332-9550

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COUNT ON US FOR MORE!

171 Watertown St., Route 16, Newton
Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sale ends Saturday, June 13

breeze through summer with
efficient, energy-saving
electric fans



SAVE \$3
15.99
Marvin 8-inch screen fan
Reg. 18.99... Pulls in fresh air, removes smoke and stale odors. Adjustable to desired window width.



SAVE \$5
34.90
Panasonic deluxe 12-inch oscillating table fan
Reg. 39.90... Deluxe model features fully automatic oscillation, extra quiet condenser, keyboard panel.



SAVE \$10
69.90
48-inch electric ceiling fan
Reg. 79.90... Decorative, energy-saving fan circulates warm air trapped near ceiling in winter, creates cool breezes from air conditioner in summer.

Newton North High School Class of '81

NEWTON — The Newton North High School graduating class of 1981 is as follows:

Robin Hillary Aaron
Denise Marie Abbruzzese
Geoffrey E. Abeles
Steven Leon Abeles
Marian Irene Abernathy
Sarah Louise Abernathy
Laura Lee Acheson
Patricia Ann Ackerley
L. Chavonne Adams
Meredith Lynn Adams
Joseph Burrows Adelstein
William M. Aitchison
Christos Akriyovolis
Theresa M. Albanese
James Warren Alden
John Cary Allen
Margery Jane Altman
Coleen Amatangel
Gregory M. Ames
Gregory John Andrews
Jennifer Mary Anese
Domenic Anthony Antonellis
Lauren T. Antonellis
Maria Antonellis
Patricia Marie Antonellis
Ellen Apsokardos
Edith D. Arbetter
David Alan Arcese
Jeffrey Thomas Arcuri
Robert James Armstrong
Laurie Alayne Arthur
Nancy Jane Asaley
Francesca Paula Asaro
Paul Francis Athy
Robert S. Autor
MaryLou Auvil
Robert C. Auvil
Amy Reyna Axelrod
Cathleen Anne Ayers
Richard Oscar Baker
Thomas A. Baldi
Timothy Matthew Ball
Susan Jean Banas
Giovanni Bastianelli
David MacAuley Baxter
Lisa Marie Beaudet
Naomi Bechar
Richard Michael Belsanti
Charles Philip Belsky
Karen Lise Belsley
Marie Joanna Benoit
Michael Joseph Benoit
Stuart Lee Berman
Andrew Jon Bernstein
Robert Cartoof Bernstein
Terri Jane Bersch
Vincent Carl Bertolino
Hyman Samuel Beshansky
Donald James Bibbo, Jr.
William Richardson Bickford
Robert Michael Billings
Jennifer Ann Billingsley
Jacqueline Anne Binns
Kathleen Marie Binns
Drosos Bisbas
Marc Lindsay Bishoff
Daniel Alan Blake
Thomas Ralph Blakely
Sandra Irene Blanch
Carl Henry Blay
Nancy Caren Blonder
Evan J. Bloom

Adam Joseph Blumenstein
Lisa Ellen Boemer
Melanie Anne Boiteau
Dawn Lori Bonis
Rebecca Ruth Borden
Nancy Ellen Borr
Lisa Madelle Bottomley
John Paul Bourgeois, Jr.
Jacquelyn Ann Bowe
Karen Marie Brack
Gregory John Brinton
Jeffrey Lawrence Briskin
Zina Michelle Britton
Jane Marie Broderick
Tara Lorne Brown
Sabrina Mara Bryan
Scott Wheeler Buchanan
Clare Aileen Buckley
Steven Andrew Bufferd
Sandra Christine Burgess
Thomas M. Burke
Cheryl Anne Burritt
Vincent C. Burton
Charlotte Lorraine Busuito
Michael Charles Busuito
Patricia C. Butera
Paula Rachel Buxbaum
Robert Edward Cadman
Joseph Lewis Caira
Sharon Ann Caira
David M. Caissie
Linda Ann Calabro
Philip J. Caldicott
James Thomas Callahan
Daniel Richard Callan
Richard Parker Callanan
John P. Camerato
Lisa Marie Camerato
Cathy Marie Cameron
Cathleen Mary Campbell
Lisa Marie Cappello
Cynthia Jean Carmel
Julia Rose Carmel
Robert Nichols Carr
Janice Patricia Carten
Harry Creed Carter
William C. Carter, Jr.
Fabrizio Caruso
Kevin J. Casey
Alise Marionne Cashman
Maria Elizabeth Casieri
MaryJane Frances Castriotta
Theresa Cavallo
Lesley Ann Cederlund
Anthony Cedrone
Karen Marie Cellucci
Angela Cerra
Wilfred Ka-Kwok Chan
Mei-I Chang
Nancy Elizabeth Charest
Cheryl Anne Chlasson
Joanne Gail Chlasson
David Lee Chin
Linda Ellen Chin
Colin Cyril Chinsen
Daniel John Chisholm
David Chow
Carol Ann Cicconi
Joseph J. Cierri
Julie Lynn Civetti
Maureen A. Codyer
Daniel Coelho
David S. Cohen
Carol Colantonio
Martin G. Comeau

Rita Concetti
Stephen Robert Connolly
Peter Michael Connor
Deborah Cook
Julie Ann Corrigan
Michael Charles Corsi
Erik Hatfield Corwin
Joseph Peter Cotoia, Jr.
Kathleen Ann Cotoia
Lisa Marie Covenio
David R. Craig
Raymond Willard Crandall
Maria Christina Cuggino
Nancy Winifred Cunningham
Elaine Susan Curtis
Linda C. Dabritz
James Michael Daley
Thomas Robert Dallaire
Vincent Anthony D'Alleva
James Lee Daly
Maria R. Dangelo
Roberta Dangelo
Debra L. Dankese
Marc Sandor Davidson
Barbara M. Davis
Jonathan O. Davis
Doris Emerson Dean
Paul Dudley Dean, IV
Robert Carleton Dean
Joseph Paul Deasy
Joseph Patrick DeCoursey
Christopher Delaney
Cynthia Anne DelVecchio
Anne Marie DeMaio
James Joseph DeMeo
MaryEllen DeNatale
Deborah Ann DeNucci
Louise Ann DeRubeis
Thomas Samuel DeStefano
Laura DeVito
Mary Elizabeth DeVito
Paul Anthony DiBona
Tony DiCicco
Catherine Marie Dillon
Susan M. DiNisco
Karen Elizabeth Doherty
Hilary Amy Gleeckman
Frank Joseph Glesner
Michael Adam Glotzer
Stevan B. Gold
Lisa Ruth Goldberg
Toby Jane Goldberg
James Mark Goldblatt
Michael Paul Goldfinger
Randi Donna Goldstein
Christopher John Goldwait

June Ellen Ferestien
Steven Harry Ferris
Andrea M. Fialkosky
Cynthia Anne Fine
Wenda Ethel Finn
Elizabeth Kelly Fitzgerald
Mary Anne Fitzgerald
Michael Edward Fitzpatrick
Russell E. Flagg
Robert Scott Forrest
Robert Scott Forster
Stephen O. Forte
Elizabeth Forzanfar
Christopher Charles Foster
Jeffrey Glenn Foster
Steven Douglas Frank
Bonnie Suzanne Fraser
Judith Olga Frattaroli
Mary Claire Frechette
Blaise deBonneval Frederick
Philip Carl Friedman
Dennis P. Frost
Christina Dawn Gallier
George Joseph Garabedian
Beth Ellen Gardner
John Gardner
Debra-Ann Gatti
Peter H. Gear
Doreatha Lousie Gee
Robert Joseph Gemma
Gerard Michael Gentile
Shirley Jean Gentile
Stephen Gharabegian
Linda Gheewalla
Karen S. Gilbert
Paul Allen Gilbert
Ramsey Kay Gilbert
Lucia F. Gill
Lee Roy Gilliam
Susan Nadine Gilmore
Daniel G. Gilroy
Stephen Martin Gilson
Alejandro H. Gimenez
James Joseph Gleason
Hilary Amy Gleeckman
Frank Joseph Glesner
Michael Adam Glotzer
Stevan B. Gold
Lisa Ruth Goldberg
Toby Jane Goldberg
James Mark Goldblatt
Michael Paul Goldfinger
Randi Donna Goldstein
Christopher John Goldwait

Amir Gollan
Gabriella Aurora Gomez Garcia
Robert Walter Goodfellow
Laura Goodwin
Robert Goodwin
Barbara Kay Gordon
Kathleen R. Goulding
Susan Graham
William Burgess Graham
Marianne P. Greco
Debra Ann Green
Tracy Ellen Greene
Marc E. Griliches
Amanda Jo Gruber
James E. Guiney
Colleen Halloran
Sherrard Diane Hamilton
Lisa F. Handler
Kathleen Reynolds Haney
Lucia Anne Hans
Bradford John Hauser
Marilyn R. Hay
Nancy Jean Hayes
Ashley Jean Hays
David A. Heckscher
Ronna Michelle Heifetz
Heidi Jane Helgesen
Aram Eric Heller
Melissa Joy Hernandez
Andrea M. Hilton
Beverly Darlene Hiltz
Beth Bonnet Holmes
Victoria Jean Holmes
Mark Edward Holtrop
Susan Iris Holzman
Peter Joseph Hospodor
Lindsay Elizabeth Hotvedt
Helen Christina Hoving
Linda Marie Hughes
Kent Charles Humink
Scott Christopher Humphrey
Kenneth Hurwitz
Acimakis Demetrius Iatridis
Shirley Marilyn Idelson
Nancy J. Ingalls
David Israel
Gregory Alan Jacobs
Rachel Jacobson
Paul Gerard Jakubowski
Louise Avalee Jenkins
Peter James Jennings
John David Jepsen
Todd Alexander Jesdale
Eleanor May Johnson

Kevin Thomas Johnson
Natalie Susan Johnson
Harlan Eugene Jones
Pamela Wynne Jones
Jennifer Marie Jordan
Sheila Mary Jordan
Richard A. Kagan
Carla Mary Kaloustian
Deborah Kantar
Jonathan Abram Kantar
Howard Stuart Kaplan
Paula Kaplan
Debra Ellen Karel
Stephen R. Karem
Adam Scott Kasha
Sotir Mark Katre
Jeffrey Robert Kattalia
Daniel Raphael Katz
Philip Jay Katzman
Deborah Anne Kaufman
Harlin Christopher Kearsley
Cynthia Julie Kelley
John Paul Kelley
Kara Beth Kelley
Kevin Eric Kelley, Jr.
Pamela Jean Kelly
Robert Anthony Kenney
David Patrick Kent
Jeremy Harris Kessler
Richard Donald Keyes
Zabla Bano Khan
Stephen Kharfen
Nancy Charlotte Kiley
Steven Daniel Kiley
Hye-Sook Kim
Mary MeeWan Kim
Eileen Elizabeth King
Sharon Ann King
David Paul Klubock
Elizabeth Ann Kohler
Elias Kokovidis
Jennifer Delia Kokturk
Nancy Kolodny
Kaia Inkeri Kovanen
Karen Lynn Kreider
David Brian Krozy
Deborah Alice Kurkjian
Louis Francis LaCroix, Jr.
Regina Mary Lafko
Ran Samuel Lahat
Florence Theresa Lahey
Betty Lai

North-See p. 28

CLAPPER'S 10 DAY POWER MOWER SALE JUNE 10 TO JUNE 20

15

% OFF ALL INVENTORY OF WALK POWER MOWERS JOHN DEERE, TORO & BRUTE
(Some Models Carry Greater Discounts)

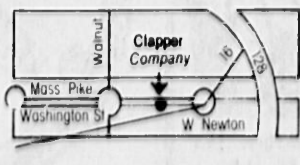
10

% OFF ALL INVENTORY OF JOHN DEERE RIDERS, LAWN TRACTORS & GARDEN TRACTORS

ALL UNITS ASSEMBLED, SERVICED AND READY TO OPERATE. ONE YEAR WARRANTY.

We service and care about all the products we sell... and have for over 60 years.

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THE COMPANY



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TOYS 'R' US

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

IT'S TIME TO HAVE FUN... WITH BIG SELECTIONS AND DISCOUNTS!

muskin
GRANVILLE
18 FT. X 48 INCH POOL WITH LADDER AND FILTER
49987
Husky winterized vinyl liner, 4 ft. steel ladder. Heavy gauge steel construction with Dura-shield coating. Unassembled. ALL MUSKIN AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

OVER 25 DIFFERENT POOLS TO CHOOSE FROM AT BIG DISCOUNTS!

COLECO
MR. TURTLE SLIDE 'N' SPLASH POOL 1287
Molded side seats & built-in slide. Sturdy polyethylene construction. 12" deep. ALL COLECO AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

COLECO
MR. TURTLE 8 FT. X 10 INCH SPLASHER POOL 2287
Poly wall pool with drain plug and embossed liner. Unassembled. ALL COLECO AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

Carlin Playthings
6 FT. X 15 INCH POLY WALL POOL 1194
Heavy duty perma-fit liner. Self-stick repair kit included. ALL CARLIN PLAYTHINGS AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

Olin hth
50 LB. DRY CHLORINATOR 6487
PLUS \$2500 GET A TEST KIT AND A \$4.00 BONUS REBATE CERTIFICATE. CHECK OUR STORE FOR DETAILS. OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1981.

KRANSCO
FLOATING BABY SEAT 578
Large foam float with nylon taffeta bucket seat. Ages 2-6. ALL KRANSCO AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

GENERAL FOAM
WATER BASKETBALL 797
Aluminum non-rust frame. Ball included. ALL GENERAL FOAM AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

71 X 44 INCH INFLATABLE TURTLE BOAT 1596
Vinyl construction. 2 air chambers. Repair kit included. Inflation required. ALL RODDY AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

Olin
PAGE 4 LB. CHLORINATING GRANULES 1368
Keeps pool water clean and crystal clear. ALL OLIN AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

TOYS 'R' US BIKE SHOP - OVER 100 DIFFERENT BIKES TO CHOOSE FROM AT BIG DISCOUNTS (BIKES ARE UNASSEMBLED - ASSEMBLY AVAILABLE AT EXTRA CHARGE)

BOYS 20 INCH "ROAD CLIMBER" BMX BIKE 6897
Coaster brake. Hi-rise handlebars, racing saddle and blue knobby tires. ALL KENT AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

MENS 26 INCH "WIND" 15 SPEED RACER 12494
Alloy stem. Front & rear caliper center pull handbrakes. Cushioned grips and deluxe saddle. Gumwall tires. ALL HUFFY AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

MURRAY MENS OR LADIES 26 INCH 10 SPEED RACER 7997
10 speed derailleur. Front & rear caliper handbrakes. Stem mounted shifters. Racing saddle. Astro blue finish. ALL MURRAY AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

MONDAY - SATURDAY 10 AM - 9:30 PM

FRAMINGHAM SHOPPER'S WORLD MALL Between Rt. 9 & Rt. 30	PEABODY NORTHSHORE SHOPPING CTR. Rt. 114 & Rt. 120	YOUR MASTER CHARGE AND VISA HONORED AT TOYS 'R' US 101 STORES COAST TO COAST
WOBURN 366 Cambridge St. (Rt. 3)	DEDHAM Route 1 1 mile N. of DEDHAM MALL	
AUBURN AUBURN MALL	WARWICK MIDLAND MALL	SPRINGFIELD SPRINGDALE MALL
WATERBURY NAUGATUCK VALLEY MALL		

South

Jodi Lyn Fisher
Lisa Beth Freid
Timothy Gerard Gosnell
Richard Duncan Haughey
Mark James Hernandez
Samuel Satoshi Ishikawa
Alan Jonathan Ives
Richard Andrew Jaques
Anna Kaidanov
Jeffrey David Kase
Marlene Beth Kayce
William Kaye
Janet H. Kohn

* Kaela San Lee
Robert Michael Levy
Donna Joy Lipson
Susanna Ruth Lob

Susan R. Maples
Maria Denise Marios
Elizabeth Bushnell Mason
Mary Elizabeth McAvoy
Linda Jean McMullen
Elizabeth Anne Miller
Laura Ellen Miller
Philip Jay Miller
Tamar Mintz
* Stacy Drew Modell
Margaret Keene Moreau
Donna Marie Morgan
Guyle Evan Morris
Timothy Joseph Murphy
Aleksandr Romen Nakhtigal
David Andrews Nauss
Russell Charles Nicoletti
Merle Lynn Niederman
* Jennifer Margarita Norton
David John O'Neil

Angela Aiko Roberta Pandorf
* Pamela Athanasia Pantos
Kameh Parsi
Juliana Perkins

David Scott Phillips
Diane Caryll Pichetti
Jane Karen Pollock
David Michael Quillen
Andrea Lee Resh
William Nash Reynolds
Kyle L. Richards
Paula Susan Roach
Lisa S. Roberts
Barry David Roos
Leslie E. Rosenberg
* James Kirk Rosenthal
Marjorie Anne Saltiel
John Eric Sandberg
Scott Douglas Sandberg
* Erika Lee Schluntz
Robert Sciegieny
* Claire Ethel Scovell
Karyn Lynn Shaevell
* Kenneth Jotham Shamir
* Jennifer Ann Sharp
Thomas Andrew Sheff
Robert David Sheffer
Kurt Lawrence Shlager
Kim Marie Smith
Marcy Gail Smookler
Randy Stewart Spiro
* Regina Maria Stewart
David Haskell Talamo
Carol Tennant
John David Tessel
Roy Jonathan Tessler
Richard Douglas Tillett, Jr.
Scott Bryan Trockman
Evelyn Paraskevi Tsamtsouris
Lily Tsang
David J. Tupper
* Sharon Faith Ungar
Lisa Ann Vachon
Richard Gutierrez Valdivia
Maria Ida Vespa
Randy J. Wasserman
Julia Ann Werbinski

Gregory Lee Wing
Anna-Beth Winograd
* Cheri-Ann Wong
Michael K.P. Wong
Robert Charles Wool
Bela Eugene Wurtzler
Ellen Jane Yanofsky
Laura Ann Yee
Louise Rosalind Zeitlin
* denotes cum laude honors

North

Renee Lambert
Shelley Rae Langdale
Andrew Jay Larkin
Patricia Ellen Laroche
Joseph Angelo Lauricella
Charles Hubert Lawry
Andrew Peter Leary
Shawn J. Leary
Wayne Joseph LeBlanc
Wendi Ann LeBlanc
Karen Lee
Karin Leinwand
Peter Scott Lennihan
Ellen Beth Lenson
Julie A. Leonard
Deborah Carole Leone
Maria Leone
Thomas James Leone
Rachel Ann Levenson
David Paul Levine
Harry N. Levine
Nancy Rachel Levinsky
Larni Sue Levy
Diane Elizabeth Lewis
Mark Stephen Lewis
Shara Anne Lewis
Natalie Frances Liberace
Joseph Lichwala

Private school graduates

Word has been received from the following private schools on Newton graduates:

Ursuline Academy

Graduation at Ursuline Academy, Dedham, was held Monday, May 25. Elizabeth A. Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy; and Mary Elizabeth Nealon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nealon Jr., were among the graduates.

St. Paul's School

Exercises were held at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., on May 31. Elizabeth Anne Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Burnham Jr., received her diploma cum laude; and Chase F. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Robinson, received his diploma magna cum laude.

Holderness School

Vivienne A. Blake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Blake, received her diploma from the Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H., Sunday, May 24.

Elvira Elena LiDonni
Varda Hope Lief
Judy Lim
Edward Patrick Linnehan
Mary Jane Linnehan

North—See p. 39

Church dedicates new building

NEWTONVILLE — The sanctuary of the United Methodist Church of Newton had capacity attendance at the opening services Sunday at the church's new home at 430 Walnut St.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann presented the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Gallen with a commemorative medallion of the Rev. John Eliot preaching to the Indians in Nonantum.

Bishop George W. Bashore, resident bishop, Boston area, United Methodist Church, preached the sermon at the Dedication Service in the afternoon and formally dedicated the new sanctuary, fellowship hall and other facilities.

During the ceremony the symbolic key to the building was presented by Douglas Rooney, general contractor of R & M Wood Products to Charles E. Smith, chairman, Building Committee. Smith presented the key to Theodore Koch,

president, Board of Trustees. He presented it to Bishop Bashore who accepted it on behalf of the congregation. Wiesner, lay leader, who accepted it on behalf of the congregation.

We're cutting our prime rate by 18%.

\$2 off Prime Rib of Beef Dinner.
For a limited time only

\$8.95



\$8.95 includes a generous slice of our boneless prime rib of beef, a vegetable or potato, and a warm loaf of bread. Plus your choice of a spinach salad with our warm house dressing or a Caesar salad or our all-you-can-eat salad bar. So come and enjoy one of the best cuts around.

Red Coach

CAMBRIDGE, 777 Memorial Dr., Tel: 492-7804
NEWTON, Exit 17, Mass. Tpke., Tel: 969-0615
WORWOOD, Rte. 1, Tel: 762-3210

YOUR HOSTS THE LARIDIS FAMILY

BOY A DOLPHIN

GREEK AMERICAN RESTAURANT

MOUSAKA • DOLMATHAKA • SPANAKOPITA
BAKLAVA • KALAMARI • BAKED LAMB
LAMB SHANKS • SOUVLAKI • PATITSIO
LOKANKO... AND OUR FAMOUS GREEK SALAD
WINES & LIQUORS

Luncheon & Dinner Specials

MON.-SAT. LUNCHEON 11 AM-3 PM DINNER 4 PM-10 AM CLOSED SUNDAYS
CORNER OF OAK & CHESTNUT • NEWTON UPPER FALLS 964-9295

SEVEN STAR
MANDARIN HOUSE
22 UNION ST.
NEWTON CENTRE
Presents

HUANG LIN GROCERY

1191 Centre St., Newton Centre 965-6131
Chinese and American Groceries
Oriental and Traditional Liquors
OPEN SEVEN DAYS
Mon.-Thurs., 10-7; Fri. & Sat. 10-8
OPEN SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

Study genetics with eight other kids.

Or Ethics. Or Sign Language. Not only do we have small classes, but we teach the necessary academic skills through provocative courses. We schedule short, intensive terms: you concentrate on two or three subjects at a time, not six or seven. Our experienced faculty knows about everything from computational linguistics to stained glass.

Parents and students: Come meet the faculty at our open house on Wednesday, June 17, 4:00-6:00. Refreshments.

TPS

The Phoenix School
32 Bigelow Ave.
Watertown, MA 02172
(492-3817)

In Marriott's Fairfield Inn Restaurant:

The Early Bird Catches the Special

Early dining now means saving at the Fairfield Inn Restaurant. Choose from the restaurant's new Early Bird Special selections any Monday through Thursday evening from 5 to 7 P.M. and enjoy a full course dinner at a special low price.

Now the whole family can afford to dine out together without compromising on food quality, atmosphere or service.

All complete Early Bird Special dinners include appetizer and dessert for only \$5.95 plus tax and gratuity.

These include such nightly specials as London Broil, Stuffed Breast of Chicken, or Broiled Boston Scrod.

So now you can dine out early — and often — by taking advantage of the new Fairfield Inn Early Bird Dinner Specials.

When Marriott does it, they do it right.

Newton **Marriott Hotel**

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The New Gagliards

NEW SUMMER HOURS
EFFECTIVE JUNE 8th

OPEN FOR DINNER ONLY
Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30-10:00 PM
Fri. and Sat. 4:30-11:00 PM
Sun. and Holidays 12 noon - 9:00 PM

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
20% OFF ALL MENU ITEMS • LOUNGE OPEN 4:00 P.M.

ENJOY YOUR DINNER FROM OUR FABULOUS NEW PATIO
OVERLOOKING THE CHARLES
CORNER RTES. 1 & 109, DEDHAM • ADJACENT TO MOSELEY'S ON THE CHARLES
326-5748

DELIGHTFUL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE...

Cory's

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
930 PROVIDENCE HWY, DEDHAM • 326-3618

Luncheon Mon.-Fri.
Dinner & Entertainment Every Evening

CANTIN' ABRUZZI

EVERY MONDAY IS "PASTA NIGHT" AT CANTIN' ABRUZZI

Wow! Mmm Mmm Mmm!

MANGIA ABONDANZA!!!

Now that pasta has been declared to be a good addition to one's diet, YOU can discover how good pasta can be at CANTIN' ABRUZZI every Monday night. Every Monday night is "PASTA NIGHT" at CANTIN' ABRUZZI. Come sample our wide variety of sauces... all you can eat for only \$3.75... and learn the true meaning of "mangia abbondanza" (eat to your stomach's content) and then take a promenade to Lincoln Plaza and enjoy the new shopping mall. Or partake of our (un)usual menu of fine Italian cooking.

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. till 11:00 P.M.
51-53 LINCOLN STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Tel. 964-7260

eat out more often for less!

Colonial Kitchen

Under New Management
OUR 1971 PRICES ARE REVOLUTIONARY!

From Our Everyday "Non-Special Menu"

Try our BROILED NATIVE SCALLOPS 4.99
EN CASSEROLE
Includes Salad • Choice of Potato or Vegetable
A fantastic low price & available every day!

Our everyday low prices bring you special savings too! Featuring Italian Specialties
Our reg. prices... \$2.99-\$4.99

JUNE SPECIAL
Monday & Friday
SURF & TURF
10 OZ. N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAK AND SCALLOPS 5.99

HISTORY MAKING FOOD PRICED FROM THE PAST!

99¢ Luncheons! MON-FRI 11-4 99¢ Cocktails!

Treat someone you like to the Colonial's 1971 Spirit!

Colonial Kitchen
19 Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.
Telephone (617) 894-4010

OPEN Mon.-Thurs. 11-8
Fri. 11-9
Sat. 11-4

CELEBRATE WITH ALL OF US AT THE RED SNAPPER

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Foxboro, MA 02035
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ON OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY

EVERYTHING ON THE SPECIAL MENU

Including LOBSTERS 28 Choices Available Also CHILDREN'S MENU \$6.95

This offer good only Sundays thru Thursdays June 7 - July 2

10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

DEMETRI'S WORLD FAMOUS LUNCHEES, COCKTAILS, DINNERS
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT

Kent III
PRESENTS

two week TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., JUNE 11

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE ADVENTURES OF NELLIE BLY. Linda Purl as the indomitable muck-racker, one of the world's first well-known journalists. A trailblazer, her ground-breaking stories and personal involvement in her exposés of corruption and hideous conditions in sweatshops and asylums made her a legend.

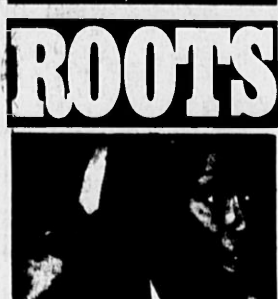
FRI., JUNE 12

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
COTTON CANDY. A bunch of high school misfits form a rock group to compete with the established but obnoxious school band. Ron Howard directed and co-authored, with younger brother Clint, this light-hearted world premiere musical drama. Charles Martin Smith and Clint star as George and Corky.

SAT., JUNE 13

8-11PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE GREEK TYCOON. Anthony Quinn and Jacqueline Bisset.

SUN., JUNE 14



7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)
ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS. A dramatic and intimate drama of a turbulent time in American history is back for all to see, including a new younger audience. The brilliant cast includes Marlon Brando, Irene Cara, Henry Fonda, Dina Merrill, Diahann Carroll, Paul Winfield and many more.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
SHADOW OF THE HAWK. Drama.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
AUDREY ROSE. Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins, John Beck and



Susan Swift in a haunting drama of reincarnation. A repeat. Indeed!

TUES., JUNE 16

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
LOVEY: A CIRCLE OF CHILDREN, PART II. Jane Alexander is again Mary McCracken, a woman deeply committed to teaching emotionally disturbed children... and her devotion



WED., JUNE 17

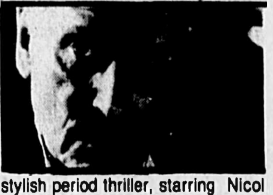
8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
CAPTAIN AMERICA II. Steve Rogers, ex-marine turned crime-fighter, faces a severe test of his unusual abilities when a terrorist threatens the U.S. Government with a drug causing accelerated aging.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
TELEFON. An action adventure thriller with Charles Bronson.



THUR., JUNE 18

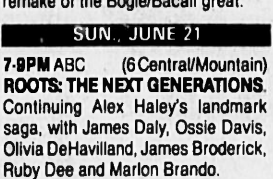
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE SEVEN PERCENT SOLUTION. A network television premiere of a



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BIG SLEEP. Robert Mitchum is again Raymond Chandler's classic private eye Philip Marlowe in a lame remake of the Bogie/Bacall great.

SAT., JUNE 20

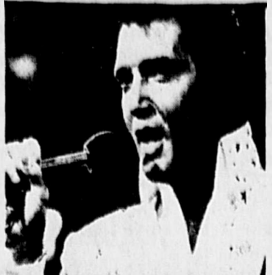
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BIG SLEEP. Robert Mitchum is again Raymond Chandler's classic private eye Philip Marlowe in a lame remake of the Bogie/Bacall great.



SUN., JUNE 21

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)
ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS. Continuing Alex Haley's landmark saga, with James Daly, Ossie Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, James Broderick, Ruby Dee and Marlon Brando.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
LOVING YOU. An oldie (1957) for Elvis fans. With Lizbeth Scott.



TUES., JUNE 23

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DUMMY. Paul Sorvino and LeVar Burton. The true account of young Donald Lang, black, deaf, illiterate and incapable of speech, who, due to his handicaps, suffered injustice following his arrest in connection with the murder of a Chicago prostitute.

WED., JUNE 24

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MAHOGANY. Diana Ross as an ambitious young designer determined to fight her way to the top of the glamorous, ruthless fashion world. Anthony Perkins portrays a neurotic photographer who "lens" a



hand when she needs it the most - but it is not all just click, click, click. Miss Ross designed her own clothing for this movie and sings the title song.

THUR., JUNE 25

9-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
CBS REPORTS: THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES. Dan Rather anchors this special series beginning tonight and continuing for five consecutive nights at this same time.



MON., JUNE 15

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
CBS REPORTS: THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES. Number two in a five-part series.

TUES., JUNE 16

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
OPRYLAND: NIGHT OF STARS AND FUTURESTARS. A swinging upbeat country music special with Gene Kelly as host, Debby Boone, Glen Campbell, Tanya Tucker and



10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE CHANGING WEST: REFLECTIONS ON THE STILLWATER. A

news special with Tom Brokaw reporting on the hard-working people of Montana's Stillwater Valley, people desperately trying to preserve a vital and historic way of life in the face of uncertain weather and outside encroachments.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
CBS REPORTS: THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES. Number three in a five-part series.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
CBS REPORTS: THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES. Number four

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT. High school seniors from each of the fifty states meet to compete for the title of America's Junior Miss. Lorne Greene hosts and



Celeste Holm is one of the judges. Julie Marie Bryan, last year's winner,

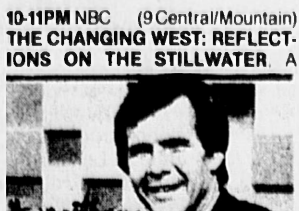


will be on hand to crown her lucky successor. Pretty, pretty show.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
CBS REPORTS: THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES. Conclusion of this special five-part series.

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
SWEDISH ROYAL COMMAND CIR-CUS. Get out the peanuts and enjoy

this treat starring top international circus acts. Hosted by Tony Randall, the distinguished audience includes King Carl XVI Gustav and Queen Sylvia of Sweden. Even the animals are high class.



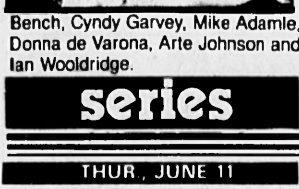
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10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
CBS REPORTS: THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES. Conclusion of this special five-part series.

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
SWEDISH ROYAL COMMAND CIR-CUS. Get out the peanuts and enjoy

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BJ AND THE BEAR. For Adults Only.

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)
FANTASY ISLAND. *Crescendo* and *The Three Feathers*.

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD.

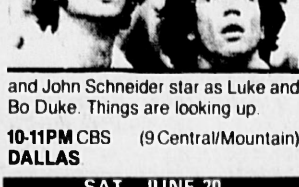
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FLAMINGO ROAD. A Mother's Revenge and *The Fish Fry*.

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
LOBO. Coeds With Sticky Fingers.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
NERO WOLFE. *Death On The Doorstep*.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
QUINCY. *Jury Duty*.

9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DUKES OF HAZZARD. Tom Wopat



and John Schneider star as Luke and Bo Duke. Things are looking up.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
DALLAS.

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS.

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
WALTER CRONKITE'S UNIVERSE. A special premiere edition of a series assuming its regular slot Tuesday at this time. The full scope of scientific activity will be examined involving the widest possible range of human curiosity.



10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
DALLAS.

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS.

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
EIGHT IS ENOUGH. *Jeremy*.

sports

FRI., JUNE 12



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
BOXING. Live coverage of the WBC heavyweight championship fight between Larry Holmes and Leon Spinks.

SAT., JUNE 13

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. An Inside Look... with Bryant Gumbel.

3-3:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR.

4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
PGA TOUR. Coverage of the Westchester Classic from Rye, New York. Curtis Strange defends his title.

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Top female golfers vie for the LPGA title.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

2-3:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. LPGA Championship.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
PGA TOUR. Westchester Classic.

4-30-6PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
SPORTSWORLD.

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. An Inside Look... with Bryant Gumbel.

2-30-6:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
U.S. OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

2-30-6:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
U.S. OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD.

3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD.

3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD.

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SPORTSWORLD.

3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD.

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LARGE 4-5 BEDROOM COLONIAL-Private wooded lot. Quiet child-safe street.

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Just listed. Older 8 room New England Colonial in tip top condition. 5 bright bedrooms, garage. Won't last!

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WESTOVER AREA

New listing. Westwood line. Sparkling 8 room Raised Ranch. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cozy fireplace family room. Move-in condition. Priced to sell.

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LONG-LOW-LOVELY

New to market. St. Timothy's area. Large 3 bedroom Straight Ranch. (Master bedroom with full bath) attached 2-car garage surrounded by 1/2 acre of lovely plantings and shrubs. Area of higher priced homes. Outstanding buy.

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\$59,900

HYDE PARK-2 family.

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First offering. Quaint home. Quiet area. 3 bedroom Colonial, set back on rustic lot. Detached garage. **\$67,900**

LOCATION! LOCATION!

Enchanting 3 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, fireplace living room, detached garage. Lovely area. **\$79,900**

WESTWOOD

First offering. Tri-level, 3 bedroom. Cathedral living room, family room, 2 baths. Ideal for professional. **\$91,900**



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ANNUAL HEATING COST \$630 (Gas)-2-year-old, 4 bedroom Colonial, a large today kitchen opening to a fireplace family room. Ideal spot for a victory garden. Generous sized rooms. **\$159,900**. Call Co-exclusive Broker.

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Custom Cape with long fireplaced living room, modern kitchen with dining area. King size master plus 2 other oversized bedrooms, 2 baths, 14,000 foot lot. Good buy at **\$81,900**

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Handy area on quiet cul-de-sac. 5 over 5, separate furnaces, laundry facilities, gas heat. Building needs TLC. **\$52,500 FIRM**

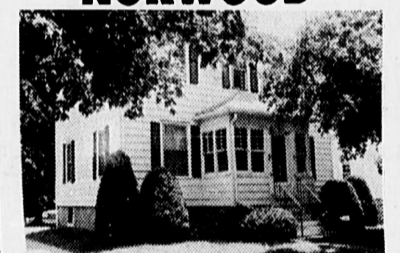
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Victorian charmer! 5 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, updated kitchen and baths, 2 car garage, **\$79,900** or choose this 2 1/2-year-old 4 bedroom Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac at **\$79,900**.



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2 family, A-1 condition. 4 room apartment on first floor, 6 room apartment on second floor. Separate utilities. F.H.W. gas heat. Separate electric. Vinyl siding. 1/4 acre of land. Taxes under \$1,200. **\$80,000**

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4-year-old, 7 room Split Ranch, big kitchen, full dining room & fireplaced living room with Cathedral ceilings, 2 1/2 baths, 3 good size bedrooms, finished family room with fireplace & 2 car garage plus 3 zone economical gas heat. Located in beautiful Fairbanks section. Asking **\$106,000**

BROWN ASSOCIATES
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WEST ROXBURY

Unique 3 bedroom home with warm f.p. liv. rm., gum wd. interior, formal din. rm., window seat, huge kitchen with pantry, 1 1/2 baths, pleasant jal. porch, sep. 2-car garage. **\$69,900**

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Move-in condition on this economical 3 bdrm. updated Colonial, above-ground pool, private rear yard, side street. **\$64,900**

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Brick Town House Condo in a country setting, end unit (more windows) 1 1/2 baths, 2 spacious bedrms, full cellar, gas heat, separate utils., like new. **\$65,900**

DEDHAM

Zoned Limited Manufacturing...14,000 square feet of land, small house. **\$39,900**

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Young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, garage, quiet street. **\$70's**

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DEDHAM

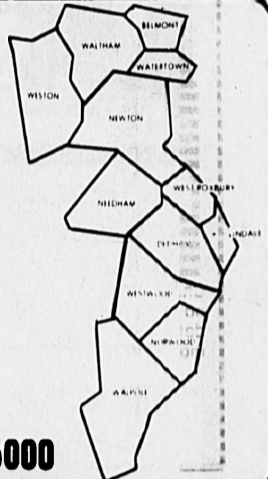
RANCH-5 rooms & family room. **\$69,900**
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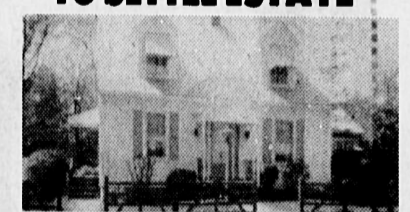
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YOUR
MARKET?



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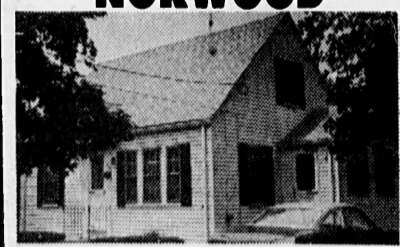
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Cute and cozy 7 room Cape in excellent condition featuring family room with cooking area, enclosed porch with hardwood floor, aluminum siding. **OFFERED FOR \$39,900**

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Young SPLIT, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, enclosed porch. 2 car garage. Economical gas heat. Alarm system. **ONLY \$84,900**

REMODELED COLONIAL-On quiet child-safe private way. **MLS \$59's**
BE WISE, ECONOMIZE!-2 FAMILY 5 & 6. Separate utilities. Excellent rental area. MOVE RIGHT IN. **\$62,900**

OLDEY BUT GOODY!-Remodeled VICTORIAN, new kitchen plus much more. Realistically priced **\$74,900**

GAMBRELS ARE GREAT!-Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Finished room in basement. Abundant conservation land. **\$80's**

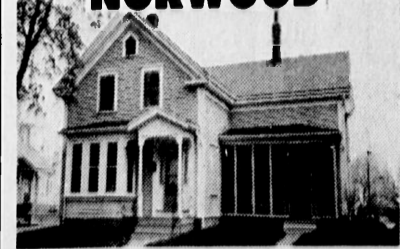
A DREAM COME TRUE!-Custom CONTEMPORARY RANCH, passive solar. Abundant storage area. Almost an acre of privacy. **\$92,900**
MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE!-Large SPLIT, screened porch, multi baths, walk to bus, owner financing available. **\$90's**

MONEY MAKER!-Delightful DUPLEX, each side 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, sliders to deck. Beautiful decor. **\$130,900**

HYDE PARK-Don't simmer this summer. SPLIT, 2-3 bedrooms, luxurious 1 1/2 baths plus in-ground pool & gorgeous landscaping. **ACT QUICKLY \$64,900**

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628 High Street, Dedham

NORWOOD



Spacious 9 room Colonial, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, screened porch, walk to center. **PRICE REDUCED \$60's**

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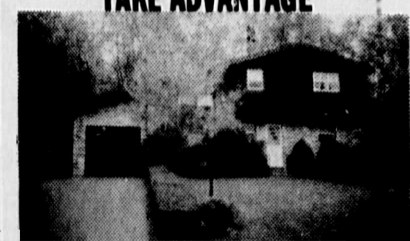
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Charming Cape features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious all new fully applianced country kitchen with Jenn-Air Range, lovely front to back living room with center fireplace and wood stove, oak floors, walk to private neighborhood pool! Call today for more information. . . . \$89,900

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6-room Ranch with breezeway and garage, 4 bedrooms, (2 on first floor), 2 baths, lovely lot. \$79,900

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Large brickfront Colonial, featuring a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. A-1 condition. Won't last! \$79,900

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Lovely 3 bedroom, tri-level home, featuring a fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage, quiet side street. \$69,900

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WALPOLE



Large Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch. Possibilities of conversion to 2 family. Walking distance to center. \$63,900

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Monday, June 15
Holiday Inn
Rte. 128 & Winter St.

DEDHAM
Thursday, June 11
Holiday Inn
Rtes. 1 & 128

BRAINTREE
Wednesday, June 10
Arch. Williams High School
Jct. Rte. 3 & 128
Washington St.

MORNING CLASSES

9:30 A.M.
DEDHAM
Friday, June 12
Holiday Inn
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From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915

Ja 28, H, G

MOVING-PACKING-STORAGE

Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929

Ma18, H, F

426 - Plumbing & Heating

James A. Thompson

plumbing/heating/gas fitting

Free Estimates-762-8149

My27, 41, K

KAREM...Lic#9290

PLUMBING/HEATING GASFITTING

No Job Too Small

361-6532

828-0530

My13, 131, K

PARKWAY PLUMBING & HEATING

Licensed- Free estimates 364-5135

G

STEVEN GIORDANO

plumbing/heating/gasfitting

327-7371

Masters Lic #9248

Je3, 21, K

Trethewey Bros.

Matthews Div.

PLUMBING HEATING

Since 1898

325-3283

Licensed Master Plumber

Nos. 6874 & 7836

My20, 151, C

428 - Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC

Lic Master Electrician A6780

24 Hr Emergency Service

All Types of Wiring

Free Estimates 327-3203

Ma4, H, G

DERANEY ELECTRIC

Lic #A6348

762-4786

Ja21, H, L

ELECTRICIAN Wants Work

Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic A6559. BRUCE Electric Service

Ja21, H, K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT

Electrician 325-5862 Eves

Lic #13874

Ja21, H, B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Free Estimates. E19966

Mike Nagel 329-6533

Ja21, H, B

430 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR

Floors sanded & refinished.

Free estimates. 329-6749

Ap29, H, K

CARPET INSTALLATIONS

762-7154

Je13, 41, H

Carpets cleaned by steam

extraction. Scotchguard & deodorizing free. Average size room \$17. Call Ron, 828-8078

Je10, 131, L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.

Floors Sanded & Refinished

Free Estimate - 325-9086

Ja21, H, L

HANNON FLOOR CO.

Sanding-Finishing-Staining

We sanded

Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196.

Je3, H, F

430 - Floors & Rug Services

KIERNAN FLOORING

Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299

Ap 29, H, G

RELIABLE FLOOR SERVICE

Refinishing Specialist Since 1962. Free Estimates

421-9754; 335-5509

Je10, 131, L

RUGS SHAMPOOED

LOW PRICES...FREE EST.

B & B CLEANING

325-0164

My27, 131, H-C

436 - Legal Service

NEED A LAWYER?

Divorce counseling & mediation. Wills, accidents, all civil matters. Never a fee for first office visit on any legal problem. Law office of

Harvey H. Harling

Government Ctr

327-6369

W. Roxbury, 24 hrs

327-8469

G

446 - Wedding Services

CHAUFFEURS CARS

Mitchell Limousine Service

320 East St. Dedham 325-3331

Ma25, H, L

448 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrolysis. Days and eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations

Ma25, H, F

Rose Williams, Electrologist

Permanent hair removal

Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days and eves

Ma25, H, F

450 - Miscellaneous Services

HOUSECLEANINGSERVICES

Call Joan Smith at 762-7162 769-2473

Ma25, 121, F

MAKEUP ARTIST Weddings,

Proms Sweet 16 Parties etc.

\$30. In your home by appt.

Call Barbara 327-0058

C

ODD JOBS/STRONGMAN

Painting/Yard Work/Gutters

Cleaned & Oiled/Windows

eaves & Repaired-329-7824

H-24

Typing in my home, letters, envelopes, resumes, theses, etc. Call Pam, 668-4403.

G

460 - Announcements

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

FOUND Dover area, 1/2 German shepherd, & English setter. Ariz. tag. 329-9761.

A

FOUND, Rusty haired part golden retriever, white on front, female, near Roslindale Sq. 323-3105.

H

SECY needed July 20 thru July 24, approx. 15 hrs. in law office in Dedham. 326-9071

L

FOUND W. Roxbury, boy's expensive bike.

C

LOST - Leather key case, double set of keys; Dedham, REWARD 326-3609 days

G

LOST: Orange & white male cat, recent surgery. Hampden Dr Norwood area. 762-8421.

B

625 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE, for prayers answered.

K.T.

630 - Child Care

DAY CARE LICENSED HOME. Activity & meals provided. Ages 3 & up. Call 326-8766

G-16

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE

Pre-school play group in West Roxbury has full time openings for toddlers and infants. Certified provider with full time assistant. License #3820.

Call 469-2481

My6, H, K

Licensed Day Care mother will take children 1 month to 3 years old. Meals provided. Close supervision at all times. Full and part time openings available. 762-5521

G

LICENSED MOTHER will care for infants & children in my home. 329-5547.

G

Responsible person to care for 18 mo. boy 3 days per week. Eves: 965-4654

D

WABAN: Professional couple seeks capable woman for 23 hr. wk. infant care. Refs. 527-8533 or 956-1734

E

640 - Instruction

GOLF LESSONS

6 for \$36. Jo Pullman, Lady Pro. 326-5811

My20, 131, H

GUJAR LESSONS

Call Nick Gulla, 762-9027

Ma25, H, L

PIANO LESSONS

Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392

Ma25, H, L

TENNIS LESSONS. GIVEN AT PRIVATE HOME COURT

Day or Evening. Ages 6 to 12. Call Ron 444-8022, anytime after June 16

B

640 - Instruction

VOICE LESSONS

Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555

Ma25, H, F

645 - Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin.

Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146

Ma25, H, B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Ma25, H, F

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT, experienced teacher with PhD, in Newton. 964-4124

Ma25, H, L

SUMMER READING CLINIC, improve your child's reading skills. Also G.E.D. preparation & English for foreign students. 364-1162.

G

SUMMER TUTORING

Learning disabilities, all subjects, Norwood-762-5709

K

650 - Entertainment

Binky the Bear

Singing Telegrams/Kids Parties...767-1859

Je10, 21, G

Children's Entertainment!

Comedy Magic. For brochure: 1-222-7326 or 444-8676

Ma25, H, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

Ma25, H, F

START A NEW TRADITION

Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388

Ma25, H, F

655 - Employment

Babysitter wanted for summer, high school student, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 668-1435 after 7 pm.

H

Expert typing required for transcription of dictated reports. 965-4160

K

FULL TIME Babysitter, Mon-Fri 7:30 am to 5:30 pm, 2 & 4 yr. old, must have car, \$150 per wk. 762-5355 after 6 pm.

C

GARDENER: Part-time, knowledgeable about plants, pruning, etc. Call after 6.

762-2757

D

HANDICAPPED woman needs assistance 3 hours Sat. and Sun. mornings. Barbara, 894-1385.

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

WE WERE A HIGH-TECH COMPANY WHEN THIS WAS ON-LINE COMMUNICATIONS.

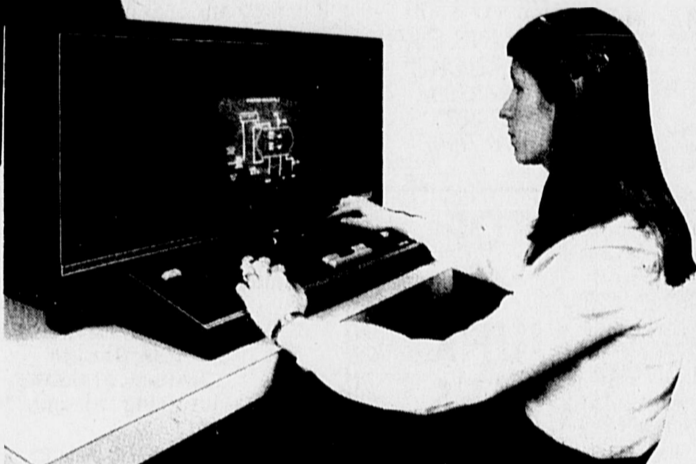


Even before, in fact. Because Foxboro has been a world leader in Process Control Instrumentation and Process Management and Control Systems for more than 70 years. In that time we have introduced thousands of ways to advance the state-of-the-art.

AND WE'RE STILL AT IT.

Our Spectrum Series is a good example. It combines Spec 200; Videospec Operator Workstation; FOX 1/A and FOX 3 computers; MICROSPEC Digital Control Systems; and FOXNET, a major step in data communications links. Spectrum is the system that can meet needs present and anticipated, for small and large companies alike.

If you want to talk with a stable company that has been making news in technology and in the community for years, get in touch with Foxboro—where it's been happening for decades.



We are looking for people in the following areas:

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

You will be responsible for implementing custom modifications to standard products and providing for unique configuration combinations of standard hardware and software. You may direct activities of department Systems Engineers, Equipment Engineers and Programmers. You will also interface with other departments to insure total system integrity. This position involves some travel to customer sites for definition and acceptance.

BS/MS in Engineering or demonstrated equivalent, with at least 3 to 10 years experience in digital systems involving both hardware and software, Process Management and Control, real time designing and estimating required.

PROJECT ENGINEERS

You will determine the specifications and applications of digital or combined digital/analog systems and be technically responsible for assigned portions of major distributive control projects. This will involve some travel to customer sites for definition and acceptance.

You must have a BS/MS in Engineering or demonstrated equivalent, with at least 3 to 8 years experience in Programming and utilization of Process Management and Control Computers. A demonstrated ability in terms of system application, modification and customization is required.

SYSTEMS TEST ENGINEER

You will provide technical support in the introduction and maintenance of digital test processes, and be responsible for the schedule, design and documentation of special test and simulation equipment. You must be capable of maintaining strong interface with other engineering peer groups.

BSEE or another physical science with at least 3 years experience in logic design; architecture and protocol of distributed systems; mini or micro computer architecture; and testing of complex digital/analog systems required.

PROJECT LEADERS

Needs exist in all process industry areas, including power and water/waste treatment.

You will be responsible for the successful implementation of assigned projects by providing technical, managerial and administrative leadership in determining product and support requirements for control systems in process applications. You will also represent the company to customers.

You should have at least 5 to 15 years senior engineering experience with a majority of that time spent in the implementation and management of large industrial digital/analog systems projects.

SUPPORT ENGINEERS

We have openings at all levels from Associate to Senior depending on your level of experience.

You will be responsible for performing/coordinating hardware and data base qualification and integration testing of Process Management and Control Systems. You will also maintain schedules for projects assigned, work closely with QC and Product Engineering, and demonstrate systems hardware/data base functionality to customers.

Associates Degree in Electronics Engineering or demonstrated equivalent with at least 3 to 14 years experience in testing and maintenance of computer process control systems is required.

Foxboro offers excellent salaries and a complete benefits program featuring cash profit sharing, a group dental assistance plan, an employee investment plan, promotion from within, a paid pension plan, tuition assistance and a liberal relocation package.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, forward your resume to Russ Maloney, The Foxboro Company, Dept. 199CT, 38 Neponset Avenue, Foxboro, MA 02035. Foxboro is an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

FOXBORO

NOVA BIOMEDICAL is a rapidly growing world leader in new technology chemistry analyzers for medical applications. We currently have the following openings:

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

ASSEMBLER

2-4 years experience in electro-mechanical assembly, harness fabrication and ability to work with small parts a must.

PRECISION ASSEMBLER

4 years experience required in the assembly of precision mechanical components. Familiarity with standard assembly procedures and ability to work from prints a must.

Please call Richard Crispin 965-1304. We offer a professional atmosphere, the opportunity for rapid advancement, and an exceptional benefits package in an exciting, rewarding industry.

NOVA
biomedical

20 Ossipee Road, Newton, MA 02164
E.O.E. m/f

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

We have immediate opening for experienced Tool and Die Maker to assist in the design and building of special dies and machinery for use in manufacture of metal fasteners.

Person must be self-motivated and have desire to create new tooling and equipment. This is a full-time job with a fast growing company. Air conditioned plant. Excellent company benefits.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton, MA

828-4705

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME CASHIER

Must be good with numbers. Apply in person.
DEAN ST. CAR WASH
199 Dean St.
Norwood

DAY CARE TEACHER

Experienced
Beginning June 15, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
527-0723

SUMMER JOBS

South Shore Ice Cream is looking for hard working individuals to drive a Hood Novelty ice cream truck. Earn between \$200 to \$400 per week. Call Al Dennis.

588-1225

NURSE

ALLERGIST'S OFFICE
NEEDHAM
Full-Time
444-8177

PRINTING OPPORTUNITIES

Champagne Offset Co., a rapidly expanding, non-union, quality commercial printer, has the following immediate openings:

PRESSMAN

2nd shift position on 26" two-color Heidelberg. Experience on two- and four-color commercial work.

PRESSMAN

1st shift position on 29" two-color Harris. Experience on two- and four-color commercial work.

BINDERY OPERATOR

Folding and saddlewire experience mandatory.

Full-time positions offer 37½-hour work week, master medical including income disability and life insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation, sick leave benefits, all major holidays paid and profit sharing. Please phone Mr. James Brown at: 969-1703.

Champagne
OFFSET CO., INC.
PHONE 969-1703
210 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

RN or LPN

Charge Nurse Part-Time
Small, private Nursing Home
Comfortable working conditions
Competitive Salary
Please call for an appointment
769-3704

PACKAGE STORE STOCK PERSON

Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights. Apply in person.
HACKETT'S LIQUOR STORE
677 VFW Parkway
(Westbrook Village)
Chestnut Hill

HOME HEALTH AIDES/HOMEMAKERS

Experience helpful, not necessary. Flexible hours, work near home. PREFERRED CARE.
769-2222, 926-2222, 522-3400
EEO/AA-1 E-40

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Full-time, 8-4:30.
Call John Hess for appt.
769-3700

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced in general dentistry. Full-time or part-time. Modern preventative office. Call
444-0038

SECRETARIAL & CLERICAL POSITIONS

Positions available in various departments. Good interpersonal skills and typing required.

PART-TIME PERMANENT SUPPLY CLERK

Monday thru Friday, 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Some related experience desirable. We offer an excellent benefits package as well as a health club. Please call Personnel for an appointment.

742-6000



The Boston Five
24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED TO FEEL IMPORTANT?

If you do, our nursing home can fill that need. We consider our residents and staff to be the most important in this world.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

11 p.m.-7 a.m.

WILL TRAIN

So come on in and see what we're all about. Our wage and benefit package will tell you how important you are.

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME

141 Chestnut St.
Needham, MA
Mrs. Rothermel 444-9114

LIGHTING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Aelna Lighting Service, Inc. seeks self-motivated working supervisor for cleaning and relamping lighting systems.

491-4704

GENERAL CONTRACTING

Part-Time Helper
House Painting
Carpentry
Roofing
Experience preferable.
Call
323-9078

INSIDE SALES

Private Telephone Co. in Watertown has part-time positions available for inside Telephone Sales Division. Please Contact Ms. Ryan at:
924-1522

FOOD BROKER

Needs mature individual capable of various responsibilities including sales, typing, clerical. Good with figures & phone contact. Call Mr. Hayes
848-4804

ENTRY LEVEL COST ACCOUNTANT

BALCO, a leading energy contractor, has an immediate need for a conscientious individual to assume an entry-level position in our Cost Accounting department.

Your duties will include the collection of detailed cost data, preliminary cost analyses, and report preparation. You should be familiar with general accounting principles and have some meaningful work experience in the field. Completion of advanced accounting courses or an Accounting Degree would be preferred.

BALCO is conveniently located in Newton near Route 128. We offer an attractive salary and benefit program as well as an opportunity for advancement.

For more information please forward your resume or contact our Personnel Manager.

BALCO INC.

160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA 02161
(617) 964-1300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE DATA COLLECTORS

The J.M. Clemminshaw Company is seeking qualified applicants for interesting outdoor work within the area. No experience necessary, we will train. Competitive salary and benefits. Call for an appointment. **646-0788**.

J.M. Clemminshaw Co.
c/o Board of Assessors
Robbins Memorial Town Hall
Arlington, MA 02174

PART-TIME SECRETARY

For Real Estate Management Co. in Chestnut Hill. 2 or 3 days per week.
527-6945

PAINTERS

Local area.
Call
235-0242
Leave your number

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties. Typing necessary. Dedham area.
Call appt.
329-1322
ask for Miss Morgan

CLERICAL SECRETARY

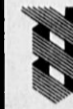
Busy sales office needs self-starter with:
•Good Typing
•Bookkeeping
•Office Skills
•Some Key Punch/Computer knowledge
Will train. Call 449-3850.

SECRETARIES YOU ARE IMPORTANT

We have an interesting variety of challenging full-time positions ranging from entry level to administrative secretarial for candidates with excellent office and communications skills. Our salaries are competitive and our benefits are excellent. Positions available in the following departments:

•Neurology •Pathology
•Anesthesia •Nuclear Medicine
•Medicine •Financial Administration
•Surgery •Development
•Employment •Nursing Administration

Please contact Betsy Drougan, 736-3185
330 Brookline Ave.
Boston, MA 02215



Beth Israel Hospital
An equal opportunity employer

TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Permanent full-time position in our Medical Records Department. Qualifying person must have excellent knowledge of medical terminology, be proficient in typing/transcribing discharge summaries, operative reports, history and physicals. Minimum of 2 years experience required. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. We offer competitive salaries, excellent fringe benefits including tuition assistance, paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life/disability insurance, plus a referral bonus program.

Visit or call Personnel between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. to arrange for an interview, 768-4000, Ext. 276.

HOSPITAL norwood
800 Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062
An equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME SECY/RECEPTIONIST

Private mental health clinic in Newton. Challenging position with growth potential. Experience telephone & people contact, good typing & dictaphone skills necessary. 1 year commitment desired. Insurance benefits. Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 2 to 9 p.m. Alternating Saturdays. Position available July 8, 1981.
965-1322

HEALTH AIDES/HOMEMAKERS

LEND A HAND to elderly and convalescents in their homes. Free training, good benefits. FLEXIBLE HOURS. INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKERS
965-0500
An EOE M/F
Nationally Accredited Agency

CARRIERS WANTED

Norwood-Westwood area. Earn good profits. Call
769-7893 or
1-800-882-1211

AVON

This Spring watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call:
769-2700

Medical Management

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Well organized, flexible, person with good secretarial skills to handle confidential work for V.P. Finance in public relations firm. Knowledge of financial terms helpful.

OFFICE CLERK

Medical billing office needs someone familiar with third party billing, some experience with medical terminology preferred. Typing helpful, but not mandatory. Excellent benefits and working hours.

SECRETARY/PARALEGAL

Attorney requires "take charge" person to handle his correspondence, research & light bookkeeping. Will have own office, must be non-smoker, hours are part-time, but salary and benefits equivalent to full-time! Excellent opportunity for the right person.

GAL FRIDAY

Looking for a challenging, diversified position? If you are familiar with office procedure, are flexible and conscientious, interested in growth and can set your own priorities, this role could suit you.

RECEPTIONIST

Prestigious P.R. firm with beautiful offices in downtown Boston requires a professional person to handle busy switchboard along with a variety of interesting responsibilities. Very little typing, excellent salary and benefits, convenient to public transportation.

FOR MORE INFO ABOUT THESE AND OTHER OPPORTUNITIES PLEASE CALL 332-9810

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
199 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02194



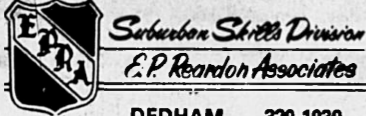
SERVICE COUNSELORS

Afternoon Shift
5 Days Including Sat. & Sun.

We have several openings in our Chestnut Hill office for employees to answer telephone calls from AAA members needing road service. We will train you. Light typing would be helpful. Pleasant suburban location. Free parking. Excellent benefits. Please call Personnel Department at 738-6900.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
1280 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
An equal opportunity employer M/F

WE'RE PEOPLE WHO
NEED PEOPLE
ALL OFFICE SKILLS
SECRETARIES, TYPISTS,
GENERAL CLERKS, WP OPTR



Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350

MARRIOTT HOTEL

RESERVATION CLERK

Typing 40 WPM, pleasant telephone manner. Mon. thru Fri., 9-5:30. Permanent position.
•FRONT DESK CLERK
Challenging position with customer contact. Must be able to work days or evenings. Permanent position.
Contact Personnel, Mon. 9-4, Tues.-Fri., 9-5:30
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
969-1000
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

INVENTORY

CONTROL CLERK

Distributor located in Dedham is looking for a responsible individual to work in our PARTS DEPARTMENT. Duties will include:
Posting to our perpetual inventory
Filing
Some telephone contact
Excellent benefits.
For an interview, please call Bob Mulvey.
329-4880

CUSTOMER

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

For bank branch office in Roslindale. Experience preferred, typing ability, & teller experience. Send resume to Ann Green, P.O. Box K, Roslindale, MA 02131. An equal opportunity employer

LEARN THE TRADE

OF MAKING CUSTOM COUNTER TOPS!

Full-Time
Use Formica brand laminates. Experience in using sharp tools preferred. Training provided.
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FULL OR PART-TIME DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME

86 Saunders Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m.

PART-TIME

CLERK

Evenings & weekends available at Dacey Bros., Norwood.
762-7483

CONGRATULATIONS! SCHOOL'S OUT. NOW HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB?

Your high school diploma opens the door to the best opportunities in the nation... a United States Air Force job. Quality and you'll find a whole new world waiting for you. One that offers training at some of the finest technical schools in the nation... the chance to work toward your 2-year associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. 10 days of paid vacation a year, security, regular pay raises, there's more. For information, contact:

TSGT Mel Foster
91 Central St.
Norwood, MA
762-3444

DATA ENTRY

Expansion of our Accounting Department has created a need for an individual with Data Entry & light bookkeeping experience. Specific responsibilities will include input to the computer of billing information & generation & reconciliation of related reports. We offer a full benefit package & are located in a convenient section of Dedham. Please call to arrange an interview or forward resume to Glenn Simonson, Prudential Metal Supply Corp., 171 Milton St., Dedham.

329-3232

IMMEDIATE PERMANENT OPENINGS

Excellent Salaries

•ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

•LEGAL SECRETARY

•MACHINE MAINTENANCE

•ENGINE ROOM OPER.

Amman Room Experience

Call or send resume to:

BUCKINGHAM PERSONNEL SERVICES

508 Washington St., Norwood

762-7888

Company paid fee

Superior Is Excellent. It's Obvious!

We're looking for RN's, LPN's, Home Health Aides, ICU, and Homemakers and general staffing who want to work in a professional environment with a respected, national health care provider. Drop in. Meet our people and make up your own mind. We think you'll like the superior way we operate.

- Home Health Aide course available
- Local assignments will be considered whenever and wherever possible
- Summer positions are now available

Come and visit us — professionals who can deliver a high quality of health care are worth our high rates and benefits including:

Fully Paid Medical Insurance

Superior Care, Inc.

Our name says it all.

587-8600

142 Main Street Suite 410

Brockton, MA 02401

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER & CLERK/TYPIST

BURNES OF BOSTON, a wholly owned subsidiary of Hallmark Cards, Inc. and leading manufacturer of picture frames, currently has challenging job opportunities in our corporate headquarters, conveniently located near Route 128.

Burnes offers a pleasant work environment and a good benefit package which includes: Company paid BC/BS, Major Medical, life insurance, tuition reimbursement, and more.

Consider the following positions within our Credit Department:

A/R BOOKKEEPER—A minimum of two years bookkeeping experience and 10-key calculator skills a must.

CLERK/TYPIST—Responsibilities include mail sorting and distribution, document retrieval using microfilm, shipping proofs of delivery, and a considerable amount of typing. A typing speed of 50 w.p.m. is required.

Qualified applicants should send their resume, including salary history. Or call: 332-6700, X 313.



BURNES OF BOSTON

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Largest distributor of electronic games in the Northeast is seeking a technician with good background and experience in digital electronics. Excellent benefits including:

- Health Insurance
- Bonuses
- Profit Sharing

Salary commensurate with experience. For an interview, call Dave Tucker:

329-4880

BALLY NORTHEAST DISTRIBUTING CO.
880 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

For clothing distribution center. Experience necessary. Liberal benefits. Full-time. 8:30 to 5. Apply to Mel Fraser.

LEE SHOPS

101 Hampton Ave., Needham Heights

444-9000

MARRIOTT HOTEL

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Typing 40-50 WPM. Must operate 10-key calculator—good organizing skills and confidentiality a must. Some experience preferred. Permanent position. Contact Personnel, Mon., 9-4, Tues. thru Fri., 9-5:30.
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
969-1000
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

PRODUCTION

Evening Shift 3:30-11 P.M.
Full-time permanent as well as temporary summertime positions available for Assembly Line Work.
Please apply in person or call Personnel

ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES

423 LaGrange St., West Roxbury, MA 02132
323-7404
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE BROKERS/SALES PEOPLE

Our Corporation located in Westwood is looking for full-time people to sell our exclusive TIME SHARING Resorts. We are presently marketing Ocean Front Resorts in Nassau, Bahamas, Hilton Head Island, S. Carolina, 2 Resorts in Florida, N.H. & Killiney, Ireland. Excellent commission & INCENTIVE PROGRAM & trips to the resorts. Please call

326-1300 or 1-800-532-9937 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Small agency in Jamaica Plain seeks mature person for full-time office position, requiring excellent typing and reception skills. Please call Mrs. Mahoney at

232-1710

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

PART-TIME

7-10 PER HR. Minuteman Maintenance

Call 1-587-2800

Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunities Section.

WE ARE MOVING TO EAST DEDHAM!!

The following positions are available due to our scheduled move to Milton Street, East Dedham, on June 29, 1981:

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Pleasant telephone personality. Excellent typing skills. Willingness to learn a variety of office tasks. We will train an outstanding candidate. Call Mr. Iovinnelli.

PRICING CLERK

Ability and desire to work with detail figures. Compare vendor invoices with original orders. Prefer one or more years experience. Call Mr. Lynch.

SHURFINE EASTERN CORPORATION

828-6400

SPRAY PAINTER NIGHTS

We need an individual who is familiar with standard painting processes, machine preparation, and has the ability to operate and maintain spray painting equipment.

This opening requires 1-2 years of related experience. A knowledge of characteristics of various painted finishes is a plus.

Butler Automatic offers an excellent starting salary plus a night differential and an exceptionally fine benefit package. Please call Jean Farnham for an interview appointment, 828-5450. Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, Massachusetts 02021.

Butler Automatic
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BANKING OPPORTUNITIES SECRETARY

Good secretarial skills required with a good aptitude for figures.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Previous banking experience a must.

FLOAT TELLER

We will train for this full-time permanent position.

ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL POSITIONS

Aptitude for figures and typing skills a must.

Please call 237-1111 to arrange an interview.



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EOE M/F

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A Career at BayBanks

CLERICAL/ CASHIERS

We have ideal local openings in the WESTWOOD & NEEDHAM areas for individuals who enjoy public contact, varied duties and are good with figures. Excellent benefits and pleasant environment.

Full training provided. Please call Mr. Horne at 444-2910.

BayBank

Norfolk Trust

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

Retail corporation headquarters needs full-time person. Primary duties include typing, calculating, frequent store communication by phone and other miscellaneous secretarial duties. Will also assist in Accounts Payable Department duties. Contact Mrs. Erickson—969-7400

UNITED OVERTON CORP.

19 Needham St., Newton Highlands, MA 02161

JUNE SPECIALS

Legal Secretary \$250
Publishing Secy \$220
Social Service Secy \$210
Billing/CRT \$180

400 Main St., Needham

CAREER CENTER 444-0650

PART-TIME RENT-A-CAR CLERK

Honest, neat, pleasant, dependable person needed. Mon.-Fri., 12-5 p.m. Benefits, good wages. Contact Kenneth LeBlanc at:

GOODE LEASING CORPORATION

(Dedham Datsun, Inc.)

326-1500

Excellent benefits include educational assistance, medical and dental plan and paid vacation. Experience required.

Call Lynda Ellis, 329-1450, ext. 307.

McDonald's

420 Providence Hwy. Westwood, MA 02090

an equal opportunity employer m/f

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We are in need of a responsible, dependable person with electronic experience and mechanical aptitude to repair dollar bill changers at our distributorship in Dedham. Excellent company paid benefits. Call Mr. Marks

329-3305

50 wpm minimum, organizational skills to develop systems. Work with 2 financial consultants, Chestnut Hill, Call

731-4000

Mr. Horowitz

EOE

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Norwood-Westwood area. Driver needed for morning delivery of newspapers. 5 or 7 days, 1-2 hrs., \$7.00 per day. Must have car. Call

769-7893, A.M.

EOE

SECRETARIES REIMPORTANT

interesting variety of challenging positions ranging from entry level to secretarial for candidates with communications skills. Competitive and our benefits. Positions available in the fields of:
Pathology
Nuclear Medicine
Financial Administration
Development
Nursing Administration
ict Betsy Drougan, 735-3185
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SCRIPTIONIST

ne position in our Medical ent. Qualifying person must wledge of medical terminology, typing/transcribing discharge rative reports, history and m of 2 years experience re- a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. tive salaries, excellent fringe tuition assistance, paid Blue, life/disability insurance, plus gram.
nel between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 nge for an interview, 798-4000.

800 Washington St.
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HEALTH AIDES/ HOMEMAKERS

LEND A HAND to elderly and convalescents in their homes. Free training, good benefits. FLEXIBLE HOURS. INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKERS 965-0500
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This Spring watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call: 769-2700

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Professional — Sales — Management



As a result of our policy to promote from within whenever possible, we have the following openings:

THREE CLERICAL ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
RECORDS DEPT.
ONE CLERICAL ENTRY LEVEL POSITION
CLAIMS SERVICE DEPT.
(We will train)

36 1/4 hour week
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
(Full Time Permanent Positions)

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS:

- Fully paid Group Insurance (Includes Long Term Disability)
- Fully paid Pension Plan
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- Cafeteria-Food at Cost
- Excellent Merit Rating Program
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- Educational Subsidy Program
- Vacation & Length of Service Benefits
- Plus-Other Benefits

Call Hilda Welsh 326-4010

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
222 Ames St., Dedham, MA

NURSES AIDES

7-3

Weekends
Level II and III Nursing Home
On Bus Line
Please call Mrs. Morrissey, RN
Director of Nursing

323-5440

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
West Roxbury, MA 02132
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY PART-TIME

For rapidly growing local CPA firm. Experience in bookkeeping and good typing skills are essential. Approximately 25 flexible hours per week with potential for growth. Call

444-9428
between 3 & 5 p.m.

SECRETARY TO REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR Dedham Area

The regional administrative office for several health care clinics needs a well-rounded, experienced secretary with solid typing, dictaphone and figure aptitude. Your duties will include coordinating and processing the timely submission of various reports, involvement in the preparation of financial statements and graphs, handling cash disbursements, accounts payable and purchasing, and communications with our clinical facilities and Boston corporate office.

If you're looking for a position that offers varied responsibilities, a competitive salary and solid benefits, contact the Regional Administrator at 329-7100.

New England Regional Office
BIO-MEDICAL APPLICATIONS, INC.
886 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST HISTOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST

To work in modern, well-equipped laboratory. Registered or eligible, experienced in all phases of lab procedures. Histology Technician requires prior work experience with Histology and Cytology.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Registered with 1 year hospital experience, 8-4 shift, Monday thru Friday. Full & part-time positions available.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits includes Blue Cross/Blue Shield, master medical & dental, free life insurance and pension program, free parking, liberal holidays and vacation policy.

Laboratory positions call 522-4300, Ext. 140 or 135. Other positions call Ext. 135 or 178.

HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
222 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130
522-4300

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Experienced in all makes. Excellent benefits, salary and profit sharing for the right person. Apply to John Fritsch.

WEST END CHEVROLET

110 South St.
Waltham

894-9000

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FULL-TIME opening, Mon.-Fri. for individual with Payroll & Accounts Payable experience.



444-5600

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA
An equal opportunity employer

COOK, MALE OR FEMALE

Part-time for 120-bed facility. Nursing home or hospital experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. Please call Mrs. Janis, Monday thru Friday between 1-7:30 p.m.

HELLENIC NURSING HOME

828-7450, Ext. 29

An equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME TYPIST

If you have excellent typing skills, we have a part-time position available to utilize that talent in our billing department. This is a growth position with possible expansion to a full-time position in the future. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Please call Jane Frank.

332-5100

RN or LPN

Full-time or flexible hours may be arranged, 3-11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Gail Klebacher, R.N., Director of Nurses, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at

HELLENIC NURSING HOME
828-7450

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DECORATOR SALESPERSON

Opening for part-time salesperson with decorating experience.

WALTHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT
Call Alan Rice 893-3732

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Needed with some control experience. Call

LENNICK
ELECTRIC
361-1334

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Shop for a new set of wheels from your favorite easy chair!

When it's time for a new car, just relax and check the Classifieds. Page after page of listings offer you everything from a roomy family wagon to a sleek sports model.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
329-5000

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GREAT
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ARE LOOKING
FOR IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS!!!!!!



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SOMETHING?

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS FIRST

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- Financial
- Automotive
- Automotive Supplies
- Auctions
- Antiques
- Pets & Supplies
- Merchandise
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- Personals
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- Garage Sales
- Rentals
- Real Estate
- Sporting Goods

CALL
329-5000

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Your Move

DATA PROCESSING
Combine typing skills and figure aptitude in order to learn banking procedures and data processing. Excellent benefits, including tuition aid. \$200/week.

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Type (50 wpm) for Trade Assoc. as well as help with trade shows. Considerable variety, super convenience, suburban location. \$220/week

SEC. Y TO VICE PRESIDENT

Sit in executive suite, perform executive secretarial tasks, need good experience in top skills. Very professional attitude and appearance. All benefits. \$280/week

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Learn to sell in this sales support position. Bright, detail-oriented, able to communicate well on the phone and in person for field work. No office procedures. \$12K

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1 yr. exp. on a Rolm 2 System or comparable machinery, heavy incoming class, busy waiting room, great job for the career minded. Nice plush offices, fully paid benefits.

Call Fran Otto

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All Positions Co. Fee Paid
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Head Nurses
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Excellent Salary & fringe benefits, including 3 weeks vacation.

• In Service Education
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• No rotation

For further information call Ms. Phillips 522-4300, Ext. 163, 170 or Personnel—ext. 135.

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222 S. Huntington Ave.
Boston, MA
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Manufacturing company needs people with mechanical aptitude for general shop work. Also, people with experience in fabricating small metal parts. Good working conditions and liberal benefits.

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OFFICE CLEANERS

Needed part-time evenings in Dedham, Mon.-Fri., 6-9 p.m. Experience in professional cleaning preferred, but will train high quality people. Mature persons with proven record of work stability required. Call

EASTERN CLEANING SERVICES
321-1040

LPN or RN

Full or part-time. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call

VICTORIA HAVEN NURSING HOME
762-0858

RECEPTIONIST

Newton Center Food Broker has opening for Switchboard Operator. Includes typing & other general duties. Please call

332-8200

B/
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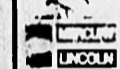
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• REPAIRS
• RENTALS
• SALES

AUTOMOBILE

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**YOUR
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329-5

CHRYSLER

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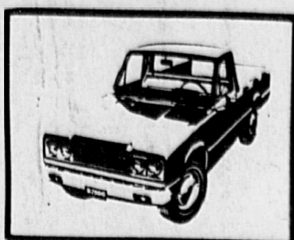
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under \$200! Call 31
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Short Bed - Only \$5695
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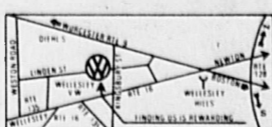
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- QUALITY SERVICE
- WE TAKE THE HASSLE OUT OF BUYING A NEW CAR

1981

SKYLARK 4 Door	REGAL COUPE	CENTURY 4 Door
4 cyl. auto. p.s. b. defogger, tinted glass, remote mirror, am fm, wheel covers, WSW	V-6 auto. p.s. b. defogger, tinted glass, remote mirror, am fm, v.b. WSW, chrome wheels & more	V-6 auto. p.s. b. defogger, tinted glass, remote mirror, am fm, stereo, v.b. rad. WSW, vinyl top, chrome wheels
SAVE	SAVE	SAVE

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B-5

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Transcript
Classifieds
329-5000

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13

- See our complete line of 1981 motorcycles
- 20% DISCOUNT ON ALL ACCESSORIES
- Refreshments served

See Our
\$12,000
1981 Auto-Rama Winner
"Full Dresser"
On Display

GRAND PRIZE
DRAWING
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B-12

NO. 1 on RTE. 1 IN USED CARS

THE FINEST RECONDITIONED CARS YOU
CAN BUY FROM A DEALER YOU CAN TRUST

1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2 Dr. Cpe. Dove grey - burgundy Landau top - Burgundy velour int. This car fully loaded w only 14,000 miles. #G4935A \$9888	1980 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR. White burgundy Landau - cloth int. V-6 auto. PS, PB, A.C. radio. Less than 10,000 miles. #G4877A \$7588
1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ Dark green - saddle bucket seats. Small V-8 auto. console, PS, PB, A.C., AM, FM. Super stock wheels. 26,000 miles. #G4918A \$7288	1980 OLDS OMEGA 2 Dr. COUPE Dark green - saddle int. 4 cyl. auto. PS, A.C. AM-FM. 19,000 miles. #G4920A \$6388
1979 MUSTANG 2 Dr. COUPE Silver and blue, two-tone - bucket seats. Blue int. 4 cyl. auto. PS, AM-FM. 24,000 miles. #G4924A \$5188	1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. dark blue - blue cloth int. V-6 auto. PS, PB, AM-FM-tape player. 41,000 miles. #G4921A \$5588
1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 2 Dr. light blue - white Landau top, white int. Fully loaded. 27,000 miles. #G4923A \$5888	1979 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 Dr. Dark blue - vinyl top - velour interior. Fully loaded. 28,000 miles. #G4899A \$6988
1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ "LG" White - white Landau top, blue cloth int. Small V-8, auto. PS, PB, A.C. AM-FM. #G3550A \$5488	1978 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr. SEDAN Dark green - green cloth int. 6 cyl. auto. radio. 38,000 miles. #G3235A \$3888
1978 CHEVY IMPALA 2 Dr. COUPE Maroon - white LANDAU TOP. Small V-8 auto. PS, PB, A.C. radio. 32,000 miles. #G4928A \$4588	1977 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM 4 Dr. Coupe Red - white vinyl top - white int. 305 V-8 auto PS, PB, RADIO Super stock wheels. 42,000 miles. #G2834A \$3788
1977 OLDS CUTLASS 'S' 2 Dr. Cpe. Dark brown - tan int. small v8, auto. ps. pb. a/c, am fm. 59,000 miles. #G4932A \$3788	1977 T-BIRD White - blue Landau top and luxury int. 302 V8, auto. ps. pb. a/c, am fm. Low, low mileage. #G3313A \$3888
1977 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 Dr. beige - vinyl top, small v8 auto. ps. pb. a/c, am fm. 46,000 miles. #G4936A \$4988	1977 FORD LTD II BROUGHAM 2 Dr. champagne brown Landau top and int. Small V8. Fully loaded including spoke wheels. Only 47,000 miles. #G4919B \$3488



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OLDSMOBILE
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B-15

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Birthday
Under same ownership
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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
6 PASSENGERS
41 MPG HWY 25 MPG CITY
\$5996

PLUS TRANSPORTATION
Drive One for Only
\$13469 Per Mo.
\$6339 Cash price, \$1585 cash down or trade. Finance charge \$1711.12. Total of payments \$6445.12. Deferred price \$8020.12. APR 15.98% for 48 months with approved credit.

FREE!

5 YEAR
50,000 MILE
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PROTECTION
PLAN

ON ANY NEW 1981 CAR OR PERSONAL USE TRUCK (EXCEPT MISERS OR OMNIS) PURCHASED THROUGH JUNE 20

SAVE THOUSANDS
OF DOLLARS IN LABOR & PARTS OVER THE NEXT 5 YEARS OF WORRY FREE DRIVING. EVEN INCLUDES FREE DAILY RENTAL AND FREE \$25 TOWING!!! PLUS A HOT LINE FOR SERVICE ANYWHERE IN USA

FINANCING AT 3 1/2%
UNDER THE PRIME RATE with \$198 Down and Approved Credit

2 DOOR
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
OMNI
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5 PASSENGERS
* Highest gas mileage of any car built in America
* Order in your choice of colors

50 MPG HWY 30 MPG CITY
\$5599

PLUS TRANSPORTATION
Drive One for Only
\$12361 per mo.

\$5818 Cash price, \$1455 cash down or trade. Finance charge \$1570.28. Total of payments \$5933.28. Deferred price \$7388.28. APR 15.98% for 48 months with approved credit.

Direct from Japan
...Truckloads of Mitsubishi built Dodge Colts & Challengers are arriving daily.



COLT FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
2-DOOR HATCHBACK
50 MPG HWY 37 MPG CITY
CHALLENGER 4 PASSENGER
SPORTS CAR
Japan's Sportiest Looking Sports Car at Thousands \$\$\$ Less.

1981 1/2
NEWEST DODGE
CHARGER 2.2
World's 2nd Fastest Production Auto

- 0 to 50 in 6.9 sec.
- 5 passenger seating
- 4 cylinder engine
- 40 HWY-25 CITY

\$7243 Del. Fully equipped incl. AM-FM Stereo Radio.



FREE OIL CHANGES
Including labor for as long as you own your SLD vehicle (car, truck, van, new or used)

OVER 100
WELLESLEY
PRE-OWNED
CARS &
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Also Available

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FREE!
DIAMOND PENDANT
If you buy any new or used car or truck through June 20 you will receive a beautiful, genuine diamond pendant.

300
NEW CARS
AND TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
AT
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WINNER OF CHRYSLER CORP. 5 STAR
AWARD FOR SERVICE EXCELLENCE
AMONG ALL CHRYSLER CORP. DEALERS IN THE U.S.
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1979 CHEVY CAMARO
Small v-8, auto, p.s., p.b., rally wheels, radio, only 19,000 miles.
BARGAIN PRICE **\$6295**



1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON 6 cyl., auto	#2976 \$3995
1978 FORD MUSTANG SPORTY	#3053 \$3695
1978 FORD PINTO WAGON	#3018 \$3895
1978 CHEVY PICKUP Loaded	#3058 \$4295
1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl., auto	#2874 \$2495
1976 CORDONA 88, 6 cyl., auto	#2963 \$2595
1976 MERC CAPRI	#3034 \$2795
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON	#3013 \$2495
1975 MERCURY COMET, 6 cyl., auto	#3009 \$2395



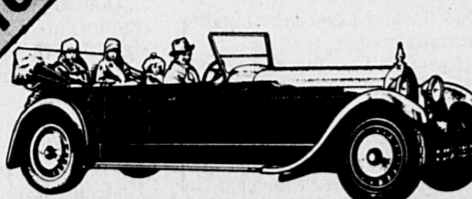
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Manager

EDMUNDS MOTOR SALES

326 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM
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Quality suburban cars of Dedham since 1968

B-15

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CADILLAC	RENTALS	CLAIR TOYOTA
NORWOOD AUTO CO. 700 PROVIDENCE HWY. RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-5900	FRASCA AUTO RENTAL \$8.95 PER DAY NO MILEAGE CHARGE 824 PROVIDENCE HWY. NORWOOD 762-8989	W. ROXBURY 327-4144 SALAMONE TOYOTA METRO BOSTON'S OLDEST DEALER 37 CHESTNUT STREET NEEDHAM 444-8712

900 - Autos for Sale	900 - Autos for Sale	900 - Autos for Sale
1974 FIREBIRD - auto. trans. S & PB, dk blue, am-fm stereo, 350 engine exc. cond. Call 762-1837 after 5	1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2700. Call 329-5000 ext 224	1975 CAD. CPE DEVILLE. 64,000 mi. am/fm. A.C. fea. intr. 6 way seats, climate control, new paint job. \$2500 or B.O. John 9 to 8. 326-9564
JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available thru government agencies in your area. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 ext 6586 for your directory on how to purchase. My20.41.H	1971 DODGE SWINGER. automatic shift, power steering, regular gas, snow tires. \$700. 449-0939	1976 NOVA 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, PS, AC. \$2400. Call 327-5726
MUST SELL - 78 Thunderbird, exc cond., silver, red interior, am/fm, AC, v roof, P/S, P/B, rust proofed, 38,000 mi., 326-1511 after 6	1972 CHEVY K5 Blazer, asking \$1500 or B.O. Must sell. Call for details. 769-7071	1977 FORD Granada, 4 dr. ps, pb, am-fm stereo, pwr sunroof, rear defogger, 66,000 mi, mint cond. \$3495. 329-2046 ask for Paul
SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS & TRUCKS available. Many sell under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 5878 for information on how to purchase.	1972 FORD TORINO SPORT- blue, P/S, P/B, 2 dr, new battery & starter. \$300 as is or best offer. 323-4135	79 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 24,000 original mi. a/c, am-fm. Tilt wheel. Fully loaded. Owner must sell. Asking \$5900. 329-7818, 762-9076
	1973 DUSTER - running cond. \$300 or best offer 323-7941	

900 - Autos for Sale	900 - Autos for Sale	900 - Autos for Sale
74 DODGE Coronet new trans, stereo, gd tires & new snows, no dents, rns grt \$1250 or BO-326-8423	74 CHEVY IMPALA-Lt. blue, wh. top, 2 snows just tuned, am-fm 8 track stereo radio, a.c., gd cond. \$600 after 6pm 326-1337	74 OLDS WAGON - 9 passenger, exc cond, AM/FM, AC, P/S, P/B, new Tiempo tires, \$2100. 326-1712
1977 DODGE CHARGER with sunrt, low mil., vy gd cond, new tires, \$3000 or B.O. 769-2598 after 5 p.m.	76 OLDS WAGON - 9 passenger, exc cond, AM/FM, AC, P/S, P/B, new Tiempo tires, \$2100. 326-1712	69 VW BUG, white, good inter & body, some rust. Must sell \$500 or BO 449-1025
1974 Fordlille, auto 8, ps, stereo, air, all new tires. Needs body work. \$990 or B.O. 762-7208	72 OLDS DELTA Royale \$350, 79 Monroe St., Dedham, Call 326-3639 after 6 p.m.	73 VW BUG, RELIABLE inexpensive trans, asking \$1200. 762-1971 after 5pm.
1974 Plymouth Valiant 4 dr, auto 6, ps, ac, exc cond., \$1800 or b.o. 762-7208		
1974 Toyota Celica Coupe, 4 sp, stereo, 70,000 mi, exc cond., \$1800 or B.O. 762-7208		

900 - Autos for Sale	900 - Autos for Sale	900 - Autos for Sale
74 Plymouth Satellite, small V8, ac, ps, pb, \$1400. Call rust free. 327-2005	4-yr LTD 1973, 72K mi., P.S., P.B., a-c, radio, Michelin tires. \$800 323-2830	1975 NOVA, 8 cyl, super cond. \$1200 or B.O. After 5PM 326-9478
1976 SUBARU, very gd cond, 5 sp, \$1950, or B.O. Please call 783-2983, eves.	1976 CHEVY Malibu, 2 door, 6 cyl, auto, 18 mi/gal, a/c, am-fm, \$2500 or BO 325-6113	79 CHEVETTE 2 dr, auto, AM, exc cond. \$2750. 762-4283.
HONDA CIVIC-1975 42,000 mi, blue, PB starter 500 mi., with helmet, \$1775 or BO. 327-1517	1973 NOVA, 8 cyl, super cond. \$1200 or B.O. After 5PM 326-9478	
1976 SUBARU, very gd cond, 5 sp, \$1950, or B.O. Please call 783-2983, eves.		
1980 HONDA 750 Custom, Mag wheels, approx 4000 miles, asking \$2500 or B.O. Must sell, 769-7071		
79 KAWASKI, 400 Ltd, "smoked" fairing, 5K mi, exc cond. luggage rack, backstr, \$1500 or BO. 444-5353.		
73 TRIUMPH Bonnie 750, gd cond. \$1275. Call 329-4419 or 329-0432		
1978 Honda CB 560K 5700 mi, exc running cond, garaged. Many extras \$1500 444-3393		

904 - Motorcycles	906 - Trucks & Vans
HONDA ELSONOR, 76, Cr 125-M, used 1 season, never raced, accs incl. \$625. 244-5257, 925-5348	1974 GMC VAN, 1/2 ton, good running condition. New transmission. \$1300. Call 329-5000 ext 224
1975 YAMAHA 500 - Exc Cond. \$1,450 or Best offer 327-9087	1972 One Ton, Chevrolet Window Van, new paint, PB. PS, \$1150. 762-0545
1980 HONDA 750 Custom, Mag wheels, approx 4000 miles, asking \$2500 or B.O. Must sell, 769-7071	1975 Chevrolet C-30 1 ton Pickup, utility body, 40,000 mi. 326-4491
	1976 FORD F100, 300, 3 spd, fully customized VAN, swivel captain chairs, carpeted, sink, icebox, dual battery, CB, cassette stereo, couch, storage, locking mag whis, alarm, 76,000 mi. Exc cond \$5000. Call Dave 326-0558.
	76 FORD VAN Custom Asking \$2800 or B.O. Call Ray 323-3625.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535422
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Karen D. Hovanesian, also known as Karen Ohanesian, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Joseph A. Strazella of Hopkinton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 19, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jun3,10,17

NOTICE OF BOSTON CABLE LICENSE HEARINGS

Pursuant to 207 CMR 3.01(2) and 3.04(1)
The Mayor of the City of Boston has scheduled public hearings to be held on Tuesday, June 23, 1981 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursday, June 25, 1981 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at Copley Square to assess the qualifications of the applicants for a cable television license serving the City of Boston and to receive comments on possible cable television services and license specifications.

The purpose of the first hearing shall be to allow the applicants for the cable license an opportunity to present their proposals and to respond to questioning by designated representatives of the City government. The purpose of the second hearing shall be to allow residents of Boston and representatives of organizations and institutions located within the City to comment and/or ask questions on a first-come, first-served basis in accordance with time limitations to be described in detail at the hearing.

Applications for the cable license and the Mayor's Issuing Authority Report on cable license specifications are available in the City Clerk's Office for public inspection during regular business hours. Further information on the hearings may be obtained from the Mayor's Office of Cable Communications, 725-3112.
(NG)Jun10,17

LEGAL

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Center, Ma. Tuesday, June 23, 1981 at 7:45 P.M. on the following petitions:
Petition #17-81 from Joyce L. and Kenneth Urquhart, Jr., 282 Linwood Avenue, Newtonville, Ma. requesting variances from lot area and setback requirements of Section 30-13 and 30-14(a) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow sale of portion of their lot at 282 Linwood Avenue to their abutter, Eugene Thorne, 251 Crafts Street, Newton, Property is in a Single Residence "C" District. Eugene Thorne is seeking variances to legalize existing lot frontage, front setback side lot line setbacks and proposed lot area at 251 Crafts Street as outlined in Section 30-13(a), 30-14(a) and (b). Property is in a Private Residence District.

Petition #18-81 from Linda Lund Palmer, 12 Balcarres Road, West Newton, Ma. requesting a variance from the side and rear lot line setback requirements of Section 30-14(a) & (b) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed side vestibule and kitchen addition at rear of house. Property is in 12 Balcarres Road and is in a Residence "A" District.

Petition #19-81 from Donald P. Fabrizio, trustee Farber Realty Trust, 43 Troy Lane, Waban, Ma. requesting a variance from the lot area requirements of Section 30-13(a) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing lot at the north-west corner of Auburndale Avenue and Tudor Terrace being Section 44. Block 29. Lot 14 according to the City of Newton records. Property is in a Single Residence "C" District.

Petition #20-81 from Daniel Pellegrino, 52 Tolman Street, Waltham, Ma. and Stephen and Yvonne Gunzburger, 29 Frederick Street, Newton, Ma. requesting a variance from the lot area and frontage requirements of Section 30-13(a) of the Zoning Ordinance for two contiguous lots on Lorraine Circle. Waban and identified as Section 55, Block 2, Lots #12 & 13 according to the City of Newton records. Property is in a Single Residence "B" District.

Petition #21-81 from George J. Mourgis, 38 Henshaw Street, West Newton, Ma. requesting a variance from the rear lot line requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing two car garage at 38 Henshaw Street. Property is in a Single Residence "C" District.

Petition #22-81 from Ramsdell Associates, Gordon F. Bloom, 1387 Washington Street, Newton, Ma. requesting a variance from the height and area requirements of Section 30-25(1) of the Zoning Ordinance for a standing sign at 978 Boylston Street. Property is in a Business "B" District.

Petition #23-81 from 1829 Mutual Corp., 1188 Centre Street, Newton, Ma. (and Jordan Furniture Co., Waltham, Ma.) requesting confirmation of Zoning Board of Appeals decision #29-80 and for an extension of time for recording said decision at the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds. Property in question is located at 125 Wells Avenue, Newton and is in a Limited Manufacturing District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)Jun3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 477642
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Julia Shepard of Newton, in said County a person under guardianship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second through fourth accounts(s) of Helen Sullivan Thomas Sullivan & Mary E. Kelley as Guardians of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of June, 1981 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance, as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jun3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Rose Esther Dameshek, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Elinor Timon Rein of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 30, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jun10,17,24

NEWTON
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE (ROUTE 30)
NOTICE OF COMMUNITY WORKSHOP MEETING

WEDNESDAY JUNE 10, 1981 7:30 P.M.
WABAN MEMORIAL REAR OF NEWTON CITY HALL, 1000 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

NEWTON CENTRE
The City of Newton has received funding from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the design of traffic and safety improvements for the entire length of Commonwealth Avenue in Newton. The proposed improvements include roadway resurfacing/reconstruction, an 8 foot wide paved bicycle/jogging path within the median exclusive turn lanes, geometric improvements, new sidewalks, landscaping, traffic islands, and the redesign of traffic signals.

You are invited to attend a Community Workshop Meeting at the above time and place to review the proposed improvements for Commonwealth Avenue from Centre Street to Washington Street.

This Community Workshop Meeting will present an opportunity to explain the plans for this proposed project and at the same time obtain your comments on the proposal being displayed. After this meeting, refinements will be made in the design of the facility.

Charles J. Thomas
Commissioner of Public Works
(NG)Jun3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Emma K. Aldrich, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth accounts of Kenneth C. Tiffin and James B. Tiffin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy A. Nelson and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance, as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jun10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 477642
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Julia Shepard of Newton, in said County a person under guardianship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second through fourth accounts(s) of Helen Sullivan Thomas Sullivan & Mary E. Kelley as Guardians of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My27,Jun3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

Summons by Publication
Joan Trambas, Plaintiff, vs. Polychronis Trambas, Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Joan Trambas, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon C. M. Bucavilas of Bucavilas and Bucavilas, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 114 State St., Boston, Ma., your answer on or before August 20, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, May 11, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My28,Jun4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Agnes M. Burke, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John J. Burke and George A. Burke of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 16, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My28,Jun4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Albert E. Pillsbury, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth account of United States Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Item 16 of the codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Public Charities in Massachusetts, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jun10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Nathan Levine, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Susan S. Levine of Miami in the State of Florida be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 1, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jun10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Nathan Levine, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Susan S. Levine of Miami in the State of Florida be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 1, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jun10,17,24

80 graduate at Newton Catholic

NEWTON — Newton Catholic High School held its graduation ceremony and liturgy May 29. A total of 80 students are in the Class of 1981.

Concelebrants of the mass were the Rev. John Boles, Msgr. William Granville and Msgr. John McManmon.

Salutatorian David Maregni gave the welcoming address and Valedictorian Russell Lewis gave the commencement address.

Diplomas were given to the graduates by Rev. Boles, David Daviau, principal; and Sister Julia Fitzpatrick, vice principal. Membe

Members of the Newton Catholic High School Class of 1981 are:

Laurie Abruzzi
Paul Barletta
John Barry
Paula Battista
Helen Bernard
Gerald Bradley
George Burgoyne
Peter Cahill
Rita Chalifoux
Caroline Coletti
Daniel Conboy
Jack Connell
Gerald Connolly Jr.
Joanne Cormier
Raymond Demeo
Alberto DePasquale
Amy Doherty
Kevin Doherty
Maura Doherty
Carol Donnell
Mary Driscoll
Paul Egan
Martin Eldredge
Celeste Fandel
Rosemarie Farina
Lynne Farrar
Elyse Fremault
James Gallagher
Judith Gaudreau
Richard Harnett

Gerald Harvey

Andrea Hays

Denise Henderson

Mark Huber

Russell Hunt

Maureen Kelly

David Kiah

John King

Holly Kirk

Leo Lafferriere

Jeff Larason

Joseph Lawn

Russell Lewis

Susan Loiacono

Jeanne Lynch

Joan Lynch

David Maregni

Celeste Marini

Stephen McAvinn

Claire McNulty

Lisa Miller

Deborah Murphy

Patrick Murphy

Janine Newcomb

John Newman

Timothy O'Connor

Alan Olive

Marie O'Neil

Joseph Pasciuti

Tracey Proia

Sheila Reilly

Anthony Rossetti

Paul Rossi

Tracy Rufo

Michael Shea

Paul Smith

Catherine Snedeker

Nancy Snow

Alfred Souza

Christopher Swan

Katherine Toomey

John Venditti

Eileen Wallace

Eileen Walsh

Thomas Walsh

Marianne White

Rosemary White

Robert Williams

Trethewey Bros. plans energy saving seminars

Trethewey Bros., 4280 Washington St., Rosindale, will hold a series of evening seminars celebrating the Grand Opening of Ye Olde House Center, "Energy Saving Headquarters," June 15 to 20.

Seminars are 6 to 8 p.m. evenings and Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Each seminar features the latest ideas in energy savings to utilize in one's home. Experts in leading fields will be present to answer questions about energy-saving devices.

Monday, June 15, Solar Hot Water. Tuesday, June 16, Bath and Kitchen Remodeling. Wednesday, June 17, How Your Boiler is Wasting Money. Thursday, June 18, Free Water Testing, a special clinic from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bring a sample of your

water. Friday, June 19, How Many Dollars are Wasted through the Wall and Up The Chimney? Energy saving hot water heaters, flue dampers and home insulation. Saturday, June 20 will discuss alternative energy heating — wood, coal and solar.

Trethewey Bros., have been serving the community for 79 years with their plumbing, heating and gas fitting service. They have a showcase of energy savings appliances.

Ye Old House Centre is having a special gas appliance sale during their Grand Opening week, with many products offered at a substantial savings.

The Trethewey family looks forward to seeing friends and customers during the special Grand Opening Week.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Howard M. Tralton, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Richard H. Morse, administrator of the estate of said Howard M. Tralton praying for authority to sell certain personal estate of the deceased more fully described in said petition at public auction and that the heirs be permitted to bid and said estate and that said value be deducted from their distribution share of the estate and for such further relief as this Court deems just.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jun3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Lester L. McPherson as Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Jun3,10,11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Franklin P. Hawkes, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Albert J. Hawkes of San Diego, in the state of California, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 18, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My27,Jun3,10

NEWTON
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE (ROUTE 30)
NOTICE OF COMMUNITY WORKSHOP MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1981 7:30 P.M.
WABAN MEMORIAL REAR OF NEWTON CITY HALL, 1000 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

NEWTON CENTRE
The City of Newton has received funding from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the design of traffic and safety improvements for the entire length of Commonwealth Avenue in Newton. The proposed improvements include roadway resurfacing/reconstruction, an 8 foot wide paved bicycle/jogging path within the median exclusive turn lanes, geometric improvements, new sidewalks, landscaping, traffic islands, and the redesign of traffic signals.

You are invited to attend a Community Workshop Meeting at the above time and place to review the proposed improvements for Commonwealth Avenue from Washington Street to Newton City Limits at Weston.

This Community Workshop Meeting will present an opportunity to explain the plans for this proposed project and at the same time obtain your comments on the proposal being displayed. After this meeting, refinements will be made in the design of the facility.

Charles J. Thomas
Commissioner of Public Works
(NG)Jun10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Lorraine M. Zaitoun, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Henry B. McConville of Medford, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 16, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My27,Jun3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NORTH

Ann Marie LiPoma
 Richar D. Little
 Robert Andrew Livingston
 David Alan Lizotte
 Samuel Reuben Lobar
 Karen Ann Lochiatto
 Judy Sandra Lothstein
 Gavril Lourie
 Anna Marie Lucchetti
 Warren J. Luster
 Anthony Lyman
 Michelle Lytle

John B. MacDonald
 Stephen E. Mack
 Craig Arnold Madden
 William Gerald Madden
 Anita Marie Mahaney
 Lynne Marie Malloy

Margaret Ann Malloy
 Michael Peter Maloney
 Richard Gerard Maloney
 Jean P. Manning
 Leslie Joan Manning
 Christina Louise Manolagas
 Elizabeth Rose Marchioni
 Michael Jay Margolis
 Sheila M. Marinucci
 Robin M. Martell

Joseph Gerard Martin
 Timothy David Martin
 James J. Mase
 Susan A. Maslan
 Jonathan David Maslow
 Wendy Ann Matarazzo
 Robert William Matthews
 Alison Gabrielle May
 Avrum Gershon Mayman
 Lawrence Alfred Mazzola
 Mark Anthony Mazzola
 Allison McCarthy
 James Francis McCarthy
 Joanne Alicen McCarthy
 Martin McCarthy
 Constance Jane McCarty
 Anne Marie McClure
 Karin Ann McCulloch
 Michael Dennis McDade
 Phillip Edward McGlaston
 Richard Michael McGrath
 Robert L. McHale
 Kevin Paul McHugh

Cynthia Joan McIntyre
 Erika Marie McKearney
 Maura McKie
 Susan Elizabeth McLaughlin
 Nancy Elizabeth McManus
 Justin Aquinas McNary
 Brenda Jacqueline McQuillan
 Teresa Marcello Meadows
 Guy Medaglia
 Mary Catherine Meleedy
 Sandra Renee Merritt
 Beth-Anne Mescall
 Carol Louise Meyer
 Daniel Bret Mezger
 Richard Michelson
 Deborah Ruth Miller
 Julie Ellen Miller
 Jonathan Mero Mogul
 Suzanne Elizabeth Mollomo
 John Kenneth Monahan
 Patric Monahan
 Joette A. Montecalvo
 Patricia Jean Moran
 Robert David Moriarity
 Brian Joseph Mosher
 Marjorie Gwen Moy
 Robin Ann Muise
 Catherine Mulcahy
 Elizabeth Mulhern
 Judith Mulvey
 Kathleen Ellen Murphy
 Richard G. Murphy
 Deborah Lynn Murray
 Craig Neal Myers
 Joel Deborah Myers
 Terrance Dennis Nash
 Paul J. Natale
 Monique Anne Nathanson
 Amar-Daphne Kaur Nayar
 Rina Zivia Netman
 Christopher Morgan Nelson
 Rosina Nicolazzo
 Peter Randolph Nobile, III
 Catherine E. Norton
 Gregg F. Norton
 James Robert Norton
 William Charles Norton
 Sue M. O'Brien
 Christopher Daniel O'Keefe
 Scott Alan Onanian
 Janice Marie O'Neil
 Barbara Ann Orifice
 Cheryl Ann Otto

Maureen Owen
 David Galland Palais
 Nancy Ellen Palmer
 Stella WC Pang
 Susan Panza
 Kary Pappas
 David Parmenter
 Tracey Ann Parsons
 Lyn Pasquarosa
 Michael Patterson
 John Frederick Pellegrini
 Ann Patricia Pendergast
 David Anthony Pepe
 Charles Mahelum Pepper, Jr.
 Vincenzo Perri
 Cheryl Lee Pettiti
 Steven K. Pettiti
 Sharon Mary Phalon
 Bessie Georgia Phillos
 Laura Jean Pili
 Nadine Suzanne Poindexter
 Jeffrey Alex Powers
 Sudha Manjari Prasad
 John Henry Prince
 Anthony Joseph Proia, Jr.
 Armando Francis Proia
 Laura Lamont Prouty
 Paul Gale Putnam, III
 Marisa Patricia Puzanghero
 Brian Treffley Quinn
 Kelly Ann Quinn
 Stephen P. Quirk
 Jennifer Sarah Rako
 Kyra Lynne Reeves
 Karen Beth Resnick
 Peter Benjamin Resnick
 Christine Estelle Reycoff
 Lauren Jill Rich
 Randy Scott Rich
 William Joseph Ridge
 Debra Ruth Robbins
 Deirdre Kathleen Roberts
 John Charles Roberts
 Valerie Jo Roberts
 Douglas Milner Robinson
 Susan Janine Roderick
 William Gardner Rollins
 Robert Vincent Roman, Jr.
 Christine Maria Rona
 Carolyn Ann Ronchinsky
 Robert Brett Rose
 David John Roseman
 Harold Aaron Rosenberg

Linda Clare Rosenberg
 Paul Jeffrey Rosenfeld
 Franny Rosenthal
 Julie Caryn Ross
 Kathleen Margaret Roy
 Adrienne Sara Ruderman
 Ann Marie Russo
 Domenic Russo
 Kelly Teresa Ryan
 Johan Olof Lars Ryden
 Deborah Ruth Sachs
 Sarah Dawn Saltzer
 Deborah Ann Salvucci
 Leah Salzman
 Helena Mara Sampson
 Jeffrey Stephen Sampson
 Shah yar Sanieoff
 Neal Phillip Santis
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by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor

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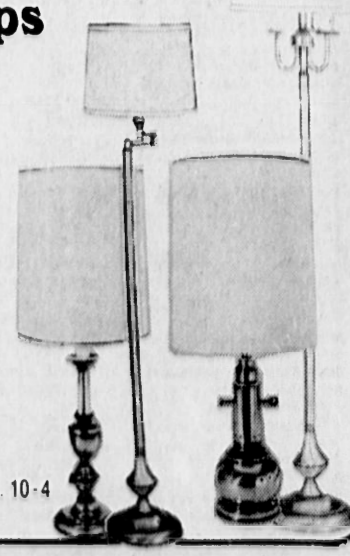
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Around Newton

Theater

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will be presented Friday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m., United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Tickets are \$3 and \$2 for people under 16 and senior citizens. Benefits Contact, 24-hour telephone counseling service.

"**Sylvia Plath: A Dramatic Portrait**," including her only play, "Three Women," and excerpts from "The Bell Jar," June 15-24, Monday-Wednesday nights, at 8 p.m., Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale. Performed by the Court Repertory Theater. Admission \$10. Call 566-6732.

Music

A Cappella Singers, Framingham area women's concert choir, concert Friday, June 12, at 8 p.m., Plymouth Church, Edgell Rd., Framingham Center. Call 877-0961.

Newton Symphony Orchestra concert on the Esplanade, Saturday, June 13, at 8 p.m. Music of Hindemith, Korsakov and Rossini. Free. Rain-date June 14.

Art

"Ansel Adams: Portfolio Photographs, 1927-1976," Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, through June 28.

"Frankenthaler: The 1950s," Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through June 28, Tuesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Free.

"Acrylic Paintings by Usona Brown," Chapel Gallery, Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton, through June 21, Sundays, 1-4 p.m.

"Show Off," the Newton Camera Club's annual photography show and "Science Fiction Memorabilia," Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June.

"Impressions of 18," photographs

by Melina Tedesco, a 1981 graduate of Newton North, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during June.

Oil Paintings by Gideon Cohen, West Newton Library, during June.

Small Group Print Show, works of six artists, through June 26, Cambridge Art Association, 25R Lowell St., Cambridge, Tuesday-Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Multi-Media Exhibition, Copley Society, 158 Newbury St., Boston, June 12-July 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Animal Arts Fair, Sunday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Stone Zoo, Stoneham. Unusual animal motif arts and crafts on sale.

Films

"Blithe Spirit," starring Rex Harrison, Wednesday, June 10, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

The Late Show: Offering of weekend films at midnight in the Harvard Square Theater, features "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" on Friday, June 12; and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on Saturday, June 13. Admission \$2.50.

"More Irish than the Irish," fourth in a series of six films on Ireland, Saturday, June 13, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, Dorchester. Admission 75 cents and free for people under 16.

Children

"Rumpelstiltskin," performed by Paul Vincent-Davis, Saturday, June 13, and Sunday, June 14, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2. People with June birthdays admitted free in honor of the showplace's birthday.

Film Program: Several short films, Tuesday Tuesday, June 16, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free.



"Sylvia Plath: A Dramatic Portrait" will be staged by the Court Theater at Turtle Lane Playhouse, Auburndale, June 15-17 and 22-24. Lynda Robinson (left) and Igrid Bar-Abba (right) will recreate their roles.

Senior Citizens

Retired Men's Club of Newton, final meeting of the season, Thursday, June 11, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Luke Gillespie will talk on "Hypnotics."

Home Security and Maintenance will be discussed by representatives of SELL, Friday, June 12, at 12:45 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free.

General Nutritional Needs will be discussed by a representative of the Newton Health Department, Thursday, June 11, at 11 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 1135 Walnut St.; Friday, June 12, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., at 12:30 p.m. Free.

Special Diets will be discussed by a representative of the Newton Health Department, Monday, June 15, at 11 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

Blood Pressure Screening, Tuesday, June 16, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Free.

Plus

Public Meeting on the impact of proposed state funding cuts for local mental health and retardation services, Thursday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m., Alan Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

"Cords," original production about parents and children, Crosswalk Theater, Museum of Transportation,

300 Congress St., Boston, June 12 and 13 at 2 p.m. Free.

Fencing Demonstrations, Friday, June 12, at 8 p.m., Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown. Free.

Angier Elementary School Fair, Saturday, June 13, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1897 Beacon St., Waban. Game booths, crafts, carnival rides, food, roller skating.

Spring Fair, Underwood School, 101 Vernon St., Newton Corner, Saturday, June 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine. Goods and services auction, fire engine rides, games and crafts for kids.

Annual Midsummer Festival, Saturday, June 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Swedish Home, 206 Waltham St., West Newton. Swedish meatball dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Music and folk dancing, clowns, pony rides and games. Sale of Swedish handicrafts.

Dragon Boat Festival, Saturday, June 13, from 1-5 p.m., Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. Chinese arts and crafts, jazz performances, and races on the river.

Body Care Class, focusing on headaches, neck and lower back problems, Monday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m., office of Dr. Ken Lowey, 1280 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Father & Son Poetry Reading, featuring Samuel and Alan Albert, Tuesday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free. Refreshments.

"Depression Isn't A Dirty Word," third in a series of mental health forums, Tuesday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church of the Newtons, corner of Centre and Cypress streets, Newton Centre. Coffee at 7 p.m. Free.

Emerson Youtheater

BOSTON — Emerson College will present Youtheater, a summer arts program for young people in grades K through 12 from July 6 through Aug. 13.

For grades seven through 12 the program offers classes in acting, mime, movement, voice, and design as well as performance opportunities. Sessions will meet on Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

For grades K through six the program offers classes in drama, art, music, dance, and puppetry as well as swimming and sailing. Sessions will meet Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For the Youtheater brochure and further information contact Leslie Colby, Emerson College Children's Theatre, at 262-2010, extension 278.

Kids' summer arts program

NEWTON — An additional course in creative movement and the visual arts for children ages three and four has been added to the roster of children's courses offered this summer by the Arts in the Parks program of the West Newton Recreation Department.

With all the Arts in the Park children's classes already filled, Phyllis Bernstein and Adrienne Lowenthal have opened another section of their course which will meet for six weeks on Wednesdays and

Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to noon from July 1 through August 7. The class will meet at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center, formerly the Hamilton School on Grove Street.

Registration is \$60. Checks should be made payable to Arts in the Parks and sent to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

For a copy of the Arts in the Parks Summer Brochure, enclose two 14¢ stamps.

Father-son poets hold poetry evening

NEWTON — "I'm not a studio poet. I'm like the artist who catches the moment," says Samuel L. Albert. Albert and his son Alan will present a Father & Son Evening of Poetry in celebration of Father's Day, Tuesday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

"I'm at a ball game, in a restaurant, over a bridge, and I try to capture the feeling, the image as I see it. I believe not in obscurity, but in clarity, and I can't leave any stone unturned in my efforts to be understood," explains Albert.

At one time Albert ran a series of public poetry readings at which poets

Richard Wilbur, John Ciardi, Cidorman, John Holmer, and Richard Eberhart and others read from their works. For several years Albert was a regular member of a small private poetry workshop whose members included Anne Sexton, Maxine Kumin, George Starbuck, and John Holmes. Holmes said of Albert's poetry, "he reaches a certain breakthrough he tries for, where the plainest language in his phrasing and rhythm lifts to the intensity of essence, the wordless, powerful thing — itself..."

Sam Albert, a graduate of Harvard with a masters degree from Boston University, has been writing poetry

for more than 30 years. He has been in business, director of a community college in Worcester, and has taught poetry at the Boston and Cambridge Centers for Adult Education. His work has appeared in The Atlantic, The Hudson Review, The Beloit Poetry Journal, and other publications.

Alan Albert began writing poetry when he was in his late teens and has since been actively involved in the field. Born in Newton, Alan Albert graduated from Newton North High School, the University of Iowa, and received his M.A. from the University of California in 1976.

In 1980 Alan Albert won first prize in

the Boston University Alumni Poetry Competition. His work has been published in numerous magazines including Southwest Review, California Quarterly, Mississippi Review, and Poetry Now. He has taught in several colleges and was managing and assistant editor of the California Quarterly.

The youngest of five brothers, one of whom is Dick Albert, the meteorologist, Alan Albert continues to write poetry and fiction while doing public relations for a Cambridge hospital.

For more information call 552-7145.



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Having a field day

Franklin School held a field day last week, and among those enjoying the great outdoors and showing off their prowess at various activities were this group of students (above) who formed a human pyramid and Timmy Meleedy (right), struggling with a water-filled balloon in a contest. (Gibian photos)



Ambulance vote favors firemen

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen have voted to have the Newton Fire Department continue providing ambulance service for the next several months.

The board this week denied a move to reconsider its decision by a one vote margin. The vote forces Mann to fund the service for three months while alternatives are explored.

The vote upholds a June 2 approval by a 20 to 4 margin of \$120,000 to fund the service for several months while the administration and local lawmakers explore other options.

The vote denying reconsideration prevents Mann from allowing a private firm to take over the service on July 1 at a net savings of more than \$320,000 to taxpayers. Mann, however, may force a court showdown by ignoring the vote by aldermen.

Mann, who is attending a mayors conference in Kentucky, has previously indicated that he will fight the decision in court.

Ald. Robert Tennant and Carol Ann Shea requested the reconsideration in the wake of a withdrawal of the bid by Chaulk Ambulance Company.

Chaulk, who withdrew in the midst of uncertainty as to what the city was going to do, was due to take over the service on July 1. As a result of

Chaulk's withdrawal, the city has no private company to take over the service.

The final vote on the move to reconsider was 12 to 12. A majority vote would have succeeded in a possible setting up a vote to allow a private firm to take over the service.

A number of aldermen tagged the vote to fund the service for three months "a compromise" between the administration and legislative body which have been sharply divided on the issue.

Ald. Mark White, a mayoral candidate who has jumped on the issue, led the fight to retain the service. Although White would not characterize the vote as a "political victory," he stressed that he was prepared to take Mann to court on the issue.

White said he will wait to see if Mann acts on the move by aldermen before he seeks a court injunction which would prevent the mayor from allowing a private company to take over the service.

After the meeting, White said: "I am pleased we beat it back. There was a tremendous amount of pressure put on by the mayor's office...but I think the mayor will fund the service."

Under a rarely employed state

Ambulance—See p. 10

Car dealer loses bid for parking lot

NEWTON CENTRE — The Board of Aldermen has denied a request from a Newton Centre car dealer to expand parking facilities.

In a meeting at City Hall that attracted nearly 30 residents from the Newton Centre area, the Board of Aldermen Monday voted 20-4 against a request from Volvo Village for off-street parking.

The proposal, which would have provided a special permit for the construction of an additional 44 parking spaces, was defeated despite initial approval by the Land Use Committee. A portion of the backyards of two adjoining houses owned by Volvo Village dealer Raymond Ciccolo, would have been used for the expansion.

Opponents, led by Land Use Chairman Terry Morris, argued that the expansion would be an unfair invasion into the local residential neighborhood.

"Make no mistake about it," Morris emphasized. "This is the expansion of a business district at the expense of a residential district."

Morris said the Volvo Village solution to the on street parking problem was a case where the "cure was perhaps worse than the illness." Morris added: "We really shouldn't lose sight of the fact that this is a residen-

tial community. After all, it is called the Garden City."

Several aldermen argued that the car dealer's plan was a viable solution to the on street parking problem in the area which has plagued the neighborhood for many years.

A number of Volvo Village employees and customers are forced to park on Beacon Street because of the lack of parking facilities in the area. Ciccolo, who has appeared before aldermen several times in the last decade to expand parking facilities, had touted the plan as a solution to the area parking problem.

Ciccolo has run into continuing opposition from many local residents over the years who have been quick to challenge the car dealer's proposals. Indeed, there appears to be an ongoing feud between Ciccolo and local residents.

Ald. Ernest Dietz, one of the most vocal opponents of the Volvo expansion, called on aldermen to "stop the continuing harassment of the residents" by denying the plan.

Dietz stressed that the "residential value of (local) houses would be diminished" by the expansion. He was also quick to point out that the

Parking—See p. 10

Condo ordinance passed by board

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen have taken the first step toward protecting tenants in the city from condominium conversion.

The board voted 23-1 this week to seek legislation from state lawmakers for an ordinance to protect renters in Newton.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan, however, moved to send the draft of an ordinance restricting condominium conversion back to the Legislation and Rules Committee for further examination.

Without the legislature's approval of the enabling legislation, Newton can not institute an ordinance restricting condominium conversion. Upon receiving a home-rule petition from the state, the board could enact such an ordinance.

More than 300 tenants of Chestnut Hill Gardens crowded the chambers on the warm evening to show their strong support for such an ordinance. The renters of the 428-unit luxury apartments are presently fighting the condominium conversion of the 250

Hammond Pond Parkway complex.

The core of the ordinance is a provision that allows a renter a two-year grace period before they can be removed from a building because of conversion. In cases of "hardship (handicapped or people over 65 years of age)," a tenant is given an additional three years before they can be evicted.

Rep. David Cohen, co-sponsor of the ordinance with Sheehan, thought the legislation could be before legislature within a week.

Ald. Robert Tennant, however, felt the procedure could drag on for years at the state level.

"Once it gets channeled into the voting procedure, there will be a heavy lobby against any type of law restricting condominium conversion," he said. "And it will either take two years for anything to come from it or it will die of natural death."

Ald. Paul Daley, the lone dissenting vote, called the ordinance "a hurried, poorly drawn piece of legislation."

"It was hurried through for a special interest group of people," con-

tinued Daley. "To put legislation through without knowing if it is applicable to the people of Chestnut Hill Gardens made no sense to me."

Sheehan, chairman of the Legislation and Rules Committee, expects the legislation to "move quickly through the legislature under the guidance of David Cohen."

"I think it's a big step," continued Sheehan. Daley, however, thought the actions taken last evening were of little consequence.

"Nothing of benefit to the people of 250 Hammond Pond Parkway occurred tonight," said Daley. "They got nothing more than a resolve from the board. We're shifting the burden to the state to make a determination whether Newton should have condominium contracts."

Tennant said the board could "not vote such an ordinance because in the city solicitor's opinion, this one is illegal."

"Until these illegalities are straightened out, this issue won't be voted," he promised.

Upon the request of Ald. Edward

Richmond, the board passed an amendment by a 15 to 9 vote that would allow tenants to maintain their rental units for seven years from the date of the filing of the master deed.

Without the amendment, tenants of Chestnut Hill Gardens would have been allowed to maintain their units for 14 years, until 1984. Under the amendment, tenants will be allowed to maintain their units until 1987, thereby gaining an additional three years.

The ordinance also includes: "a section that says a renter can not be evicted from their apartment for a period of five years even if a master deed has been filed (as it has in the case of Chestnut Hill Gardens).

"a provision that prevents owners from raising rents to drive tenants from the building. The ordinance prevents increases during the tenancy period by more than increases in the consumer price index or 10 percent each year (whichever is lower).

The ordinance requires a \$500 fine for the offense of any provision by apartment owners.

Model Ann O'Neil is in mint condition

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There's something about seeing a woman who makes a living by being beautiful eating Pepperidge Farm Mint Milano cookies by the bagful that's engaging.

There are those, of course, who would choose to use terms such as "annoying," or "dismal," but these people are obviously not the kinds who are likely to throw caution to the wind once in a while for a good fix of sugar. Newton's Ann O'Neil is gorgeous, a model, and she is sitting there eating Mint Milano cookies with all the enthusiasm of a truck driver guzzling his first after-work beer. This scene could only be appreciated by someone who is a junk food aficionado as well, and who does not shy away from binges of various sorts.

Not that Ann O'Neil is anorexically skinny. She describes herself as a "large model," (that means she usually wears a size 10) and because she is a runway model as opposed to a photographer's model (although she has done some work with photographers) she can afford to look healthy and robust in real life.

A model with Boston's Hart Agency and a graduate of Academie Moderne, the agency's modeling school, Ann will take part in AM's 45th anniversary celebration this summer at the Metropolitan Center.

The press release sent out by the school says that Academie Moderne

was started with a single course called "How to Improve Yourself," and, as hard as it is to believe, it was just this kind of course that led Ann to enroll in the school 11 years ago.

"My husband and I had just separated and I was feeling insecure and really ugly. My mother told me to go to Academie Moderne, a finishing school in Boston. Ned (her son) was two, there were 25 girls in my class, and at the end of the course I was asked with one other girl if I wanted to model. I was just thrilled and shocked, because I had never really thought of modeling," Ann recalled recently, as she sat in her kitchen enjoying a lunch of tuna salad and strawberries (the cookies come later).

Since divorced, Ann, 35, has been spent the last ten years modeling in fashion shows in the Boston area as well as doing make-up demonstrations at stores and teaching classes at Academie Moderne. Never has such blatant enthusiasm for one's work been so strong as it is with this former Air Force brat who used to hide behind her mother's skirts when she was introduced to strangers.

"I love doing shows for Yolanda's in Waltham. They are always so elegant and the music is great—very upbeat. She (Yolanda) picks out her clothes for the shows according to a theme, like a Joan Crawford style," said Ann.

"Mildred Albert, who founded Academie Moderne, is a fantastic little woman. She always treats the girls



Ann O'Neil at home.

Gibian photo

beautifully. She's in her 70's and she still teaches an exercise class. She's got more energy than anyone I know! Everything with her is 'lovesome,' or 'sweetsome,' and she's always got food in her pockets, raisins or nuts or whatever. She also has a beautiful lifestyle. She always says, 'How do people do it without governesses?'" Ann said fondly.

Ann also has warm words for the models she works with, including Nancy Mathis, another well-known Boston model who used to live in Newton. Their common interest in things gastronomical (read: junk food) has meant a lot of meals eaten together.

"She's so adorable. I love to eat, but she eats more than anyone I know, and she is so skinny! I love driving back from a show with her because we stop off at McDonald's and Nancy will always order two hamburgers and eat them with no problem!" laughed Ann.

Not all models are quite so friendly with each other, however, although Ann said that there is not a lot of petty jealousy or back-stabbing in Boston, the way there would be in a more competitive market such as New York.

"It's all politics at the stores. The popularity of the models with the people at the stores has more to do with personality than anything else," she said. "If two girls have identical figures and one of them is a mirror-hog or doesn't share things with the

other girls then the store won't hire her back. Someone who is demanding or egotistical or selfish just will not be hired by the stores."

Just a brief chat with Ann would convince any stranger that she is most likely one of the more popular models in Boston. Dressed in a crisp white jump suit, she is funny and charming as she talks about her job, her son, and her childhood. Her favorite color is white, and her home is decorated in cool shades of white and pale blue. The neat rooms are adorned with hanging plants and Monet prints and vases of flowers.

The pride that she takes in having an attractive home stems from the many moves around the country that she made as a child. Born in Texas, Ann has lived in Shreveport, La., Montgomery, Ala., and Illinois, Colorado, and Ohio. Her parents are originally from Boston and when she was in high school they moved back to Newton for good. Her father, a retired commander of the Air Force Reserves, and her mother live in Wellesley.

"I always wanted to have one permanent place in my life, because I always moved around so much when I was younger," she said. "I was a little, teeny kid. I was painfully shy and I never used to talk to anyone. Then when I was older I became quite silly and was the class clown at school."

If the stories that Ann tells about

O'Neil—See p. 10

Mayor gets his nomination papers

NEWTON — Incumbent Mayor Theodore D. Mann has nomination papers to run for reelection. He will be seeking a fourth term.

And according to an announcement received this week, he will apparently make his reelection bid official at a party Thursday, June 25, at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The public can attend the party, set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Although the deadline for taking out nomination papers to run in fall city elections is more than a month away, the pace has slowed considerably.

In addition to the mayor, four other people have taken out papers to run during the past two weeks.

They include veteran Newton reporter Elizabeth McKinnon, who has nomination papers for both ward alderman and alderman-at-large from Ward 5. She is a resident of Newton Highlands.

Incumbent Board President Matthew Jefferson has taken out nomination papers for reelection as an alderman-at-large from Ward 3.

Incumbent Ald. Robert Katz, ward alderman in Ward 8, has taken out nomination papers to run at-large instead of for the ward seat he now holds. There are six people with nomination papers for ward alderman in Ward 8, including Katz. Also including Katz, there are six people with papers to run at-large.

Jonathan Brant, 33 Maple Ave., has taken out nomination papers to run for School Committee from Ward 1. This is the seat being vacated by School Committeeman Howard Spergel.

Nomination papers will be available until July 28 when they must be turned in for certification. While it is possible to take out papers for more than one race, only one set can be submitted for certification.

City races are non-partisan. In cases where there are more than two nominees for a particular seat, a preliminary, or run-off, election will be held in September. The two top vote-getters in the preliminary will be the candidates in the November election.

Two promoted in Police Department

NEWTON — Two veteran police officers were promoted Friday morning in ceremonies at Newton Police Headquarters.

Upon the recommendation of Chief William F. Quinn, Mayor Theodore Mann swore in Sergeant Philip C. Moreau to the rank of lieutenant and patrolman Charles A. McLean, III, to the rank of sergeant.

Chief Quinn described the men as "probably two of the finest candidates that I've ever had the pleasure of recommending."

Lieutenant Moreau became a patrolman in August, 1959, and a sergeant in May, 1969.

Born in Newton, Lieutenant Moreau attended the Newton schools. The only lieutenant in the Newton force who is an emergency medical technician, Moreau attended the command school and has taken narcotics training courses.

He was also a corporal in the army and served in the Korean War and World War II. Moreau studied law en-

forcement at Boston College, Framingham State and Babson College.

Married to the former Barbara Sutherland of Newton, Moreau has four children: Jane, Philip, Jr., Jean and Jacqueline. His grandchildren are Michael and Kimberly Caruso.

Sergeant McLean was born in Dorchester, but attended the Newton schools. As a sergeant in the U.S. Marines, McLean served two tours of duty in Vietnam. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Northeastern University's law enforcement program.

With seven years service in the Traffic Bureau of the Newton Police Department, McLean was commended for taking the following job-related courses: photography, breathalyzer, and accident investigations. He is currently an instructor of in-service training for traffic at the Newton Police Academy. McLean became a patrolman in June, 1971.

Married to the former Jean Corrigan of Waltham, Sergeant McLean has two sons, Sean and Timothy.

Condo conversion for Pomroy House

NEWTON — A local developer has received the go ahead to convert Pomroy House into a six-unit apartment complex.

The Board of Aldermen voted 22 to 1 to issue a special permit allowing for the alteration of the building for use as residential units.

Located at Church and Eldredge Streets in Newton Corner, the 1898 Colonial Revival style home, would maintain its existing character despite the subdivision, according to developer Charles Nelson Associates Inc..

Philip Dowds, an associate of the firm has stated that "the approach of the project is to respect and restore as much of the neighborhood landmark as possible."

The rehabilitation incorporates both the exterior and the interior of the structure. The plan will generally maintain the existing facade, including exterior windows, doors, and porch arrangements; as well as preserve as much of the interior as possible.

The project calls for converting the building into one four-bedroom unit, two two-bedroom, two one-bedroom and one studio apartment. In addition, the plan includes the construction of a five-car garage and surface parking for five vehicles.

One low income-elderly housing unit will be provided by the developer as well as a caretaker apartment in the basement of the building.

The 83-year-old structure presently serves as a day care facility for approximately 88 children as well as a home for the Hunnewell Club, a social organization. The day care facility will apparently be relocated to the Davis School.

The plan has been approved by the Newton Community Service Center (the former owners of Pomroy House), Neighbors of Pomroy, and the Historian Society. Each group feels the developer will maintain the dignity of the landmark.

The plan was previously approved by the Land Use Committee by a 6 to 0 vote.

Claflin scholarship fund tops \$6000

NEWTONVILLE — Surpassing the original goal of \$5,000, Claflin Elementary parents and faculty have worked to create one of the largest local high school scholarships in Newton.

To date \$6,450 has been received for the Charlotte Howard — Claflin

School Scholarship Fund and Betsy Leitch, chairman of the fund drive, says contributions are still being accepted.

Following the School Committee vote to close Claflin at the end of this school year, Charlotte Howard, principal of the school for 19 years, chose early retirement.



Hats off

Not everyone sported the traditional mortarboard at Newton's high school graduations last week. (Gibian photos)



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MAYOR THEODORE D. MANN and the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Invite all residents of Newton to a COMMUNITY-WIDE NEEDS MEETING

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

DATE: June 30, 1981

PLACE: F.A. Day Jr. High School
Minot Place, Newtonville

ALL PERCEIVED NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY ARE OPEN TO DISCUSSION BY RESIDENTS. TOPICS MAY INCLUDE: NEIGHBORHOOD NEEDS, ARCHITECTURAL BARRIER REMOVAL, HOUSING, HUMAN SERVICES, HISTORIC HERITAGE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, ETC. CITIZEN COMMENT FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE NEEDS MEETING OR AT THE OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL NANCY POLLOCK AT 552-7135.

TRANSPORTATION TO THE MEETING FOR HANDICAPPED PERSONS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR BY CALLING THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM OFFICE AT 552-7135.

If you are aware of anyone unable to read this document, please contact the Department of Planning and Development so that assistance may be provided.

Las informaciones de este documento seran disponibles, en demandaa todas las personas quienes hablen espanol.

Informazione: Riguardando questo documento saranno accessibili sotto richiesta, a tutti coloro che parlano italiano.

Persons unable to attend the meeting are encouraged to submit written comments no later than July 14, 1981.

Double Grand Opening.

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Murray's Wine & Spirits is celebrating the opening of its new and larger location at 747 Beacon Street, Newton Centre. The new Murray's will be dedicated to bringing you the greatest selection in the area of the finest wines in all price ranges — all with the old Murray's low prices and great service.

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Meetings

Thursday, June 18

Newton Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, at 8 a.m.

Monday, June 22

School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety and Transportation Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. Working session.

Wednesday, June 24

Human Services Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Frank holds office hours

WALTHAM — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., will be in Newton on Tuesday, June 30, to hold office hours and a public forum.

Office hours, designed to give Newton residents personal time to discuss specific concerns, including problems with Federal agencies, with Congressman Frank will be scheduled by appointment from 4-7 p.m.

Office hours will be held in Room 222, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Newton residents wishing to make an appointment should telephone Helen Hoover at 890-9455, Monday through Friday.

The public forum is to be held from 8-9:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Building, Newton City Hall. The Fourth District lawmaker will begin with brief remarks designed to bring the audience up to date on events in Washington, and then open the forum up to questions.

Frank last held office hours in Newton on February 21 and 22, when over 50 residents met with him privately.

Peter Karp, day. (Gibian)

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By Jon S

NEWTON — made by at Roach for p ment, Judge V Superior Cour Community I (NCDA) into r

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Ossinger sues city over firing

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Attorneys for Diana Ossinger, Newton Mayor Theodore Mann's former personal secretary, filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit last week against Mann and the city.

The lawsuit is an attempt to force the city to restore Ossinger's position, backpay, and benefits or a \$1.1 million settlement for the West Newton woman.

Ossinger, who worked as Mann's secretary for nearly eight years until she was fired after a police investigation, was acquitted of stealing more than \$24,000 from Mann last October.

Boston Attorneys Thomas Troy and Michael Reilly filed the lawsuit in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge as a result of Ossinger's dismissal by Mann. Ossinger now works for Troy.

In a telephone interview, Ossinger said the lawsuit demands a jury trial if the city will not settle out of court.

"I feel its owed to me," she said. "I feel a terrible injustice has been done."

I am just sorry that the mayor hasn't taken a stand to resolve the matter."

After a three week jury trial, Ossinger was found innocent of stealing 58 paychecks from the mayor over a 44 month period beginning in 1976.

Troy claims Ossinger was unfairly fired and has been pressing the city to restore her former position or a job of "equal rank and pay."

In the lawsuit, Troy is demanding Ossinger be returned to her former position, with backpay and benefits, or a payment of \$850,000, with \$250,000 for damages, in lieu of her former position. Ossinger accumulated more than \$25,000 in legal fees as a result of the two trials.

Troy warned City Solicitor Daniel Funk last week that he would file the suit. Funk said he will not comment on the case until he receives the suit.

Funk, however, has indicated that the city will not settle the case out of court.

Ossinger found a letter in March which her attorneys feel may be the key in obtaining her former position

or an out of court settlement. Ossinger claims she has found a letter that proves the mayor guaranteed her civil service rights and benefits.

However, in the letter Troy mailed to Funk, Mann promised his former secretary the same benefits as "all full time civil service employees within City Hall."

Funk has contended Mann never told Ossinger she was entitled to civil service rights and benefits. Under civil service laws, a hearing would have been required before Ossinger was fired.

In addition, Funk has claimed that the mayor's secretary is not a civil service employee and is not entitled to civil service rights.

Stressing that city attorneys have not responded to Troy's March 6 letter seeking to resolve the matter out of court, Ossinger said: "Their lack of response leads me to believe they are hiding something. There is something the mayor does not want to come out and the city does not want to reveal."

Ossinger called the city's handling

of the demand for backpay and benefits "totally irresponsible."

Ossinger explained: "It takes only two minutes to respond to a letter. The mayor's policy always was that he answered every piece of mail. His failure to follow through on a statement he has made many times leads me to believe it is just one more thing that has fallen through the cracks."

When asked if it was a coincidence that the suit was brought with Mann making a bid for re-election, Ossinger said: "Whether it's an election time is not my concern...The suit is being brought because they (city officials) want it to be done at this time. Not because we want to hurt anybody else."

She added: "I would hope that we can resolve this without going to a jury trial again. But if necessary we are prepared fully to present it to a jury with every confidence we will win."

Troy was unavailable for comment on the case.



Peter Karp, 9, enjoys a lone game of paddle ball at the Franklin School field day. (Gibian Photo)

Suit puts authority into receivership

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Acting upon a motion made by attorneys for Martin J. Roach for partial summary judgment, Judge W. Sullivan of Middlesex Superior Court has placed the Newton Community Development Authority (NCDA) into receivership.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk said last week the city has yet to make a decision to appeal.

Roach, a Wellesley real estate investor, has already won a \$1.5 million judgment against NCDA and is seeking additional monies he says the city owes him in interest payments. According to Barry Canner, chairman of the NCDA, the interest is \$480,000 and growing at the rate of \$77.01 per day.

Under the receivership, the NCDA will be allowed to proceed as normal without entering into any unusual contracts or obligations.

Paul Daley of Hale & Dorr, a Boston law firm, has been appointed the receiver and will oversee the operations of the authority and within 60 days, will file a detailed inventory of the NCDA. Daley, however will be away for the next month.

In Funk's opinion the measure was an accounting tool rather than a full receivership. "It doesn't appear that they're freezing funds," he noted, "the projects will still be operational. That's why it seems as though it's an accounting measure."

Funk and Tanner both believe that the receiver will find that NCDA has few disposable assets of its own. Tanner estimates the assets of the NCDA to fall somewhere around \$20,000.

"The things that they're going to come in and look at are city assets or assets encumbered as a result of state or federal programs or laws and are therefore unreachable," said Funk.

Canner, as chairman of the authority, felt the receivership was an "unnecessary action." "I'm not sure what the judge wanted to accomplish by this," he said.

"I don't feel the receiver is going to find anything that is going to help the judge settle the case," Canner added. He mentioned the Community Development Block Grant program, which is administered by the city, as one account he felt was unattachable

to the NCDA.

Canner did note, however, that the receivership was going to have an effect on the city. "Unless we have the approval of the receiver (Daley) to spend this money, several city programs will come to grinding halts."

The renovation of the Hamilton School into elderly housing units and the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund are two programs that could be affected by the receivership.

Without the receiver's signature on NCDA checks, Canner is unable to expend monies for either project. The Hamilton School renovation is funded by the state and the homeowner funds come from a block grant.

Canner also said it was "unfortunate that the Board of Aldermen did not vote to make the payment to Roach."

Late last month, aldermen voted 13 to 10 to deny a request by Mayor Theodore Mann to reconsider the case in committee.

The feud between Roach and the city began in 1969 when the then Newton Redevelopment Authority took a piece of land owned by Roach in Newton Lower Falls by "eminent domain," claiming it was blighted area. Today, it is the site of an industrial park and a small housing development.

Roach maintained the land was taken unfairly and he was not given adequate compensation from the city. Although the city has paid the real estate investor \$1.5 for the landtaking, he claims he is still owed the interest on that money.

"The complications resulting from receivership, particularly when management is not an issue is unnecessary," said Canner. "Let us clear up this issue and proceed with our business."

"In my feeling, the city participated in this project," he continued. "They funded it to an extent, participated in the urban renewal project, and they are benefiting from the housing. Yet they refuse to accept the liabilities."

"If the authority is ever going to function again as it is suppose to, this must be cleared up. The judgment is there so lets clear the slate so we can get back to business."

Flimflam suspect's case is continued

NEWTON — The trial of a Cambridge man who allegedly tried to involve a Newton couple in a flimflam scheme was continued until July 6 because four witnesses failed to show up for the trial this week.

The suspect, identified as Hassan K. Alam, 27, was arrested April 9 after Newton police received a complaint from the couple saying that Alam had written them a bad check and was also trying to set them up in a

scam "involving a considerable sum of money," police said.

The arrest warrant was served on Alam behind the Chestnut Hill Cinema where the Newton woman had taken Detective Thomas Cloonan to identify the suspect.

When Cloonan got out of his car, an unmarked police cruiser, Alam pushed him and ran. Cloonan chased him around the building, and the woman, who was sitting in the police car at the

time, allegedly got behind the wheel and pursued Cloonan and Alam around the building.

According to a police, when the woman saw Alam, she allegedly lost control of the car, ran over a flower bed and knocked Alam down. He got up but was then captured by Detective Daniel Donovan and taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he was treated and released.

He is being held on \$30,000 single

surety bond, or \$3,000 cash bail, according to police records. He was charged with two counts of assault and battery on a police officer and attempted larceny.

The woman, Tulay I. Topalli, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without authority. A hearing will be held on July 27 before a magistrate to determine if a complaint should be issued.

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Opinions

Rep rebuttal

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Rep. Joe DeNucci's denunciation of the Newton Taxpayers Association legislative rating.

His denunciation may have something to do with the zero rating we gave him on five key votes. In answering all his charges, I feel I'm in the same dilemma as a mosquito in a nudist colony. In other words, I just don't know where to begin.

Rep. DeNucci said he was against two votes on the \$300 million in increased local aid because there was no indication of how one penny of this money would be distributed.

This resolution was a beginning attempt to correct the imbalance of state-local expenditures and end the over-reliance on property taxes for revenue. Rep. DeNucci's vote nipped that effort in the bud.

Rep. DeNucci said that the resolution didn't indicate areas within our multi-billion dollar budget where savings could be converted into local aid. Here are just a few suggestions:

How about reducing a state work force that has grown from 48,000 to 76,000 in the past 10 years while the state's population has grown less than 1 percent.

Massachusetts spends \$2.6 billion on social programs, 70 percent above the national average. Other states seem to provide for their needy with a lot less money. How about finding out why?

It's unbelievable that Massachusetts has one of the lowest unemployment rates nationwide and one of the highest welfare rolls.

Vacant funded positions (that's right, vacant) amount to 40-50 million dollars. Give it back to the cities and towns.

Surpluses hidden throughout the state budget called PACs (Prior Appropriations Continued) could be removed from various accounts and used for new local aid. The estimate on these accounts is that they total more than \$50 million.

Massachusetts citizens paid more per capita for their legislature in 1978 than citizens in any other industrial state. Since then, the legislature's budget has jumped from \$17.7 million to \$27 million, a 52 percent increase. In 1978 there were 936 legislative employees for 280 members. Currently there are 1231 staff people for 200 legislators.

This is just the tip of the iceberg. It's contradictory for the Newton legislator to say, "I do not believe the

people in my district in voting for Proposition 2 1/2 wanted new income or sales taxes to reduce their property taxes." Yet Rep. DeNucci voted to admit a Massachusetts Teachers Association bill which called for a \$1 billion tax increase!

He called this bill "a piece of legitimate legislation."

Massachusetts citizens already carry one of the highest total tax burdens in the country. If a billion dollar tax increase proposal is considered "legitimate" legislation" by the representative, I shudder to think what he considers illegitimate.

Regarding his positive vote on the Boston bailout bill, the Newton legislator replied, "It would be a disservice not to rescue the city in time of fiscal crisis."

Let Boston put its house in order before Newton and the rest of the state throw good money after bad. Boston spending and per capita costs in almost every major budget category are far above the national average. The Boston school system, of course, is in a class by itself.

During fiscal 1978 and 1979, Boston received an extra \$96 million in state aid. The money was not used to lower property taxes as intended. Yet Rep. DeNucci voted for a bill which would have expanded the borrowing powers of Kevin White. Be serious.

Lastly, the state representative maintained that "only business, commercial and industrial property owners would benefit from Proposition 2 1/2." That type of allegation, according to economist Warren Brookes, is "patently and statistically false."

The Newton Taxpayers Association stands by its insistence that the representative's five votes on the issues cited in the original letter were not in the best interests of the taxpayers.

We do realize, however, that Rep. DeNucci's position as house chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs gives him the power and influence to reduce state spending without hurting the truly needy.

By these reductions, Newton and the Bay State can realize hundreds of additional millions of dollars in local aid which will end the over reliance on property taxes.

The Newton Taxpayers Association is ready and willing to work with Rep. DeNucci and others towards this end.

Francis Faulkner,
Executive Director

Principal farewell

To the Editor:

The Mason-Rice PTA would like to state publicly its regret that Principal Gene Gray plans to retire this month. In the fall we celebrated the anniversary of 10 outstanding years with Mr. Gray. Those years now become a legacy we can all be very proud of.

He has been an excellent administrator, reflected in the high esteem he is held by faculty and parents. He has been a successful

educator, combining rarely found ideals in academic achievement and creative expression. He has been a wonderful role model and friend to the children he served.

We wish him and his wife, Jean, the greatest happiness in their next venture and we would like to express our most heartfelt thanks for all he has done.

Deborah Shapiro,
Mason Rice PTA President

Project Unite

To the Editor:

Project Unite, a coalition of Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham area human service agencies, wishes to thank the public for its support of our efforts at Springfest on May 17.

While we fell short of breaking the Guinness record for the most valuable column of coins, we did raise a rewarding sum which will assist area agencies to better serve people from this community.

Through the efforts of area merchants, city officials, and the multitude of children and parents who gave us their nickels, dimes and

quarters, the member agencies are able to resist the impact being felt by Proposition 2 1/2.

The agencies involved are: NEWW Center (day programming for emotionally disabled adults), Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Residences for the Retarded, Norumbega Center (a workshop for retarded adults), Family Counseling Service-Region West, and Friends of Medfield (a volunteer group supporting our patients at Medfield State Hospital).

Stuart I. Meyers,
Project Unite

The Warren closing

To the Editor:

I found your reporting of my vote to close Warren Junior High very incomplete. You stated that I voted to close Warren primarily for fiscal considerations. In fact, financial factors were only one of many stated in a five-page report on the evening of June 8.

I'd like to reiterate that data for your readers.

—Facility: Bigelow will be 28 years old in 1996 (our next peak enrollment) and Warren will be 69.

Bigelow has an outstanding library, full auditorium, shop, home economics facility, art rooms, cafeteria, gym and playing fields appropriate for a two-year junior high program.

Warren has outstanding playing fields, but its other facilities do not approach the educational spaces of Bigelow.

—Efficiency of operation and cost

savings: I believe that a conservative estimate of savings in closing Warren is \$100,000. Be reminded that we are using FY82 dollars for a school that will close in FY84. Closing Warren will allow the most efficient use of space and energy, since we will never again need a building the size of Warren Junior High.

In a Warren closing, the newer, more expensive Day Junior High will operate at more than 70 percent capacity. There will be more efficient energy consumption in the two remaining schools (Bigelow and Day).

If Bigelow were the school to close, Day would operate at less than 60 percent capacity. The cost of heating Warren is twice that of heating Bigelow.

—Population decline: The citywide junior high decline is 31.2 percent. The Warren district has declined 50 percent since its peak in 1966 while the Bigelow district has declined 15 per-

cent. Clearly, the decline in the Warren district has been greater than the citywide average while the Bigelow district has remained fairly stable.

—Open Space and reuse: Bigelow lies in the midst of a mixed residential neighborhood. It has limited reuse options. Its playing fields at Burr Park would obviously remain open space.

Warren lies in the midst of a mixed use neighborhood. It has the potential for a variety of residential and non-residential reuses. The retention of open space is virtually assured by Article 97. It seems to me that the more alternatives for reuse, the greater potential for income to the city.

In summary, these are several reasons I voted to close Warren.

Educationally and fiscally I felt it was the best decision for all the children of Newton.

Sandra Fleishman,
Ward 7

To the Editor:

The School Committee has voted to close Warren Junior High. All the facts, but one, are cited in the Newton Graphic article.

The one area never mentioned was the quality of education.

A short questionnaire should be given the teachers of Newton North High School to compare the preparedness of the students of the three junior highs when they enter high school.

Quality education should be the number one priority. On that basis, Warren should be kept open.

Ruth Wright,
Newtonville

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179 ⁹⁹	49 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	88 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	169 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	124 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁷	171 ⁹⁷

DRYERS

WAS	NOW
409 ⁹⁹	314 ⁹⁷
319 ⁹⁹	247 ⁹⁷
249 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
249 ⁹⁹	179 ⁹⁷
289 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
319 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁷

STEREO COMPONENTS

WAS	NOW
159 ⁹⁹	111 ⁹⁷
379 ⁹⁹	279 ⁹⁷
109 ⁹⁹	76 ⁹⁷
369 ⁹⁹	258 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	279 ⁹⁷
249 ⁹⁹	139 ⁹⁷
109 ⁹⁹	67 ⁹⁷
329 ⁹⁹	160 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	132 ⁹⁷
379 ⁹⁹	244 ⁹⁷

BUILT IN RANGES

WAS	NOW
449 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
1299 ⁹⁹	887 ⁹⁷
579 ⁹⁹	517 ⁹⁷
699 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
1299 ⁹⁹	769 ⁹⁷
549 ⁹⁹	337 ⁹⁷
529 ⁹⁹	419 ⁹⁷

AIR CONDITIONERS

WAS	NOW
269 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁷
319 ⁹⁹	242 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	259 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	243 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁷	399 ⁹⁷
	359 ⁹⁷

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
339 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
429 ⁹⁹	299 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
339 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
339 ⁹⁹	231 ⁹⁷
459 ⁹⁹	237 ⁹⁷
459 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁷
429 ⁹⁹	259 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	169 ⁹⁷
429 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷

UNDER COUNTER DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
279 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	266 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	169 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	177 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
299 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷
349 ⁹⁹	239 ⁹⁷
399 ⁹⁹	288 ⁹⁷
329 ⁹⁹	199 ⁹⁷
499 ⁹⁹	374 ⁹⁷
449 ⁹⁹	188 ⁹⁷

CLASSIC RANGES

WAS	NOW
749 ⁹⁹	539 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	588 ⁹⁷
1249 ⁹⁹	889 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	549 ⁹⁷
1249 ⁹⁹	979 ⁹⁷
1349 ⁹⁹	1109 ⁹⁷
749 ⁹⁹	569 ⁹⁷
1249 ⁹⁹	888 ⁹⁷
1249 ⁹⁹	888 ⁹⁷
1249 ⁹⁹	947 ⁹⁷
1249 ⁹⁹	497 ⁹⁷

REFRIGERATORS

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699 ⁹⁹	574 ⁹⁷	19
799 ⁹⁹	596 ⁹⁷	19
679 ⁹⁹	519 ⁹⁷	17
849 ⁹⁹	619 ⁹⁷	19
749 ⁹⁹	619 ⁹⁷	19
799 ⁹⁹	629 ⁹⁷	19
799 ⁹⁹	581 ⁹⁷	19
899 ⁹⁹	719 ⁹⁷	19
549 ⁹⁹	439 ⁹⁷	17
749 ⁹⁹	579 ⁹⁷	19
679 ⁹⁹	529 ⁹⁷	17
679 ⁹⁹	559 ⁹⁷	17
799 ⁹⁹	629 ⁹⁷	19
699 ⁹⁹	579 ⁹⁷	19
799 ⁹⁹	629 ⁹⁷	19
799 ⁹⁹	569 ⁹⁷	19
499 ⁹⁹	366 ⁹⁷	19
799 ⁹⁹	629 ⁹⁷	19
729 ⁹⁹	539 ⁹⁷	17

SLEEPERS

WAS	NOW
449 ⁹⁹	249 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	459 ⁹⁷
799 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷
599 ⁹⁹	

CHAIRS

WAS	NOW
299 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷
389 ⁹⁹	166 ⁹⁷
329 ⁹⁹	169 ⁹⁷
279 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷

ROCKERS

WAS	NOW
319 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁷
249 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷

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WAS	NOW	CU. FT.
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1099 ⁹⁹	829 ⁹⁷	19
799 ⁹⁹	619 ⁹⁷	19
1099 ⁹⁹	929 ⁹⁷	19
1099 ⁹⁹	749 ⁹⁷	22
769 ⁹⁹	549 ⁹⁷	19

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Desk	199 ⁹⁹	89 ⁹⁷
Double Dresser	239 ⁹⁹	109 ⁹⁷
Single Dresser	189 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁷
Hutch and Base	499 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷
Coffee Table	149 ⁹⁹	69 ⁹⁷
End Table	139 ⁹⁹	69 ⁹⁷
Desk	299 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷
Desk	199 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁷
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Finale

Salesman Harold Hill (played by Chris Bracken) leads the residents of River City in song and dance in the Burr School production of "The Music Man." (Gibian photo)

Indochinese refugees get their diplomas

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Ranging in age from 20-55, a special group of students were awarded diplomas in ceremonies at Bigelow Junior High on Saturday.

The graduates, 40 Indochinese refugees being sponsored in the local area, had on Friday completed a 30-week program of instruction in English and occupational skills.

Some of the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian graduates had no formal education, while others had attended elementary school, high school and college. All of them needed the combination of English as a Second Language and vocational training for a successful entry into the American job market.

Beginning last November, the participants spent mornings at Newton North High in regular vocational classes, including a three-week exploratory period. The students completed 450 hours of intensive training in their choice of any of 44 programs available in the Technical Vocational Department headed by Dan Mallia.

Afternoons were spent at the International Institute of Boston where the students received instruction in English and trade terminology in addition to counseling and job placement services.

Speaking at the graduation exercises were Malia, Luciano S. Visco, project director, Moira Lucey of the International Institute, and Robert Ricles of the School Committee.

Dr. James Humphrey, who with other members of Eliot Church of Newton was instrumental in starting the program, was another featured speaker.

Two students, Thongsa Mathsanghane and Minh Van Nguyen, also addressed the audience.

Because Eliot Church, both on its own and with other churches and temples in Newton, has sponsored 57 Indochinese refugees to date, Humphrey and other members of the church discussed ways of promoting the well-being of the refugees and came up with the idea of the program.

Humphrey says approximately 80 percent of the students has have gotten jobs as a result of their training in welding, machine shop, electronics and drafting, to name a few areas of study.

He adds that this group of students were bright and very eager to learn. Humphrey reports that the owner of a small engineering firm which hired some of the students found "this group of refugees had a better understanding of the American system and a better response to it than any other refugees or American students he has ever brought into his

organization on a training basis."

Visco, who is the director of Continuing Education for Newton, says this type of program is a first in Massachusetts.

"It could very well be the model for the rest of Massachusetts and perhaps the nationwide model," Visco continues.

"Something we've learned is very important to industry is communication skills," he emphasizes. "When we recruit again, we will be sure to train people in their ability to communicate prior to the beginning of the program."

Pat Nicolas, assistant director of the Newton schools Technical Vocational Department, says the program was "absolutely marvelous."

"We found it very rewarding. The students were very diligent," Nicolas notes. "It is our understanding that this is just the work ethic of people from that area."

Funding for the training was provided by the Massachusetts Department of Social Services through the International Institute of Boston, a refugee settlement agency which coordinated all aspects of the program with the Newton schools.

As far as the future of the program, Humphrey says, "It is hard to predict what will happen in the present fiscal situation, but it is our intention to make it available next year."

Quinn hopes state aid will help his department

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police Chief William Quinn is hoping additional state aid will mitigate some of the cuts forced upon the department by Proposition 2½.

Noting that burglaries are on the rise, Quinn said, "I am hoping to get overtime money back and some officers. I am hoping there will be some relief and public safety will be a priority."

Quinn said he has already made an appeal to Mayor Theodore Mann to appropriate some of the anticipated aid from the state to the department.

The amount of state aid for Newton remains uncertain until Beacon Hill lawmakers approve the state budget. However, several officials have estimated the city's additional aid will be about \$1 million.

As a result of the Proposition 2½ budget cuts, eight positions have been eliminated from the department. In addition, the department has been forced to slash \$160,000 in police overtime.

Despite the cuts, no police officers will be let go because 13 positions remain unfilled in the department under a hiring freeze implemented immediately after the passage of Proposition 2½.

The cut in overtime, however, will hit the department hard, according to Quinn.

As a result of the cutbacks, Quinn said the department's overtime work in Neighborhood Watch, a police organized burglary prevention program, will be affected. "We don't have any money to do it," Quinn said.

In addition, the overtime cut will force a curtailment of burglary

squads, village patrols and special narcotics squads.

"How can you make up for \$100,000?" asked Quinn. "Obviously you can't."

Quinn said he is "concerned that we need more money to keep up the present good police coverage and crime control."

The department's animal control unit, which enforces the ordinance requiring all dogs in the city to be leashed, will also be forced to close down some nights.

Quinn also pointed out the department will suffer because of cuts in officer training.

In 1979, the department received \$79,000 for officer training, according to Quinn. In the municipal budget for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, the department has \$30,000 for officer training.

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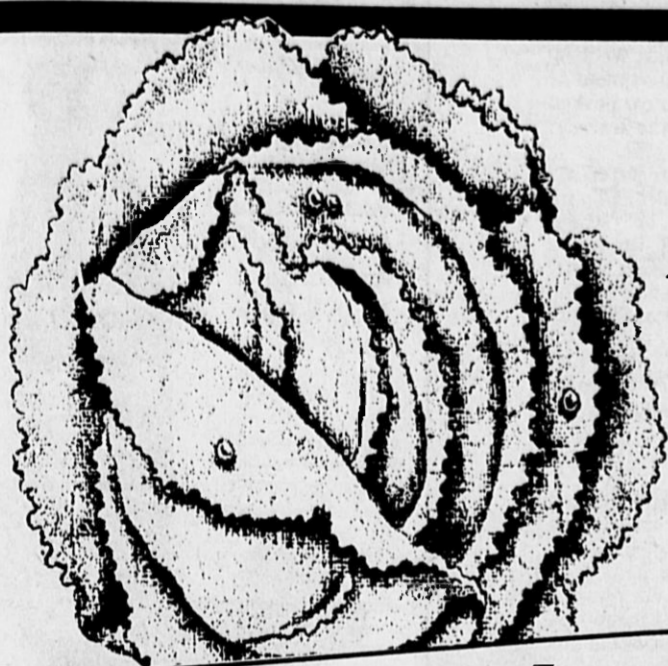
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Eleanor Blackwell
Rumford, R.I.

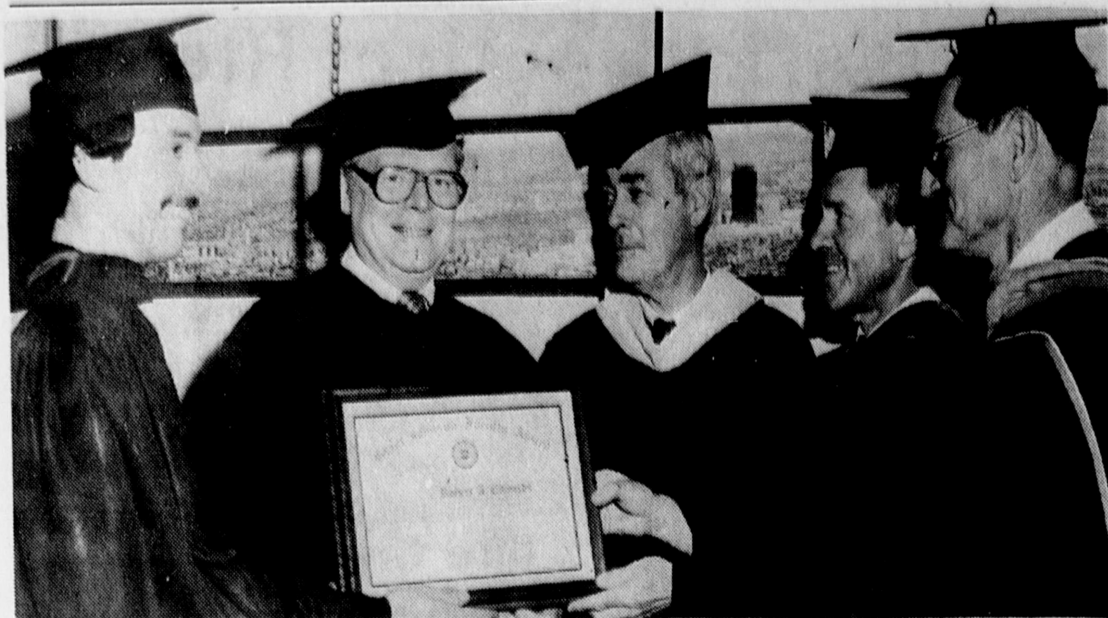


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Faculty award

Professor Robert A. Edwards of West Newton receives the Johnson Faculty Award during commencement exercises at Wentworth Institute of Technology. At the presentation (from left): Thomas Blanchard, representing the graduating class; Edwards, Sinclair Weeks Jr., chairman of the board of trustees; Edward Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president; and William Lear, executive director of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Peirce elderly housing open

WEST NEWTON - The renovation of the old Peirce School into a 34-unit apartment complex for the elderly marks the completion of the city's first rental recycling project.

The building, which was renovated by Peirce School Associates of Watertown, contains 24 single bedrooms and 10 two-bedroom apartments for elderly and handicapped occupants. Three of the single bedroom apartments are wheelchair units.

Pierce School Associates has a 50-

year lease with Newton as well as a 40-year mortgage agreement with the federal government. Under the guidelines of the agreement, the building can not be converted into condominiums for the duration of the mortgage.

Financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, 24 of the units are available (to people 62 years of age or older) under rental subsidies furnished under Section 8 of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development. The remaining units rent for \$645 for a two-bedroom and \$545 for a single on a monthly basis.

Susan Randolph, manager of the complex, said that these remaining units have been made available to persons 55 years of age and older because of the high rents.

Although the rents are what Randolph considered "comparable with the area," she admitted that there aren't a lot of retired people who can pay \$645 a month.

The three-story complex, which is not restricted to Newton residents, still has three non-subsidized units available. There is a lengthy waiting list, however, for the subsidized units.

The Meredith Management Corporation, which will manage the building, is responsible for managing in excess of 3500 rental housing units in Massachusetts and Texas.

dedicated, a one to one ration is also provided.

Many of the campers exhibit behaviors such as hyperactivity, aggressive behavior, are withdrawn, have severe learning disabilities, as well as poor reality testing.

The major theme of the camp is focused in all of the camping activities on teaching the children social interaction skills.

Along with the many other daily activities, the campers participate in swimming and arts and crafts programs which concentrate on fine motor skills.

Camp Sunshine Day is a member of the South Middlesex Campership Coalition and is certified under Chapter Law 766.

For further information concerning the camp, please contact the main office at 1 Winch St., Framingham.



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Police news

Newton man arrested after chase

NEWTON — An 18-year-old Newton man arrested Saturday following a car chase by police which ended in West Newton Square.

Investigating a 2:56 a.m. report of a man stealing tires from cars, police went to the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge parking garage at 310 Washington Street.

When police arrived, the suspect got in his car and drove past them, ignoring their signals to stop, according to the police report. The vehicle then headed west on Washington Street until police caught the suspect in West Newton Square, police said.

Police allegedly found a tire in the suspect's car that had been stolen from a 1974 Dodge parked in the garage.

The suspect is charged with larceny of property valued at more than \$200, failure to stop for a police officer and malicious damage to personal property valued at more than \$100. Sports equipment valued at more than \$1,800 was reported stolen last week from break-ins at both Newton South and Newton North.

The theft of approximately \$1,700 of equipment from Newton North was reported by a school custodian at 10:09 a.m. Thursday. Missing were 30 shirts, 24 warm-up suits, 12 pairs of shorts and 11 pairs of pants.

Police said 25 lacrosse shirts and 4 football jerseys were reported missing from Newton South High by a custodian and were taken sometime between May 22 and June 8.

A Needham woman was arrested late last Wednesday on charges of alleged possession of marijuana as police investigated a report of a suspicious car parked on Waverly Avenue. Jane M. Troy, 20, was arrested and charged shortly before 10 p.m., police said.

Lisa's Jewelry Store, 97 Union Street, reported the theft of one gold chain and one gold bracelet at 2 p.m. last Wednesday following an unarmed or "strong arm" robbery. The clerk said a black male wearing a tan cap, a blue windbreaker and jeans asked to see the items and then ran out of the store. The suspect left the scene on a bicycle with the items valued at \$278, according to the clerk.

More than \$30,000 worth of sterling silver and jewelry was hauled away using pillowcases from a home on Philbrick Road following a June 8 afternoon break-in.

Police received reports of other break-ins in Newton last week and over the weekend.

An Elm Street residence was broken into gold last Friday afternoon and reportedly taken were jewels and a silver rosary. Silver coins were taken from a Cappy Circle house Thursday evening, police said.

Five rooms were ransacked sometime during the weekend after thieves broke a rear cellar window of a home on Hunnewell Avenue. It is not known at this time what is missing.

Other reports of thefts last week were Pearl Street on Olde Field Road Wednesday morning and on before 3 p.m. on Tuesday. A home on Duncklee Street was also robbed on Tuesday.

Two Wells Avenue businesses were broken into over the weekend, one for the second time this month.

Four IBM typewriters and a television were reported stolen around 8 p.m. Sunday from the Technical Aid Corporation of 100 Wells Avenue after a security guard discovered both the inner and outer rear doors open and that the company president's office was ransacked. This is the second time since June 1 that the corporation has been broken into.

The Charles Burns Company of 200 Wells Avenue was had an IBM typewriter valued at \$1,200 and a camera of unknown value taken over the weekend. Entrance was gained by forcing a first floor door on the west side of the building, police said.

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By Jo

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Briefcase Home buying

By Peter F. Harrington

Once you have determined to buy or sell a home, one of the first decisions you should make is whether or not you plan to have an attorney represent you during the course of your purchase or sale. If you decide in favor of an attorney, it is worth the extra time to seek her or him out and have an initial conference to discuss the complexities of buying and selling a home in today's market.

An hour's time spent in a lawyer's office before you enter the marketplace can save you time, aggravation and, more importantly, money. Words like easements, lead paint, warranties, termes, mortgages, escrow, tenants and consumer protection all have a familiar ring, but to use them in a real estate transaction without knowing their exact meanings can sometimes cause an expensive mistake.

For example, if you decide to buy a two-family home, you might be shocked to find out that you cannot just notify the tenant and start collecting an increased rent. In fact, if the tenant does not agree, you cannot increase the rent. In that case, you will have to start eviction proceedings which are costly and lengthy (up to 9 months).

Many lawyers believe that the crucial period in the purchase or sale of a home is the time when the offer is made. The offer is a legally binding document and should contain all the provisions that are important to the buyer. If it is accepted, it is binding. If the sellers wish to make changes in the offer, they may do so, and if that counter offer is accepted by the buyer, it is legally binding on the parties.

Some believe that the best way to close a real estate transaction is for the buyer and seller to sit together and go over a list of important points to be included in the purchase and sale agreement.

How is the property, in particular, and the neighborhood, in general, zoned?

Are there easements or restrictions in the title to the property and if so would they interfere with the use of the property by the buyer?

Are there termes or carpenter ants on the site and will one of the parties obtain a certificate of inspection?

Will the seller allow the buyer to have a home inspection to determine whether or not there are any structural defects in the house, the condition of the plumbing, wiring and electric service, heating system and roof?

Will the seller agree to make an adjustment on the purchase price if the inspections show a substandard condition?

Does the seller have warranties on the washer, dryer, air conditioners, water heater or other fixtures located in the house?

When the buyer pays a deposit, will the seller agree to hold it in escrow?

Will the escrow agent agree to hold the deposit in an interest-bearing account and pay the interest to the seller at the time of the passing or to the buyers if they are entitled to a return of their deposit?

The parties must agree on what will happen in the event the premises are partially or wholly destroyed by fire before acquisition by the buyer.

Will the seller increase the fire insurance and to what amount?

The parties should agree on the condition of the premises and if they are to be delivered in the same general condition as they are in at the time of the offer.

Will the seller return the buyer's deposit if the buyer is not able to obtain a mortgage loan?

If there are items of personal property to be sold to the buyer, for example, drapes, garden and lawn equipment, refrigerator, furniture or other household items, the value should be agreed upon.

If there are shrubs or flowers that the sellers wish to remove to their new home, they should inform the buyers and this should be included in their agreement.

The date for the delivery of the deed should be agreed and provisions for an extension of the time for performance should be made.

Knowing what answers you want to the points listed above and what impact they will have on you will help you, either as buyer or seller, to come to an agreement which you consider to be the best price with the best terms.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

Nonantum businesses eligible for CARD

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Businesses in Nonantum are now eligible for tax-exempt financing for purposes of renovation or expansion.

The State Executive Office of Communities and Development has approved a Planning Department recommendation that two areas of Nonantum be designated Commercial Revitalization Districts (CARD).

Under the voluntary self-help program, businesses situated in older commercial districts are afforded the opportunity to renovate or expand at a reduced rate of interest through tax-exempt state bonds. The program also allows these businesses to participate in various state mortgage insurance programs and the state Urban Job Incentive Program.

Without the CARD designation, these areas would be unable to obtain these bonds or be able to participate in either program.

In addition, by making these monies available to the city at no cost, Newton can increase its tax base and at the same time improve the business of the area.

The first phase of the program would include California Street and Riverdale Avenue in North Nonantum. Phase two of the revitalization project would incorporate Watertown

Street and Dalby Street running northwards to include the industrial property between Chapel and Bridge Streets.

Without the financial incentive of CARD, businesses would be more inclined to do nothing or pull out of the area," noted Economic Development Director Sterling Hale.

"The concept itself is one of targeting," he added, "It makes these incentives available to those who need them the greatest and where there is the greatest opportunity to use them."

Lewis Songer, executive director of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that the problem with many businesses in the city is that they have been in Newton for a long time. "We try to encourage as many businesses to upgrade themselves as well as encourage the city to invest in public improvement," he said.

Mary Jo McCarthy, director of Investment Bond Financing for the Massachusetts Industry Finance Agency, will address the breakfast crowd on Thursday. She will give a commentary on how the CARD program has worked in other parts of the state in an attempt to educate both businesses who would like to borrow and banks who might want to finance these bonds.

Testing of sewers starts south of Rte. 9

NEWTON - The city of Newton is currently awaiting approval from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to begin smoke testing on the sewer system in the area south of Route 9.

The exact dates of that the testing will take place will be determined once the EPA has given its approval to the project. According to Larry Poulos, assistant project engineer with Coffin and Richardson Inc, the firm chosen to act as consultant to the project, it should start in about two to three weeks.

Smoke testing will help locate those defects which allow rainwater to enter the sanitary sewer system instead of the storm drain system. Identification and elimination of these defects will result in savings to taxpayers and will make the city eligible for approximately 90 percent funding by federal and state agencies for the city's ongoing sewer improvement program.

The contractor (Eastern Pipe, Inc.) will be pumping white smoke into the sewer manholes in each street and will be observing the surrounding area for signs of leakage. Residents who observe smoke leaking into or around their homes should not be alarmed. The smoke is non-toxic and non-staining and ventilation will result in quick dissipation of the smoke.

Smoke should not enter the premises unless there is a defect in the plumbing. Any such defect is a

potential safety and health hazard for the residents and should be corrected as soon as possible.

Residents are requested to notify either the contractor or representatives of the Newton Water and Sewer Department who will be in the vicinity of their homes during the testing, so that the cause of the leakage can be evaluated.

Residents concerned with a potential defect in their home may call the Newton Engineering Department at 552-7096 or the Newton Water and Sewer Department at 552-7075.

Although only the area south of Route 9 is being tested in the next few weeks, citywide testing will be completed during the fall.

The total cost of the project, from beginning to end, will be about \$7 million, but because the city is receiving funding, the actual cost to taxpayers will be about \$700,000.

The current testing will be conducted on the following streets: Adeline Road, Alexander Road, Arnold Road, Baldpate Hill Road, Bernard Street, Brandeis Road, Brandeis Terrace, Branlets Circle, Brierfield Road, Brush Hill Road, Buff Circle, Carl Street, Charles River Terrace, Charles Road, Charlemont Street, Columbia Avenue, Countryside Road, Cynthia Road, David Road, Deborah Road, Dedham Street, Donna Road, Druid Hill Road, Dudley Road, Elinor Road, Elliot Street, Farina Road, Frances Street, Fox Hill Road, Fox Place.

Also: Great Meadow Road, Hagen Road, Hanson Street, Hay Road, Haynes Road, Heatherland Road, High Street, Howe Road, Industrial Place, Jaconnet Street, Jane Road, Joselyn Place, Jules Terrace, Juniper Lane, Kendall Road, Levert Road, Linda Lane, Little Field Road, Maluber Lane, Marcellus Road, Margaret Road, Melina Road, Mildred Road, Mosley Road, Murley Lane, Nahanton Street, Nardell Road, Nardone Road, Needham Street, Nod Hill Road, Olde Field Road, Park Drive, Parker Avenue,

Parker Terrace, Parker Street, Pat-ten Circle, Philbrick Road, Rachel Road, R. Broadway, Roosevelt Road, S. Roadway, Selwin Road, Sevlard Road, Sharpe Road, Sheldon Road, Stephen Place, Stonewood Drive, Sutcliffe Drive.

T. Roadway, Theodore Road, Truman Street, Upland Avenue, Verndale Road, Voss Terrace, Wells Avenue, Wendell Road, Wheeler Road, Whittlesey Road, Winchester Street, Winston Street, Woodcliff Road.

Mutual aid pact

NEWTON - Fire Chief Edward Reilly said last week that a decision by Boston to cancel all mutual aid to outside communities will not affect fire protection in the city.

Reilly, who said the decision "hurts Boston more than anyone else," added that the mutual aid pacts will go on without them.

"Certainly the organization can run with or without Boston," Reilly continued, "Although I would prefer to have them in it."

"It's a sad thing this vote they've taken. I hope they will reconsider it," he said.

Reilly, who feels strongly about the back up assistance offered by the mutual aid pacts, noted that Newton seldom has a need for Boston ap-

paratus. Mutual aid is based on a reciprocal arrangement in which neighboring communities agree to assist each other for free in the event of a major fire or other large-scale emergency.

For example, if Newton sounds a third alarm and must use all its apparatus, engines from Boston will come in and cover one station. If the city sounds a fourth or fifth alarm, three engines and a ladder will move in for both alarms.

Similarly, when Boston sounds three or more alarms, Newton and other suburban communities will move in to fill empty stations or to assist firefighters. Reilly noted that Newton engines usually are called in to West Roxbury and Brighton.

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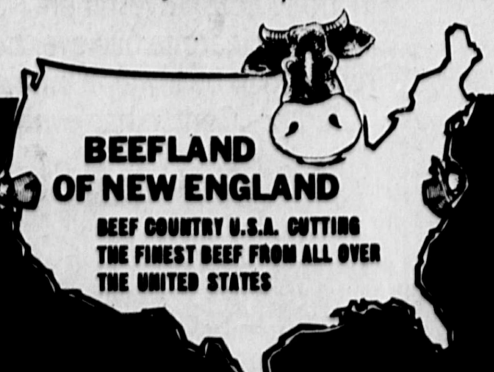
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Ambulance

statute, White and other aldermen contend the board can force Mann to fund the service with a two-thirds majority vote.

Mann, who has been advised by City Solicitor Daniel Funk, maintains aldermen lost their power to restore funding for the ambulance service after they approved the municipal budget.

Fire Union officials, Police Chief William Quinn, Fire Chief Edward Reilly and Deputy Mayor James Hickey looked on as aldermen debated the ambulance issue.

After the 12 to 12 vote, White became enraged when Ald. Edward Richmond attempted to force aldermen to vote once again on the issue.

Richmond insisted that the board order was designed to take the \$120,000 from this fiscal year's surplus funds and thus needed a two thirds majority approval.

A dazed White stormed around the

chamfer when Richmond challenged a ruling by Acting President Susan Schur, who contended that the board order should be corrected to state that the funds should come from the next fiscal year. Aldermen voted by a 15 to 7 vote to deny Richmond's challenge.

White called the challenge by Richmond "a sneaky, deceitful trick."

After the meeting, Hickey would not comment on whether the mayor would fight aldermen in court on the ambulance issue. Mann has ignored three requests from aldermen to restore the ambulance service.

Hickey, however, said: "The mayor feels very strongly that he has provided citizens with an ambulance service that is equal or maybe superior at no cost to citizens. The Board of Aldermen have chose to expend \$500,000 for something the mayor would have provided at no cost. That fact speaks for itself."

Hickey criticized aldermen for not allowing an Emergency Medical

specialist from the Newton Wellesley Hospital to address the board during the debate. Hickey charged that many of the votes on the ambulance issue were "politically inspired."

It was not before aldermen unleashed a series of verbal assaults on the administration and a detailed memo from Hickey on the ambulance issue that the reconsideration was discarded.

White, along with other aldermen, charged that the administration used "scare tactics" in order to get the votes of aldermen. White cited the administration's claim that a fire station may have to be closed to maintain the ambulance service in house and the "inflated" cost of running the service.

Ald. Paul Daley called Hickey's memo to aldermen "inaccurate and insensitive." Daley, along with other aldermen, called the move to allow a private firm to take over the service a public safety risk.

He said: "We unarguably have one of the finest ambulance services in the country and we have the right to have it!"

Ald. Bruce Carmichael made one of the strongest pleas to aldermen to stand by their previous vote.

"If this board votes for reconsideration," shouted Carmichael, "it is go-

ing to spit in the face of compromise and melt down one of the strongest statements from the board."

Aldermen voting for reconsideration were: Lisle Baker, Rodney Barker, Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Cynthia Creem, Ernie Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Edward Richmond, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel

Sheehan, and Robert Tennant.

Aldermen voting against reconsideration were: Bruce Carmichael, Paul Coletti, Paul Daley, Joseph DePasquale, Elaine Gentile, Robert Katz, Richard McGrath, James Miller, Terry Morris, Dominic Taglienti, Mark White, and Matthew Jefferson.

Parking

plan would not improve off street parking.

Ald. Robert Tennant, a strong pro-business advocate, disagreed. Tennant charged that aldermen were "discriminating" against Volvo Village.

"It's a two way street," Tennant argued. "In order to have green taxable money come in you have to give and take on both sides."

Ald. Dominic Taglienti argued that Ciccolo's proposal was the only way to

"solve the parking problem in the area."

Ald. Paul Daley also supported the plan. Noting that "businesses can exist harmoniously with a residential community," he explained: "I think the petitioner has bent over backward to address the problem he has had, as well as the community... I think he has come up with a most sensitive intelligent approach for serving the needs of all parties."

Aldermen voting against the expan-

sion were: Lisle Baker, Rodney Barker, Wendell Bauckman, Bruce Carmichael, Paul Coletti, Cynthia Creem, Ernie Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Elaine Gentile, Robert Katz, Richard McGrath, James Miller, Terry Morris, Ed Richmond, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, Robert Tennant, Mark White, and Matthew Jefferson.

Aldermen voting for the plan were: Donald Budge, Paul Daley, Joseph DePasquale, and Dominic Taglienti.

Ann O'Neil

her job are any indication, then a sense of humor is necessary for any model who wants to retain her sanity.

"After awhile you have to take things good naturedly," she said about the time she was modeling a very baggy pair of pants from Israel and she walked the whole length of the runway before she realized she had both of her legs in only one of the pants legs.

Then there was the time a friend of hers, a very elegant model named Lucille was in a show being sponsored

by a humane society. Lucille, who "is terrified of dogs," was wearing a very sophisticated dress and had to walk a huge dog down the runway. She ended up being dragged, walked, by the dog, much to the amusement of the audience.

"People like you more if you make mistakes," Ann said with a smile.

Much of Ann's time, when she is not modeling, is spent with her son, Ned, who is 13 and a student at St. Sebastian's Country Day School, or her fiancé, Kevin McArdle, a Newton

firefighter and EMT who is also an accountant.

She also took up jogging a few months ago, in an attempt to ward off some of the effects of her passion for Mint Milano cookies. Still, she recalls fondly the days when she was a den mother for Ned's Cub Scout troop, and she used to take the boys on outings to cookie factories.

"It was great! It was like having a birthday party every week for 12 boys," laughed Ann.

Bill Sweeney wins Boy of Year award

NEWTON — William Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sweeney of 18 Murphy Ct., Newton, was awarded the Newton Boys' Club Boy of the Year Trophy at the 27th annual awards dinner held recently at the Newton Catholic Cafeteria.

William, 15, will be entering his junior year at Newton North High School this fall. He was presented the Newton Rotary Club sponsored trophy emblematic of this award.

More than 300 people crowded the school cafeteria to its capacity to

cheer and witness some 148 boys and 15 young girls (girls activity program) in company of their parents, friends, and invited guests receive awards for their participation and achievements through the 1980-1981 season.

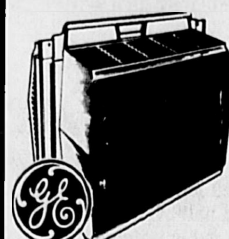
Past president Victor A. Nicolazzo was the toastmaster and welcomed and presided over the evenings festivities. He in turn introduced Judge Elliot K. Cohen, president of the Newton Boys' Club. Cohen congratulated the award winners and also the parents and friends for their

interest and participation.

Monsignor John J. McManmon pastor, of Our Lady's Church, gave the invocation and the closing benediction.

Martin Clark, forward on the Boston College basketball team, was the featured speaker. He congratulated the award recipients on their achievements, reminded them to give 100 percent win or lose in their endeavors, and stressed the importance and goals that can and will be met in being a good student and an honest competitor.

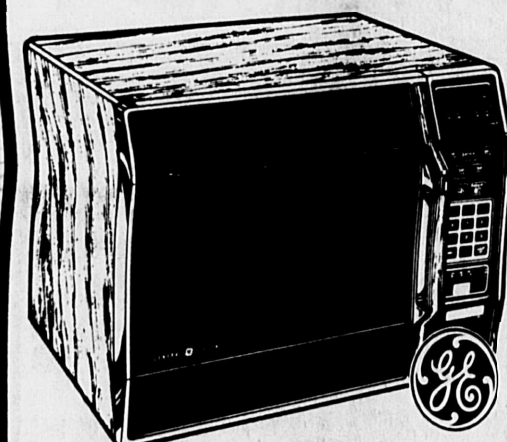
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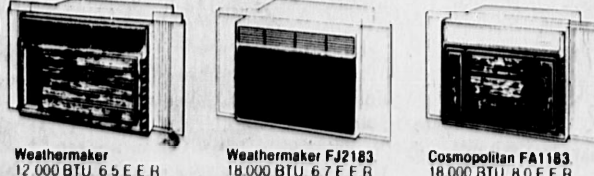


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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carlton king-size filter pack had the lowest tar, nicotine of any cigarette tested in the Federal Trade Commission's latest survey.

SENTINEL STAR, ORLANDO, FLA.
Carlton king of the federal cigarette ratings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carlton king-size filter in the hard pack had the lowest tar content (0.1 of a mg.) and the lowest nicotine content (0.06 of a mg.) of any cigarette tested in the Federal Trade Commission's latest survey.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carlton king-size filter in the hard pack had the lowest tar content (0.1 of a mg.) and the lowest nicotine content (0.06 of a mg.) of any cigarette tested in the Federal Trade Commission's latest survey.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, DENVER, COLO.
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carlton king-size filter in the hard pack had the lowest tar content (0.1 of a mg.) and the lowest nicotine content (0.06 of a mg.) of any cigarette tested in the Federal Trade Commission's latest survey.

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By Sara

Staff W

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The challenge of special education

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON—John Cullinane, director of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education for the Newton Public School System, summed up the current attitude towards Chapter 766 when he said that the law "is a piece of reform legislation, and you can't create reform in one month or 10 months. It may take as long as 10 years."

The reform that the law is attempting to create concerns the administration of special education services in Massachusetts. The law, which went into effect seven years ago, says that local public school systems must provide special education programs for handicapped and emotionally disturbed school-age children.

The special needs program in Newton has undergone changes in the last seven years and it will continue to do so, as Cullinane said, for the next ten years if that's how long it takes to insure that the needs of handicapped school-age children are met. (A school age child is defined in the Directory of Massachusetts Education Laws as "any person of ages three through 21 who has not attained a high school diploma or its equivalent.")

The fact that various revisions need to be made in the program in Newton has been acknowledged by Cullinane and others involved in special education, but the overall attitude seems to be one of satisfaction with the way the Newton Public School Department has dealt with the law, as well as optimism for the future of the special needs program here.

The official verdict on how the city is complying with the law will come down soon in the form of a report on a Chapter 766 audit conducted by the state in Newton last year. Little information on the audit is available at this time because the report has not yet been made public, but a preliminary report received by Cullinane from the Program Audit and Assistance Bureau in the state Department of Education indicated that services are, for the most part, being "well implemented."

In a memo to School Superintendent Aaron Fink, Cullinane said that Newton received 28 commendations for "excellent programs and for requirements that we are implementing well."

The audit was based on a total of 72 criteria and, according to Cullinane, state inspectors found that Newton is "implementing" or "partially implementing" in 69 cases and "not implementing" in three cases.

In the memo to Fink, Cullinane said that his department "is in the process of negotiating" the findings with the Department of Education because they made errors of various kinds and because they made comments and judgments that go beyond the scope of the audit and the evidence they gathered.

Cullinane, who did not wish to elaborate on his comments until the final report is made public, went on to say that the state had "agreed to change certain findings."

"Most of the problems which the audit cites on are procedural or technical in nature," Cullinane said in the

Newton really tries to do its share. That is one of the beauties of living here...

memo, such as an insufficient explanation of the appeals and mediation process to parents of 766 children. Another problem, according to the audit, was the practice, which turns out to be illegal, of starting a child in a special education program before receiving the written consent of the parents.

Also, the bilingual program for special education students and alternative programs for emotionally disturbed high school students were found to be lacking by the state inspectors.

Another problem, one that was acknowledged by Cullinane and may have been picked up on in the audit, was with the transportation services. Yet even in this area, there is optimism because of changes made in the past year which have improved the service.

"The business of picking kids up and dropping them off is very difficult logistically," said Cullinane. "I think that we have worked very hard at it and we have improved this thing to the point that the number of complaints has dropped way off."

Joseph Utka is the man responsible for monitoring and doublechecking transportation of special needs children, and he also handles parents' complaints. "Things are relatively quiet on the Western Front. I feel that we have made some progress," he said.

Utka saw that the solution to improving the quality of the transportation service was to improve communications between the company contracted to provide the transportation, Transportation Management Corporation, the parents of special needs children, and himself, so that all complaints are heard and taken care of.

"We also call parents back to see if the situation has been remedied, and we have encouraged parents to call us back every time. Our assumption is that no news is good news. After we have contacted the school and TMC, and then if we don't hear from the parents, we assume everything is O.K. Many cases have come to an amicable resolution," said Utka.

Despite what the audit has to say about the special needs program in Newton, there are parents who feel that the program has improved steadily since the law first went into effect. The general attitude seems to be that it just takes time to work out the kinks.

"I am very positive about the program here, and I feel that Newton has come a long way," said Mary Scanlon, a PTA resource person at Bowen who has a son in the program there. "Newton really tries to do its share. That is one of the beauties of living here, because the people really care."

These feelings are echoed by David Wilbourn, president of the Cabot School PTA. "I am very pleased with the program. I think that it is handled very well," he said. "The people in the schools take it very seriously. They make a lot of effort to see that it works, and they provide good service to the children."

There is a provision built into Chapter 766, however, for parents who feel that the public school system in their town can't help their handicapped child. This provision entitles a parent to send the child to a private school at the expense of the public school system in their town.

According to the law, the school department must present an educational plan to the parents or guardian of the child. If the parents reject the plan, they can then place the child in a private school until a hearing is held to determine whether the public schools can provide the needed services.

Concern that parents would abuse the law by sending their child unnecessarily to a private school at extra expense to the public schools was lessened considerably a few years ago when a judge in Western Massachusetts ruled that parents must pay for the private education until a decision in the case has been made. If they win the case, they are then entitled to retroactive payment from the school department in the city or town in which they live.

"Parents can't abuse the system because the hearing officer is impartial," said Janice Weisman, co-chairman of the Newton Special Education Advisory Committee. "I have even seen instances where parents have lost a case that I felt they should have won."

"You can see what the law says. If you are a parent and have a child who is severely disabled, how can you wait eight or nine months until the case is resolved?" said Weisman, who has three children in the special needs program.

An encouraging sign that Newton has made improvements in its program is given in some figures compiled by the Office of Pupil Personnel Services that show that Newton is winning a larger percentage of cases than it used to.

Since Chapter 766 went into effect, Newton has won nine out of 23 cases, or less than half of the cases. Last year, however, the city won four out of six cases, or two thirds.

Challenge—See p. 24

A question of private placement

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON—Jennifer, a Newton teenager who is severely emotionally disturbed, was "pre-Chapter 766," says her mother.

Jennifer was already in high school when Chapter 766 became effective in 1974. This Massachusetts law made providing services to emotionally, mentally or physically handicapped children the responsibility of local school systems.

With the law in effect and Jennifer's high school teachers and other educators recognizing the severity of her emotional problems, it was determined that the public schools could not provide an appropriate educational program to meet Jennifer's needs.

Her mother says the Newton schools did not contest that Jennifer needed a private residential program and so there was never a lengthy appeals battle. Under the law, both the parents and the school have the right of appeal to determine an appropriate program.

But even after being placed in an expensive residential program with the Newton schools paying the bill, Jennifer (not her real name) kept running away.

"I got to her too late," her mother says sadly. "I just didn't know enough. I finally had to give her up. She was running from every place."

Prior to the passage of Chapter 766 in 1972, it was the responsibility of state human service agencies to help youngsters like Jennifer, but the meeting of such needs was often postponed since there were budgets and waiting lines. Today Chapter 766 makes it the responsibility of local school systems to provide whatever programs are needed to educate a special needs child. The program must be agreed on as appropriate by parents, educators and state special ed officials.

However, this mandate, while accomplishing much for children with special needs, is not without its cost for school systems. The cost of private school placements in Newton alone is expected to reach more than \$1.2 million next year, a 10 percent increase, with another \$144,000 for transportation to these private schools.

The total cost of providing special education under Chapter 766 for Newton children is budgeted at approximately \$6.9 million for next year.

Dr. John Cullinane, director of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education for Newton, reported to the School Committee recently that 134 Newton children are currently attending private schools for special needs children at an annual cost of approximately \$8,000 for day programs and \$25,000 for residential programs because it was determined that there was no program provided by the Newton schools to meet their severe and multiple handicaps.

Cullinane told the School Committee

that as of June 1980, 13 tuition students were brought back to Newton programs. Collaborative public school programs with neighboring cities and towns are also continually being developed as a remedy to private schools and their soaring tuitions.

However, Cullinane added, "Even if we become more successful in returning students to Newton, the savings, although definitely worth achieving, will not be huge. Our average per pupil costs are \$2,000 to \$3,000 less than private school tuition costs."

The rising costs of special education and the fiscal pressures of Proposition 2 ½ have brought Chapter 766 under attack recently, especially the private placements which parents often achieve by appealing to a hearing officer of the state Special Education Bureau and on up through the court system.

These are the rights of parents if they reject the educational plan drawn up by administrators and educators after testing and team evaluations of the needs of the child.

One criticism of the law is that as parents have become more aware of their rights, they initiate more private school placements and Cullinane feels it is "probably true" that the more affluent know better how to take advantage of the law.

"Basically, I think the well-to-do suburbanite knows which buttons to press. In the inner city, I would guess that it's a lot tougher to stand up to the school bureaucracy and state bureaucracy," Cullinane says.

"One typical process," according to Cullinane, is that parents "get fed up with public schools" and then place their special child in a private school themselves.

"Then they ask us to evaluate," Cullinane adds.

Carol Kervick with the Special Ed Appeals Bureau says that statewide less than one percent of the parents with special needs children appeal the educational plan suggested by their public school. Kervick says there are approximately 140,000 children getting services now, so about 1,000 to 1,300 parents appeal in any given year.

This low percentage of appeals also holds true for the Newton schools which Kervick says have consistent with other an appeals caseload communities of similar size and populations.

Kervick points out that the majority of children in private programs "are there because of agreements between parents and schools."

"Few are placed (in private schools) by the Bureau of Special Ed Appeals," she continues.

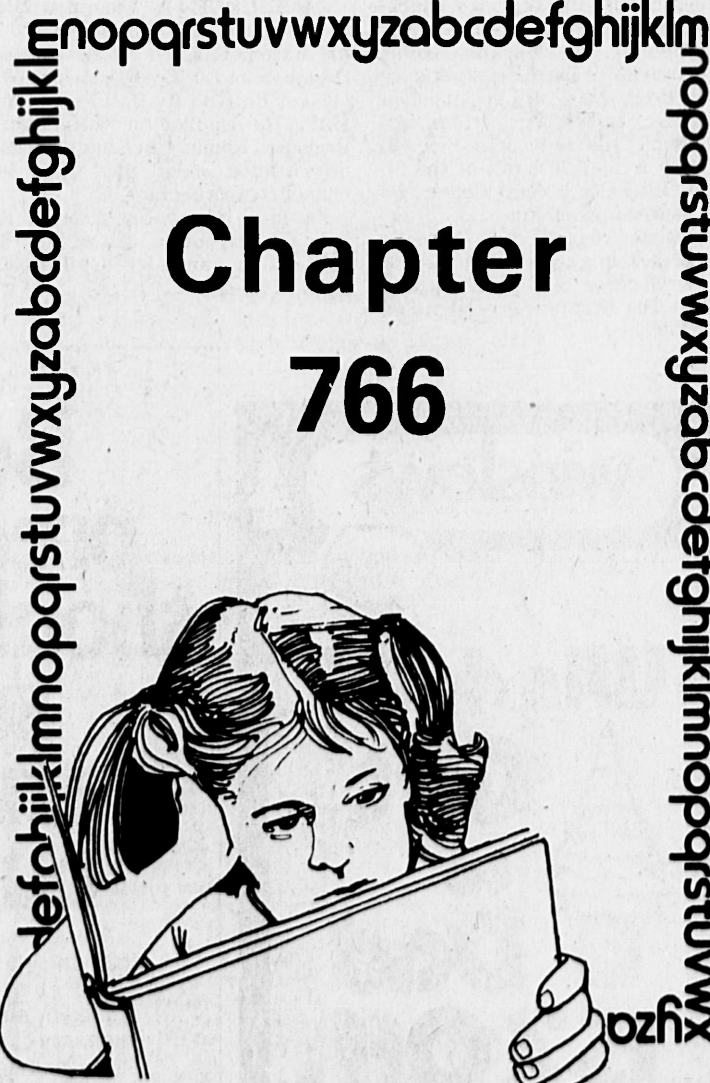
Of the confidential hearing and appeals process which often makes parents and school officials adversaries, Kervick admits, "It's a process that is not particularly comfortable for anyone. Each side is trying to win."

Once the school's educational plan is appealed by parents, both sides are

usually represented by an attorney.

The stickiest point about the law is that it is difficult to bring kids back to public school programs "unless you have good cooperation between parents and the school," Kervick notes.

For example, suppose the school and the parents agree that a private program is appropriate for a child, but a year later the school wants to bring the child back into a new public school program or class they have developed.



Bringing the child back is "very difficult," Kervick says, "mainly because the law looks at the fact that the schools and parents either agreed in the first place that a private program was needed or a hearing officer had ordered the schools to pay to provide a private program."

"Once they get into a private school and the parents want to keep them there, they remain there while the parent appeals," she adds.

Although in such instances it would be possible to force parents to reimburse the school if the finding were in the school's favor, Kervick says there has never been a case like that and it is unlikely to happen.

The hearing process before the Bureau of Special Ed Appeals usually takes two or three days and, by law, should result in a finding in 30 days.

Instead, most findings are not rendered for three or four months and appeals to higher courts involve more time. One Newton case which was appealed through the courts took approximately four years, Kervick recalls.

Are parents abusing their rights under Chapter 766? Two Newton mothers who have gone through the

mother. Now both Steve and his mother know he is actually bright, but has a severe learning disability.

By the time Steve was in the sixth grade, his problems in school were becoming more noticeable to his mother and, she adds, even to some of his teachers.

Mrs. Alvis states that she kept asking teachers "Why doesn't he understand what people are saying to him." Finally in the sixth grade, her son was "so far behind" and would soon be going to the more lecture-oriented junior high classroom situation that she became more concerned.

She had him privately tested and was told that his hearing was fine, but that he was unable to take in information with any distractions. Even the hum of fluorescent lights in a classroom were competing with what a teacher was saying and consequently he was "losing some of the words coming to him," she explains.

With other language impairments and perceptual learning disabilities, Mrs. Alvis says her son needed a substantially separate classroom, something which the Newton schools did not currently have.

She describes the lengthy hearing process, which finally led to a finding that her son needed a private day program geared to his needs, as adversarial at the very least.

"A lot of people who had originally said he needed a private placement were afraid to say it at the team (evaluation) meetings," Mrs. Alvis continues. "All teachers, guidance counselors, principals and people of that caliber are more hesitant (to place children in private schools) because of the job situation."

"It's like their reputation has been tarnished for not having solved the problem."

Because time seemed crucial for her son with the transition to junior high around the corner, Mrs. Alvis went ahead and placed her child in a private program and appealed the school's evaluation that they could provide an appropriate classroom setting.

Mrs. Alvis believes the Newton system, in general, is excellent, but, after seeing her son's progress at the private school, feels he "wouldn't have made it" if he had stayed in public school.

"Now he'll make it," she says confidently of his return next year to the public schools.

Nevertheless, the whole appeals process left its scars. "I was shocked because I had such a wonderful rapport, I thought, with the school," Mrs. Alvis concludes.

Another Newton mother explains the bitter feelings that arose during the appeal to get a private program for her daughter, Michelle, who has a learning disability.

"I was very, very angry with them. I felt they were putting up every obstacle to the disadvantage of the child," Mrs. White (not her real name) says. "They were interested in their budget, their pride."

"They gave me every excuse under

the sun. I didn't know what was wrong with the child and I had been going to the school since she was in the third grade saying 'Something's wrong!'

"I felt that they almost destroyed my child," Mrs. White adds.

Her daughter, who has now made remarkable progress at a private school which specializes in problems like dyslexia, was tested at her mother's insistence, Mrs. White says.

"If I could as a lay person recognize that something was wrong, why couldn't the educators?"

Mrs. White also says she had "great difficulty" in getting her child's records and that she was first told about her rights under the law by someone outside the school system.

"If the child does not have parents that will keep pushing, the child will get lost," she says. "But I learned to fight."

"I had one principal say to me that I was the one who needed help. They tried to put it down that it was the fact that my husband and I were separated," she continues.

Now her daughter is back at a Newton high school and, although she is having some difficulty, can overcome her learning disability and realizes that she actually has a high I.Q., Mrs. White says.

But Mrs. White still has some feelings of distrust toward the Newton schools.

"I'm just not trusting anymore. I'm apprehensive," she says with a sigh. "Their attitude was 'We can take care of it' and that it would be a 'disservice' to send Michelle to a private school. They said she would feel different there," Mrs. White recalls.

"Yet they wanted to have her in a regular classroom with a learning disability teacher aide sitting right beside her," she says incredulously.

It was not until her daughter was entering junior high that Mrs. White learned of her rights through a magazine article about Chapter 766. "We had to find out for ourselves and this I think is wrong," she states. "Even the hearing officer said they (the Newton schools) had been deceptive to the parents."

Andrew Weiss, a Boston attorney who specializes in Chapter 766, believes that the educational plan reached after an appeal "does not mean anything if you have a lot of people in the school system very angry at you."

According to Weiss, school personnel tend to carry their dislike of parents over to the child, so he "puts a premium" on keeping the lines of communication open when advocating for parents.

However, keeping parents and schools involved in appeals may become more difficult as a result of the fiscal pressures of Proposition 2 ½, Weiss fears.

Weiss said he is seeing his "first appeal now of a blatant case of a special ed administrator not giving a program to a kid for purely financial reasons. He is going against his own

Placement—See p. 16



Adult members of Temple Shalom, West Newton, recently had a bar or bat mitzvah. They began weekly lessons in Hebrew and history last September under the direction of Rabbi Murray Rothman. Class members included (back row from left): Phyllis Baron, Roberta Segel, Rabbi Rothman, Myrna Franzblau, Lori Shepard, Susan Woodman; (front row from left): Pablo Gomery, Trina Novak, Beverly Sheffer, Beth Ansel, Sara Abramson, Helen Lebowitz.

Church holds special service to honor disabled people

NEWTON — The United Presbyterian Church in Newton is planning a special service on Sunday, June 21 to celebrate "Handicapped Awareness Sunday."

"In this International Year of Disabled Persons, our church wants to be available and of help to those who are disabled," said Dr. Monty B. Burnham, pastor of the church. "We want our congregation to be a caring one — able-bodied and handicapped members learning from one another. Each has much to offer. The person who is handicapped has had to face problems and find answers concerning such areas as self-image, independence, and sexuality, that can be of tremendous help to everyone. The able-bodied Christian can provide

the assistance and acceptance that Jesus Himself spoke of in Matthew 25."

On "Handicapped Awareness Sunday," the Newton church wants to acknowledge in the context of their Sunday worship service that God's power shows up best in weak people. No matter what our handicap, whether it be a broken neck or a broken heart, we have a God that cares about our pain. "This church," stated the pastor, "His people, want to declare His sovereignty, power, any love to a world that is hurting and unbelieving. This will be the subject of my sermon that day."

The service will begin at 11 a.m. The church is located at Park, Vernon and Tremont Streets in Newton Corner.

Scholarships awarded

NEWTON CENTRE — At the Beth El Community Hebrew School commencement, scholarships and awards of distinction were presented to the following graduates:

Mitchell Burd-the New England Women's Association Scholarship to Hebrew College; Caren Cohen-the Beth El Sisterhood Scholarship to Hebrew College; Lisa Keone-the Rose Pearlman Scholarship to Hebrew College; Lori Keone-the Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gilfix Scholarship to Hebrew College; Evan Michelson-the Beth El Brotherhood Scholarship to Hebrew College; Uzi Negba-the Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kesselman Scholarship to Hebrew College; and the Mr. and

Mrs. Nathan Pearlman Scholarship to further Hebrew Education.

Also: Michael Newmark-the Beth El Free Loan Award; Lori Smookler-the Congregation Agudath Israel Anshei Sfard Award; Matthew Talcoff-the Murray Petey Karger Memorial Award; Leonard Zamansky-the Mt. Lebanon Association Award.

Also: The Beth El Congregation of Dorchester Award in Memory of Isaac Isenberg-a gift to the library in honor of the graduating class; and the Tallis and Tefillin Award-a gift to the library in honor of the faculty.

All graduates received gifts from the PTA of the Hebrew school and the Congregation.

Stagemobile to perform for children

BROOKLINE — "Have stage - will travel" is the motto of the Boston Children's Theater "Stagemobile," which is available weekdays beginning June 29 through Aug. 21. "The Wizard of Oz" will be performed.

For its 28th season this summer, the Boston Children's Theater "Stagemobile" will hit the road to perform for children within an 80-mile radius of Boston. The colorful truck-mobile-theater travels weekdays to parks and playgrounds in suburban communities surrounding Boston.

Stagemobile sets are portable and may be taken indoors to be used on a regular stage facility. Admission may be charged by the sponsor to offset costs or as a fund-raising event, as well.

George Giglio will direct the cast of youngsters trained by the Boston Children's Theater. Sets are by Kim Sammis, costumes by Ida Ruzsits and Peter Whistler serves as technical

director.

The cast includes: Sherry Smith of Bedford; Judy Diamond of Belmont; Jessica Schroeder of Boston; David Kleiler of Brighton; David Neipris, Phil Senecal and Toni Senecal of Brookline; Laurel Berger of Cambridge; Rebecca Herzog of Hingham; Elisa Erali of Jamaica Plain; Joanne Robinson of Marblehead; Celia Johnson and Adam and Rachel Thornburn of Newton; Ariel Zalkind of Newtonville; Paul Tulipano of Watertown; and Christina and Maria McNeff of Winthrop.

The Stagemobile covers a lot of territory and visits many parks and playgrounds during the months of July and August. Interested sponsors should contact the theater now to book the remaining open dates.

For "Stagemobile" booking information, write or call the Boston Children's Theater, 124 Holland Rd., Brookline, Ma 02146, 277-3277.

Free breast health seminar is offered

BOSTON—Free tickets are now available for the 1981 Breast Health Seminar on Wednesday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's, 57 Park Plaza in Boston. The seminar, designed to dispel the misconceptions about the female breast, is sponsored by the Tufts-New England Medical Center, the American Cancer Society and the Society for the Study of Breast Disease.

Rose Kushner, author of "Why Me?," which describes her own experiences with breast cancer, will be the guest speaker. Several experts will be present to answer questions about normal breast patterns and conditions, the causes and risks of breast cancer, earlier detection methods and breast reconstruction.

This is the first time that Tufts-New England Medical Center and the American Cancer Society have combined their resources to hold such a major non-medical meeting in Boston to address one topic. Douglas Marchant, M.D., director of the Cancer Center at Tufts-NEMC, and president-elect of the Massachusetts Division, American Cancer Society said, "So much has been written and said about the female breast that many women are confused and unduly concerned. Because of the tremen-

dous advances that have been made in the detection and treatment of breast conditions, women need to be updated on the fast-paced developments in the area."

Seminar participants can learn the breast self-examination technique, see exhibits on breast reconstruction and mammography, and talk with members of Reach to Recovery, the Cancer Society's rehabilitation program for women who have had breast cancer surgery.

Seminar panelists include Dr. Marchant, "Myths and Misconceptions;" Marguerite Henry, R.N., of Tufts-NEMC, "Risk Factors;" Dr. Marc Homer of New England Medical Center Hospital, "Mammography;" Dr. Tom Smith and Dr. Hywel Madoc-Jones, both of New England Medical Center Hospital, "Treatment Methods."

Rose Kushner and the other speakers will talk informally with participants at a 12:30 luncheon following the program. Luncheon tickets are \$5.

Luncheon tickets and free program tickets can be obtained by calling the Tufts-NEMC at 956-5406, or writing to Breast Health Seminar, Box 842, Tufts-New England Medical Center, 171 Harrison Ave., Boston 02111. All tickets are on a first come, first served basis.

Chiropractors will speak at JWV dinner

NEWTON—Newton Post No. 211 of the Jewish War Veterans will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday, June 18, at 7 p.m. at Newton City Hall cafeteria. Kevin and Ken Lowey, chiropractors, will speak on the causes and treatment of lower back pain.

For reservations, call Louis Israelson, commander, 332-3072.

Free lecture on remarriage

NEWTONVILLE—A free lecture on "The Effects of Remarriage on Children" will be given at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, on Tuesday, June 23 at 8 p.m. The lecture will describe how children deal with a stepparent, how the relationship between children and parents change, and how remarried couples can help their families grow.

For more information, call 964-6933.

NOW to hold rally for ERA

CAMBRIDGE—A "Countdown Rally for the ERA" will be sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women on June 30 at noon at Boston City Hall Plaza. June 1982 is the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and the organization calls this "the last chance for this century."

For more information about the rally or to learn how to help with NOW's ratification campaign, call Boston NOW at 661-6015.



Mrs. Chester Borden of Newton receives an award from William C. Christenson, executive director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, for 25 years of volunteer service at the recent Volunteer Recognition Program. Other Newton residents honored were (from left): Mrs. Hugh Tomb, William Greve, Bernice Generazio, Mrs. Morris Brown, Mrs. Martin Luthy, Mrs. Erwin Salzer, Mrs. David Nickerson and Mrs. Constance McCarty.

N-W Hospital lauds Newton volunteers

LOWER FALLS—Many Newton residents were honored for their service to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital at a recent Volunteer Recognition Program.

Mrs. John Campbell received special recognition from the Hospital Aid for her outstanding service. Other Hospital Aid members receiving awards were Mrs. Chester Borden, 25 years; Mrs. George Boule, Mrs. Morris Brown, Mrs. Hugh Tomb, Mrs. Martin Luthy, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. David Nickerson, Mrs. Erwin Salzer and Mrs. Shepard Williams, ten years.

Five-year service awards were given to Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. John Supino, Mrs. Jackson Hayden, Mrs. Richard Crosby, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Stobo and Mrs. Howard Suby.

Hospital Aid Volunteers receiving 100-hour pins were: Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, Mr. David Barron, Mrs. E. Lake Jones; Mrs. Charles I. Renker, Mrs. Raymond Wisner, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Mrs. Edward L. Swainson, Mrs. John W. Dacey, Mrs. William J. Durbin, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. Philip A. Ingwerson, Mrs. William B. Plumer and Mrs. James F. Patterson.

In-service volunteer awards were made to Viviana Lebel, Elizabeth

Houlihan, Catherine Dittelman, Esther Goldberg, Joan Cohen, Nathan Goldberg, Hope Heller, Charles MacDonald, Mary Williams, Kathleen Rowland, Susan Lincoln, and Stephanie Gateman, Frances Barron, Melissa Belz, Charlotte Lebowich, Bonnie Meltzer, and Mildred Shelman, 100 hours.

A 20-year award was presented to William Greve and a 15-year award to Lillian Morse. Ernest Bowles, Bernice Generazio and Constance McCarthy received ten-year awards.

Elizabeth Glidden, Margaret Rorke and Margaret Tennant were recipients of five-year awards.

Mental Health Board invites new members

NEWTON—The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board will hold a coffee at their center, 429 Watertown St., on June 17 at 7:30 p.m. for volunteers interested in joining their committees.

Committee chairmen of the Consultation and Education, Children's Youth, Budget, Legislative, Mental Retardation and Adult Mental Health Committees will be present to describe the function of each committee and ways in which interested citizens can participate.

Prospective members should call Judy Spelke, Newton Area Office at 969-3360.

B.I. Hospital offers summer youth program

BOSTON—Beth Israel Hospital is accepting applications for its "Volunteer Health Corps," a summer program for teenagers 14 to 18, who will participate in volunteer services, scheduled activities and weekly seminars on such topics as emergency first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The program will run July 6 through August 21, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, call the Volunteer Office, Beth Israel Hospital, 735-3026.

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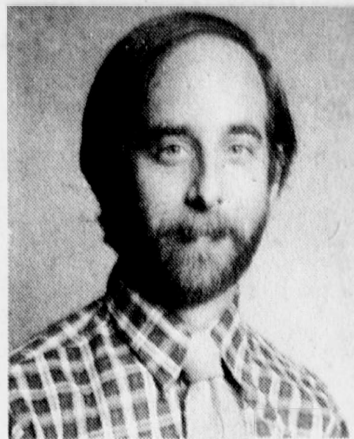
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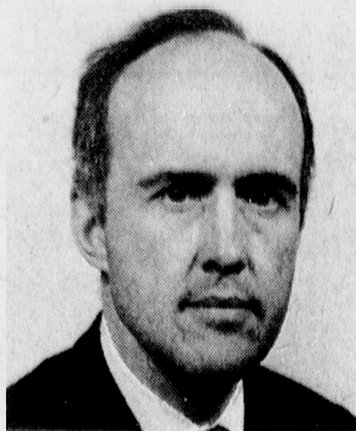
Charles Levin

Product manager

PEABODY — Newton resident Charles Levin has been appointed cross country product manager by Salomon/North America. In this post, he will be responsible for developing and implementing programs for Salomon's cross country products.

Levin has worked at Salomon since the summer of 1979 as a marketing analyst. Prior to joining Salomon, he was the owner of Woodcrafters in Spencer, N.Y., a specialty shop supplying quality wood products.

A lifelong skier who has raced at the club level, Levin holds an M.B.A. in marketing from Boston College and a B.S. in Psychology from Ithaca College in New York.



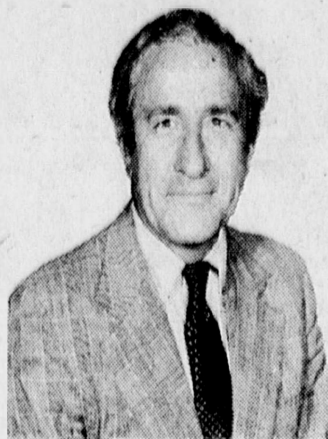
Gerald Boudreau

Tax manager

BOSTON — Gerard F. Boudreau has joined the Wolf & Company of Massachusetts as tax manager.

Boudreau's most recent position was with a "big eight" accounting firm. He has also been the senior tax accountant at Damon Corporation, Needham, and the tax manager at Cramer Electronics, Newton. Prior to holding these positions, he was an Internal Revenue Service agent in the field audit area in Boston.

Mr. Boudreau held the rank of first lieutenant in the United States Army where he served from 1966-69. The new tax manager has a J.D. degree, 1974, from Suffolk University Law School.



Alan Shoolman

Society president

BOSTON — Alan R. Shoolman, Newton resident and vice president, Corporate Planning at Unifrode Corporation, has been elected president of the Boston Chapter of the North American Society for Corporate Planning (NASCP). Three other Newton residents were also elected to positions on the board of Directors at a recent annual meeting.

James A. Kane, senior economist with Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc. was elected treasurer. Carol Bruckner Coles, vice president of Mitchell and Company, and Alan M. Cody, vice president of The Planning Economics Group/Boston, will both serve as directors.

He lives in Newton with his wife Kate and their daughter Nicole.

New vice president

BOSTON — Nancy E. Concannon of Waban has been promoted to vice president at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Concannon, who was second vice president, is the company's equal opportunity officer. She joined John Hancock in 1945 in the accounting and auditing department and in 1946 was assigned to the personnel department, where she held various managerial positions.

Upon her election as second vice president in 1974, Concannon was assigned to the corporate secretary's department.



Nancy Concannon

Elected president

BOSTON — Jordan L. Golding of Chestnut Hill has been elected president of the Harvard Business School Association of Boston.

Golding is a partner in the international accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company and is a member of the firm's High Technology Committee. He also serves as a trustee of Beth Israel Hospital, an overseer of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, a trustee of the French Library in Boston, and a trustee of the Recuperative Center.

He received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1950 and his A.B. from Harvard College in 1948.

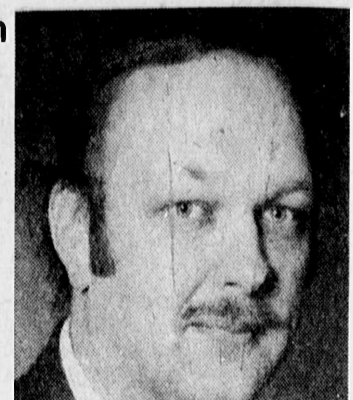


Jordan Golding

Insurance promotion

BOSTON — John L. Samuelson has been promoted to senior consultant in the field administration services department at New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

In his new position, Samuelson will be responsible for the coordination of all field administration services systems, changes and workflows. Samuelson joined New England Life in 1967 as a systems analyst, was promoted to supervisor in 1971, manager in 1973, and coordinator in 1978. He holds a B.S. degree in business administration from Boston University. Samuelson lives in Newton Centre.



John Samuelson

Storytelling makes history come alive

NEWTON — The village of Nonantum between the two world wars was a place of strong community feelings, closely knit families and neighborhoods.

Recently five long time Nonantum residents traded stories and anecdotes about their village in front of an attentive audience at the Nonantum branch of the Newton Free Library. The discussion and slide presentation was the highlight of the Nonantum Oral History Project, a joint venture of the Newton Free Library, the Jackson Homestead and Boston College. Library staff member Susan Cain coordinated the project.

The participants conveyed the "flavor" of every day life in Nonantum as they discussed the "History of Trade and Craftspersons in Newton, 1920-1950." Louisa Freed, a shopowner and the unofficial "mayor" of Nonantum in the 30's and 40's talked about the Jewish community in Nonantum and the feelings of brotherhood between the Jewish and Italian population. Others mentioned the beautiful gardens of Nonantum, the church fairs

and picnics, the Sunday outings, the public showers at the Stearns School, and the doctors who made housecalls.

During the 1930's and 40's, Raytheon was a major employer of Nonantum residents. One woman remembered her first year at Raytheon in 1935, making 29 cents an hour. When World War II began she, like many other women, received training and was advanced to a managerial position.

The discussion revived many memories for some and gave new insight to others. Old photographs of Nonantum landmarks and personages were displayed. Nonantum Branch librarian Marion Bemer served refreshments.

Families, festivals, neighborhoods and brotherhood — the history of Nonantum is a rich and diverse one and deserves to be remembered. The Oral History Project is striving to preserve the history of Newton communities. The study of Nonantum is the first in the series.

The library is looking for a volunteer typist to transcribe the Oral History tapes. Contact Susan Cain or Linda Gradone, 552-7145.

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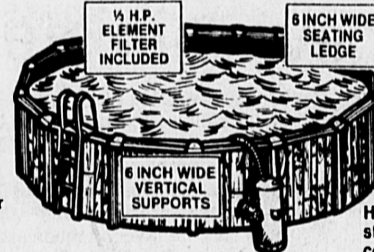
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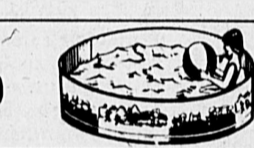
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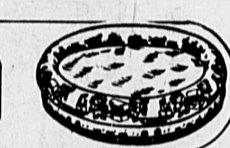
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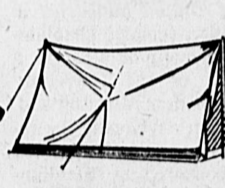
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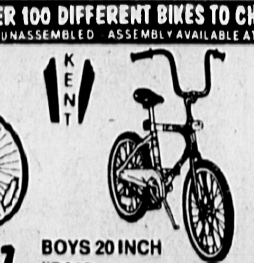
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ton with his wife ghter Nicole.



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Placement Cont. from p. 11

school team's recommendations which is highly unusual."

"He is doing what he is doing because the School Committee is telling him 'No more private placement funding,'" Weiss emphasizes. (Note: this is not a Newton case.)

Yet, the huge financial responsibility is a very real problem for School Committees which actually began prior to the passage of Proposition 2 1/2.

James Egan, director of budget and accounting for the Newton schools, explains that changes in the funding formula for state money for education left 75 percent of the cities and towns in Massachusetts in what is referred to as a "safe, harmless" classifica-

tion. The result of the new formula, according to Egan, was a massive shift of state resources from the wealthier communities into the bigger cities and poorer areas.

When Chapter 766 was first passed, Egan says, there were four different formulas — one for regular education, and one for technical vocation, bilingual, and special ed. "There used to be an incentive to classify something as special ed because you would get more reimbursement," Egan notes.

At that time Newton was getting approximately \$4.8 million altogether. Then, the state decided that certain communities were not getting enough money, Egan continues.

But, when they ran Newton through the new formula, which gave one lump sum of state money for all four areas, Newton was slated to receive only \$100,000. The state decided that amount was too unfair and decided to give Newton seven percent more than it was currently getting in 1978.

The state guaranteed that that figure (approximately \$4.9 million) would be the least ever given to Newton, but the amount has not increased beyond that point to keep up with rising costs.

Today, school officials in Newton no longer consider the now \$5.1 million in total state money for education money as any form of reimbursement for special ed costs since there is no

relationship between what is spent and what is given.

With the total cost of special education in Newton expected to reach \$6.9 million for next year, perhaps the greatest barrier to special needs students and their families is the limited state funding.

"I happen to think it is a good law," Superintendent Aaron Fink emphasizes while admitting that the cost is difficult to cope with. "There are a lot of students being served who were not adequately served before and parents now have something to say about their child's education."

"The purpose of the law is to remove the blocks for learning," Fink added.

It is under this umbrella that the Newton schools must pay for transportation, private day programs, private residential programs (including, according to Fink, institutionalized children who have never even been in the schools) and public special ed programs.

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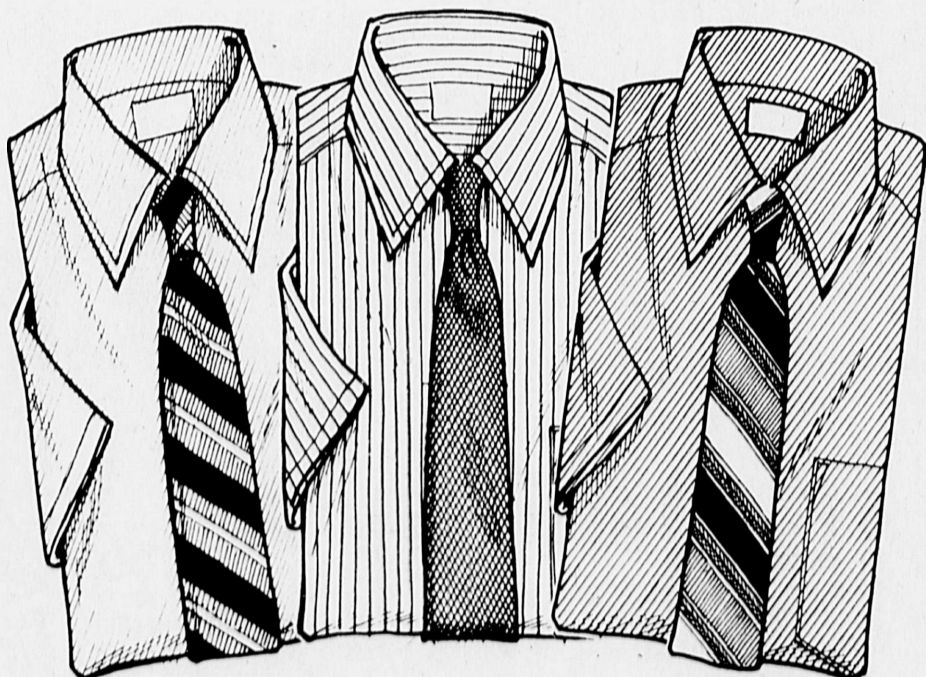


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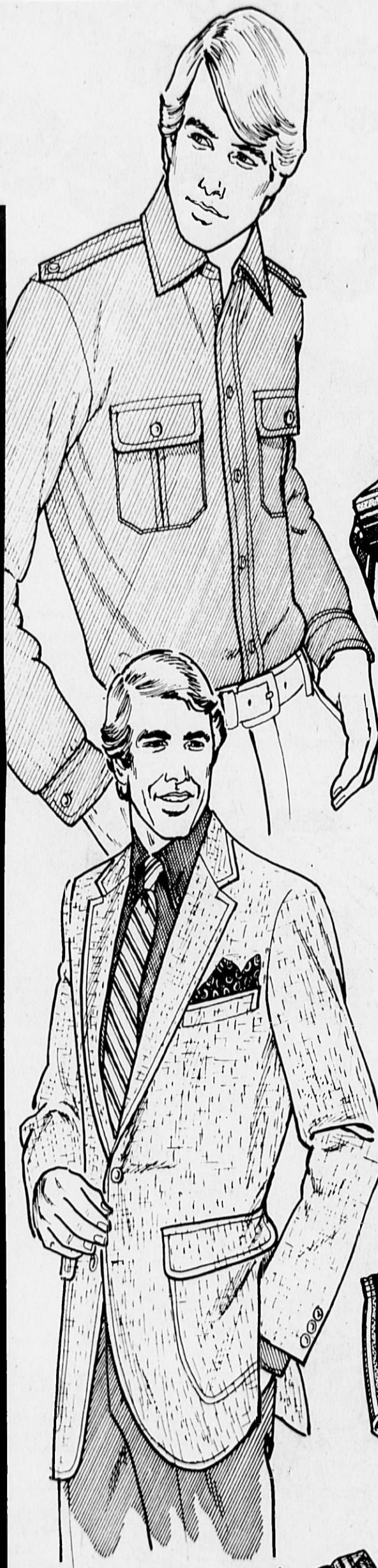
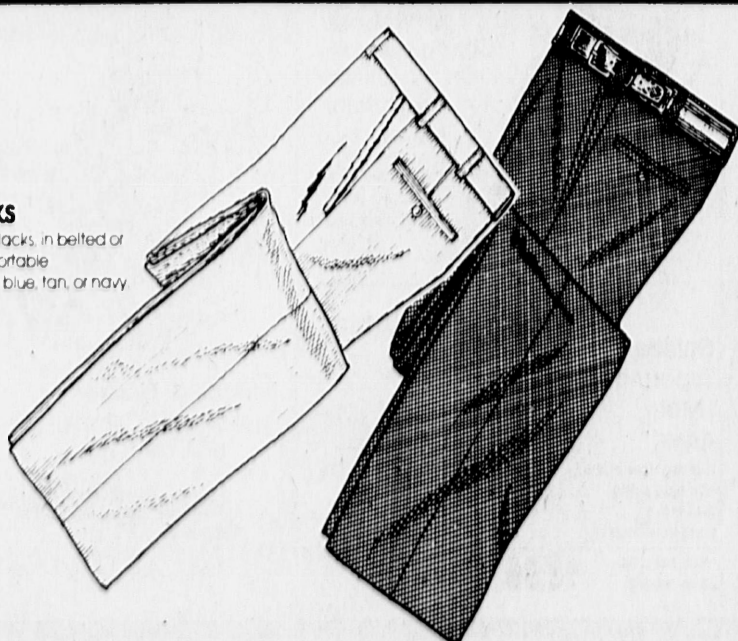


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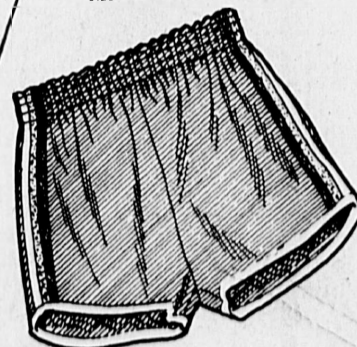
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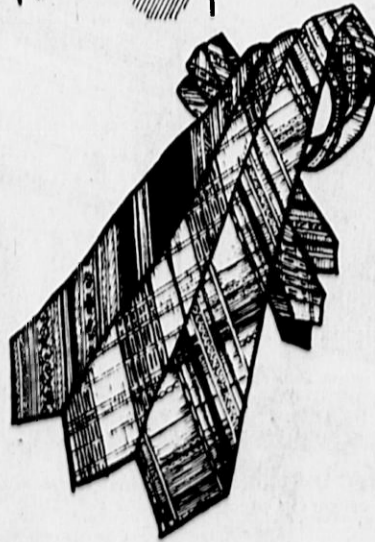


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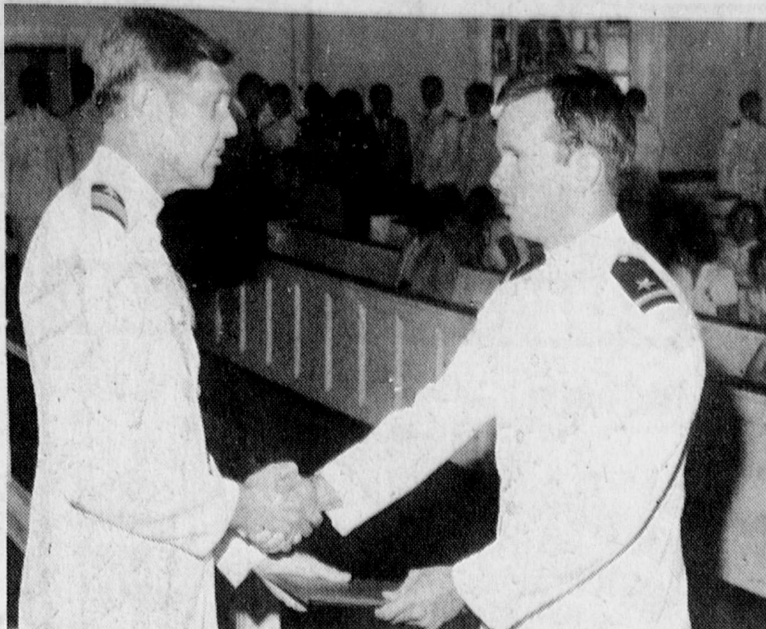
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Ensign Thomas J. Dargan (right), son of Newton Police Capt. Thomas and Priscilla Dargan, receives his diploma from Naval Aviation School Command Capt. R.L. Rasmussen at the Pensacola Air Station in Florida. Dargan is a 1980 graduate of Boston College.

Service news

Airman First Class Christopher T. Daley, son of Royston T. Daley of Newtonville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force flight facilities repair course at Keesler AFB, Miss. He will now serve with the 1827th Electronic Installations Squadron at Kelly AFB, Tex.

Army PFC Kenneth S. MacDonald, son of Devern MacDonald of Newton, recently completed One Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. He is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School.

Airman Michael Ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ridge of Newton Highlands, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Joseph Nash, son of Mrs. T.A. Nash of Newton Corner, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

'Generation gap' award won by Newton Centre resident

NEWTON CENTRE — Meryle Cohen, of Newton Centre is a national recipient of this year's "Bridging The Generation Gap Award" presented by 50-Plus, a magazine on the elderly. A Boston public school teacher since 1973, Cohen created and directed music concerts for the elderly with young music students. These shows brought the young and old alike together in music harmony.

Meryle Cohen has had many accomplishments over the past years. Her career includes receiving federal funding in 1978 for her mini-grant proposal "Cultural And Ethnic Awareness Through Music," with a special unit on "Women In Music." In 1979 her groups participated in Boston's Jubilee 350 Celebration. Later that year, WNAC-TV aired excerpts of one of her shows on the

news. Cohen's background in music is extensive. In New York she was part of



Meryle Cohen

the Long Island String Festival and N.Y. State School Music Association (NYSSMA) activities. She wrote arrangements for folk concerts in New York and in Cambridge.

As a classical violinist for over 20 years, she performed with Harvard University student productions. She has also played electric violin and performed in rock ensembles. Cohen has encouraged handicapped children

to excel in music and not to shy away from the spotlight at concerts. A songwriter of over 80 tunes, Meryle is listed in the index/directory of Women's Media, 1981, published in Washington, D.C.

She is proud to have been selected from over 500 applicants across the nation. She is hopeful that new opportunities will become available due to this award.

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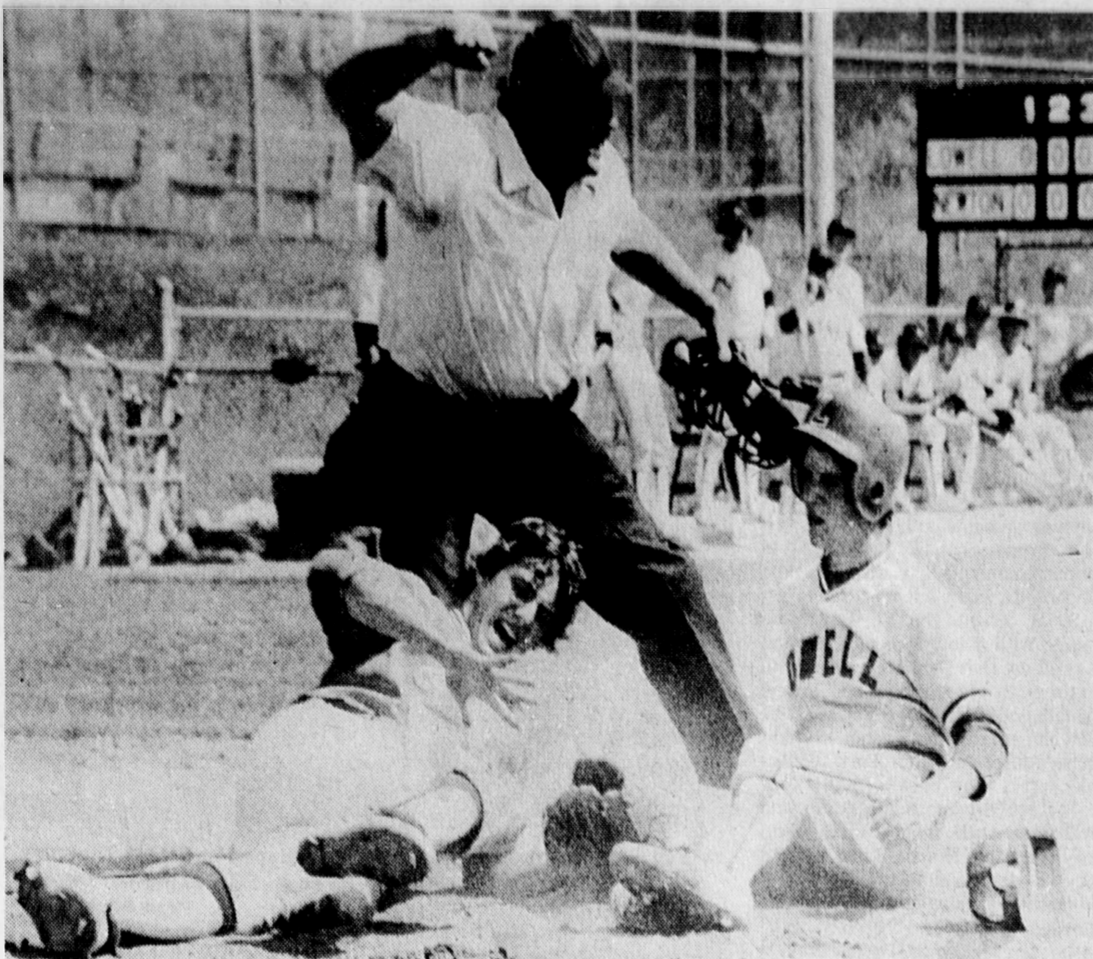
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You're out

Newton South's Mike Kasten (L) applies the tag at home plate to Lowell's Kevin Durkin during a play in the ninth inning of the State Semifinals. Complete story on page 20.

Mark Sasahara photo

Candidus, Orioles sweep Newton West LLB title

Continuing their remarkable run production, the Orioles hammered out a 19-4 victory over the Red Sox Sunday at Lyons Field and clinched the overall championship in the Newton West Little League.

The win gives the Orioles a perfect 7-0 record in the second half. During that unbeaten string they've outscored the opposition by an 80-16 margin. The O's also took the first half flag with a 6-2 mark.

Pitching ace Leo Candidus (6-1) served up a five-hitter Sunday while striking out five batters and walking eight. He also contributed a single and double to the winning attack. Shortstop Mark Adams drove in three runs on a pair of singles. Robbie Ingham had two hits for the losers.

The Newton East LLB semi-finals series are all even after weekend action at the Newton Centre Playground.

The Yankees edged the Dodgers, 4-1, on Saturday, but were blanked in the second game on Sunday, 12-0. The Braves got the jump in their best-of-

three series with the Cubs on Saturday, 14-6, only to absorb a 10-0 whitewash defeat on Sunday.

The Yankee romp was decided by a 3-run rally in the third inning with Neil Rochinsky, Chad Maguire and Kirk Buckman getting singles. Matt Stroyman was the winning chucker and allowed four hits while fanning six.

The Dodgers rebounded behind the two-hit flinging of Barry Goren, who whiffed five and walked three. Richie Freeman was the top sticker with a single and double. The "rubber" game will be played Tuesday.

The Braves' Tom McGary and Joe Acker pounded out homers in their triumph on Saturday.

Righty Tim Post retaliated with a one-hit mound masterpiece for the Cubs on Sunday and struck out eight. A single to right field in the first inning by McGary was the sole bingle. First baseman Acker belted a three-run homer, a single and double. The Cubs and Braves decide their series tonight.

Tiger girls state champs again

The Newton North girls' tennis team defeated Lincoln-Sudbury for the second time in three days as the Tigers won their second straight State championship.

Newton North downed Lincoln, 4-1, Friday at Weston High for the State crown and defeated the Warriors, 3-2, Wednesday for the EMass title. The win was the Tigers' 74th consecutive match win as Newton North finished the regular season with a 12-0 mark and its third straight Suburban League championship.

"Things went pretty well," said Newton North Coach Harriet Roossin.

Auburndale rallies on Fox homer

Don Fox blasted a lead-off home run to start a four-run fourth inning which propelled Auburndale Sports Center to a 4-2 triumph over C&K Components Friday in a Newton National Division contest at Del Ryan Field.

C&K took a 2-0 advantage in the first inning as Mike Buras and Dan Precipio singled and Gary Frechette walked to load the bases. Matt Bilodeau scored one run on a groundout and Jerry Marcus doubled in the other.

But Auburndale won it in the fourth. Fox led off with his homer and then Roger Carmel singled and Bob Goodfellow and George Garabedian both walked to fill the bases. Paul Howley hit a groundball to the second baseman, who threw to the shortstop for the force and one out. But the shortstop's return throw to first was wild and two runs scored.

Steve Caliguri followed with an RBI single and Auburndale had its four runs.

Lefthander Paul Howley was credited with the win, going the distance and allowing five hits while walking three and fanning three. Jerry Marcus took the loss.

Auburndale is now 1-0 while C&K is 1-1.

"We brought in the three points pretty quickly and it looked very good for us."

Jane Ferestein won the first singles match and Jennifer Stone made it a 2-1 Tiger lead with a triumph in the third singles.

Allison and Gail McCarthy, Globe All-Scholastic players, won the first doubles for the Tigers to make it 3-1 and when Tamah Solomon and Ronit Schwarz took the second doubles Newton North had the crown in hand.

"It has been a great year," cited Roossin. "It's really been a complete team effort. The exciting thing about this team is that it has been a group of young ladies who have become close and formed friendships that will remain after graduation."

Roossin sees her number one (Ferestein) and number two (Debbie Kaufman) singles players being lost to graduation along with Allison McCarthy, Tamah Solomon and Ronit Schwarz also graduating but she is looking for a strong team next season.

"We will start with a solid foundation for next year," said Roossin. "Jennifer Stone and Gail McCarthy will play singles and we have others that can get the job done."

Newton North 4, Lincoln-Sudbury 1

Singles

Jane Ferestein def. Tina Oechsle 6-3, 6-2. Linda Oechsle def. Debbie Kaufmann 6-0, 6-0. Jennifer Stone def. Debbie Hopenstall 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Allison McCarthy and Gail McCarthy def. Dianna Fischer and Lauren Oasis 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Tamah Solomon and Ronit Schwarz def. Donna MacDonald and Martha McNamara 6-1, 6-2.

Dodgers enter Newton East LLB finals

The Dodgers moved into the finals of the Newton East Little League playoffs Monday with a 7-4 victory over the Yankees at Newton Centre.

The Dodgers thus took the best two-out-of-three series, 2-1, after dropping the opening game. They will meet the winner of the Cubs-Braves series.

Newton North spring athletic awards

PLAQUES

Steven Abeles, David Arcese, Paul Athy, Andrew Bernstein, Robert Bernstein, David Birmingham, Lisa Coven, Joseph Deasy, Lucia Gill, Stephen Gilson, Lisa Goldberg, Deborah Kaufman, Allison McCarthy, Patricia Moran, Monique Nathanson, Brian Quinn, Peter Resnick, Mira Schwarz, Ronit Schwarz, Michael Scichilone, Sandy Smith, Tamah Solomon, Scott Thaxton, Donna Yaffe.

BASEBALL

Co-Capt. David Arcese, John Corsi, Fred Dalicandro, Paul Howley, Bill Jordan, Larry Kelley, Co-Capt. Robert Kenney, Richard Keyes, Stephen Mack, Richard Marchione, William Ridge, David Howland, Joe Slamin, Cheryl Baker (manager).

LACROSSE

Greg Ames, Capt. Paul Athy, Philip Clossy, John Callahan, Ed Cohen, Joseph Deasy, Tom DeStefano, Frank Galleo, Ken Healey, William Jessup, Louis LaCroix, Mark Lewis, Harry Martin, Brian Mosher, Tim Mulvey, Alex Murphy, Rick Murphy, Chuck Pepper, Brian Quinn, Mark Sampson, Joseph Santangelo, David Schiller, Cam Sears, Tom Whiting, Laurie Johnson (manager).

TRACK

Steven Abeles, David Barndt, Nathaniel Berg, Hyman Beshansky, Edmund Burke, Thomas Burke, Tri-Capt. Philip Caldicott, Thomas Carleo, Kevin Connell, Ralph Davis, John Drew, Tri-Capt. Stephen Drew, William Drew, Timothy Feeney, George Fulk, Paul Gilberg, Stephen Gilson, James Goldblatt, Lewis Hunter, Todd Jesdale, David Kagan, Stephen Karen Adam Kasha, Philip Katzman, Cameron Laing, Peter Leary, Robert Livingston, Michael Margolis, Bruce McDonald, Gerard McHugh, Kevin McHugh, Richard Michelson, Stephen Miller, Stuart Miller, Peter Nobile, Paul Partridge, Paul Passavant, Stephen Quirk, Peter Resnick,

David Roseman, Mark Sasahara, Tri-Capt. Michael Scichilone, Richard Sorota, John Temie, Scott Thaxton, Mark Totten, Kevin Troy, Norman Walker, Paul Wessell, Rachel Levenson (manager), Margaret Malloy (manager).

TENNIS

Andrew Bernstein, Robert Bernstein, David Birmingham, Robert Goodwin, David Green, Raphael Leeman, Richard Maloney, Scott Stewart.

SOFTBALL

Patricia Ackerley, Co-Capt. Patricia Antonellis, Ramona Calderone, Diane Casey, Kathleen Cotoia, Barbara Davis, Tina Gentile, Lori Goldenberg, Patricia McGrath, Deborah Quinn, Linda Romano, Co-Capt. Sandra Smith, Carole Summers, Sandra Vachon, Donna Yaffe.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Coleen Amatangel, June Ferestein, Deborah Kaufman, Jenna Lammers, Allison McCarthy, Gail McCarthy, Christine Rona, Mira Schwarz, Tamah Solomon, Jennifer Atone.

GIRLS' TRACK

Carolyn Bacon, Penelope Caldicott, Lisa Coven, Kathleen Durkin, Amy Fitzgibbon, Erica Foisy, Emily Gaudet, Jennifer Greenberg, Megan Guiney, Renee Jones, Margaret May, Tina McCabe, Amy Merritt, Elizabeth Natale, Monique Nathanson, Elizabeth Premo, Catherine Sotir, Stephanie Stoyanoff, Linda Tamkin, Patricia Thomas, Elisa Waltz.

ORCHESTRAS

Monica Becker, Michele Desveaux, Maria Fang, Melinda Fee, Lucia Gill, Lisa Goldberg, Tara Joseph, Kaisa Kovanen, Eve Lamonica, Shelley Langdale, Jane Lin, Patricia Moran, Susan Roderick, Elizabeth Sorota, Brenda Steinberg, Betty Subrin, Debora Tesson, Cecily Jo Wolfe, Fiona Wright, Marcia Zukowski, Eleanor Johnson (manager), Renee Farrington (manager).

TRAINERS

Gretchen Anderson, John Dillon.

JUNIOR VARSITY LETTERS

BASEBALL: Benjamin Adner, Michael Berman, Anthony Clarey, Erick Fortune, Robert Giorgi, Todd Guber, George Guzzi, John Humphrey, Thomas Keefe, Glenn Legault, Richard Leone, Edward Natale, James Phillips, Matthew Ryan, Kenneth Sabbag, John Santagati, John Stewart, Lawrence Taffe, Paul Vaccaro, John Vitti.

BOYS' TENNIS: Mark Amatangel, Robert Gruber, Henry Huntington, Peter May, Karl Mini, Jonas Moscartolo.

LACROSSE: Michael Abbruzzese, Peter Aisenberg, Mark Antonellis, Joseph Bauer, George Ciafin, Jeffrey Cutter, Kenneth Dangelo, Matthew Davis, John Depaolo, Mark Friel, Neal Hadro, James Holland, Peter Jennings, Louis LaCroix, Philip Lebrum, Doug Little, Stephen McGrath, Nil Melingailis, Keith Norton, John O'Neil, Maria Proia, David Raycroft, Daniel Reilly, Paul Tarpey.

BOYS' TRACK: Christopher Brinton, Robert Byrne, Leo Butera, Allen Cruz, Joshua Dittelberg, Peter Michelson, Gerard Montillo, Amit Prasad, Richard Levine, Peter Close, Juan Velasquez, Charlton Wilson, Nathan Yee, John O'Brien, Steve Hartman, David Israel, Laurence Zieff.

GIRLS' TRACK: Janet Boudreau, Beth Derosier, Kathleen Donovan, Mary Lou Lane, Ines Vitug.

SOFTBALL: Kirsten Berquist, Ruth Boule, Mary Decourcy, Jacqueline Dillon, Mary DeSouza, Martha Ehrmann, Pamela Hays, Victoria Kelley, Darlene Link, Joan Martin, Maria Moore, Patricia Natale, Patricia Oliveto, Kathleen Owen, Karl Simonetti, Hilary Smith, Ellen Waldorf, Denise Richards.

GIRLS' TENNIS: Sandra Cohen, Amy Endlar, Emily Feinberg, Vicki Feinstein, Laura Jaffe, Amy Janower, Julie Janower, Linne Kimball, Kathy Lowney, Louise Moller, Elizabeth Packer, Ellen Quinlan, Jessica Riviere, Molly Savitz, Elizabeth Shaw, Eileen Shuman, Maria Stavos, Sarah Weinstein.

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Newton South rally falls short, 6-3 Lowell prevails in semis

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

One kept waiting for that bolt of lightning to strike again. It seemed for awhile, at least, that Newton South's game-plan for these state tournament affairs was to fall behind early and rally late. It had worked to perfection Tuesday when the Lions rallied from a 3-1 deficit to defeat Melrose, 7-3, so when they loaded the bases with none out in the ninth inning Thursday, even a 6-2 lead didn't appear particularly safe.

But this was Lowell, a team with enough quality pitchers to stock their staffs, so the Red Raiders went to fireballing Nick Kouloungis and then to stylish right-hander Bill McNamara to stem the tide and escape with a 6-3 victory at Wakefield High, thereby ending the best Newton South season ever in the North Sectional semifinals.

"We gave it a real shot at the end, didn't we?" said Coach Neil McPhee. "They just had too much pitching. We knew that was their strength coming in...and I guess they proved it."

The Lions thus finished with a 17-5

record. "This is the furthest any Newton South team has ever gone. These kids have nothing to hang their heads about," said McPhee.

The Lions were simply done in by Lowell's pitching, which began with Roger Jean and ended with McNamara. Jean was simply sensational for the first five innings, retiring 15 of 17 batters with his only transgressions being a walk to Paul Aries in the second and a single to Brian Striar in the third.

That single by Striar was a harbinger of things to come. He was one of the few Lions whom Jean couldn't solve as the catcher, batting from the No. 9 spot, also had a double and a solo home run in his 3-for-4 afternoon. Defensively, he was even better, falling to his knees time and again to stab pitcher Bill Bracken's erratic deliveries.

"It's only fitting that Brian should have his best game of the year today," said McPhee. "He was our biggest surprise all season."

But Newton South was accomplishing little else for the first half of the game and Lowell — which

won the Merrimack Valley Conference this year with a 20-2 record — took advantage of some Bracken wildness to build a 2-0 lead after five.

Only a sophomore, Bracken had gotten through the first three innings unscathed thanks largely to a Paul Aries to Striar strike in the first which nailed Kevin Durkin at home. Durkin had tried to score from first after third baseman Steve Mosca's throw went past Aries.

But the Red Raiders got to him in the fourth. Ron Perrin (three hits, including two doubles) led off with a chopper which shortstop Mike Kasten had no play on. Two batters later, Ken Wojcikiewicz drilled a double off the left field fence to place runners on second and third. Ken Gys lofted a fly to center for the run.

The Raiders scored again in the fifth, but this time without benefit of a hit. Bracken, who walked seven in his eight-plus innings, went to 0 and 2 on No. 8 hitter Charlie Greenhouse leading off and then tossed four straight balls. After Joe McArthur popped out, Al Dowley reached on a Kasten error so the Raiders had runners at the corners.

Bracken then appeared to have Dowley picked off first, but Aries' throw to second hit him in the back and Greenhouse trotted home with the second run.

"We made some key mistakes like that which hurt," said McPhee, "but those were physical errors. They happen. The good thing is we never made any mental errors."

The Lions finally broke through against Jean in the sixth as Striar and Russ Nicoletti both smashed doubles

to left for their first run. But Lowell quickly responded to that by scoring three times in the top of the seventh.

Again, Bracken created his own problems. He started the inning by walking Dowley and then fumbled Durkin's sacrifice bunt and hit him in the back with the subsequent throw, allowing Dowley to score and Durkin to take second. Durkin moved to third on Perrin's double — it appeared the ball might be caught at first — and then came home with Run No. 4 on a Bob Trudel fly out. Perrin scored himself moments later when Bracken uncorked a wild pitch.

Striar cut into that 5-1 lead in the eighth with a solo homer to left, but Lowell got that right back with a run in the ninth on a Durkin single, Perrin double and Wojcikiewicz single. The last hit came against Kasten, who had relieved Bracken after Perrin's double.

So it was 6-2 entering the ninth, and with Jean on the mound, there seemed little hope. But the Lions gave it one last try, loading the bases on a Mike Dwyer single, a hit-batsman (Aries) and a Mark Nicoletti walk. After Jean hit Aries, Lowell brought in Kouloungis, a tall, powerful right-hander with a searing fastball. He couldn't find the plate, however, so after he walked Victor Otero to force in a run, the Raiders turned to McNamara.

McNamara dispatched with the Lions smoothly, fanning Spagnuolo on three called strikes, popping up Mosca to short, and striking out Striar swinging to end the game.

"Most teams wouldn't have been able to bring in that many quality pit-



Vic Otero of Newton South is just barely nipped at first in Thursday's game with Lowell, won by the Red Raiders, 6-3. Taking the throw at first is Bob Trudel.

Mark Sasahara photo

Lancer lassies nipped in 11th

Ann Kinnett limited Newton Catholic girls' softball team to six hits and the Lancers committed four errors as Winthrop went on to take a 7-3 11-inning triumph in the EMass Division II North Sectional State Tournament Monday at Lyons Field.

Newton Catholic, which came into the game with a 17-1 record and a first round 15-2 victory over Matignon, took a 3-0 advantage after two innings but failed to score a run in the last nine innings as Kinnett retired the last 15 Lancer batters in a row to eliminate Newton Catholic from the tourney.

"I think we played a good game," said Newton Catholic Coach Frank Ferreer. "I think they were a better team, but not the state champions. We just can't go nine innings without scoring a run and expect to win."

Katie Webber, a freshman left-fielder, was the only Lancer to collect two hits on the day. Claire McNulty, Denise Brooks, Carol DeMeo and Joan Lynch each collected singles to round out the Lancers' six-hit attack.

After Newton Catholic jumped out to the early lead, Winthrop came back with three runs in the fifth (two hits, two walks, and one error) with only one of the runs being earned.

In the first inning, McNulty (a senior All-Catholic League player) singled to start the Lancers' offense off. Denise Brooks followed with a single and McNulty came all the way around to score when the throw was wide of first base. Jean Lynch (also a senior All-Catholic League selection) reached on an infield error to put runners on first and third. A double-steal

attempt by the Lancers failed and the lead runner was cut down at the plate with Lynch moving to third. Laurie Abruzzi (the third Lancer to be selected to the All-Catholic League team) grounded out to the right side of the infield to score Lynch for the second run.

After knottin' the game at 3-3 in the fifth, Winthrop collected five singles, a walk and one error to score the winning (four) runs in the top of the eleventh inning.

Newton Catholic never got more than one runner on (only three times in the last nine innings) and was never able to get the runs in.

Sue Calabro went the distance for the Lancers and pitched well, according to Ferreer. Calabro came into the game with a 16-1 record and allowed just 10 Winthrop hits but didn't get any offense.

"We graduate four starters so we have a good group coming back next year," explained Ferreer. "We had a good season and things are looking good for next year." The summary:

WINTHROP(7): Matsumoto 5-2; DePasquale 4-0; Hannaford 5-0; Consol 5-0; Kinnett 5-2; Ryan 5-0; Wood 6-3; Sears 6-1; Higginbottom 5-2; Tot. 46-10.
NEWTON CATHOLIC(3): C. McNulty 5-1; Denise Brooks 5-1; Jean Lynch 5-0; L. Abruzzi 3-0; S. Calabro 4-0; K. Webber 4-2; C. DeMeo 4-1; Joan Lynch 3-1; R. Canty 1-0; Dawn Brooks 4-0; Tot. 38-6.
Doubles—Wood.
Bases on Balls off—Kinnett 3, S. Calabro 2.
Struck Out by—Kinnett 3, S. Calabro 2.
Score by innings:
Winth... 000 030 000 4-7 10-2
Newt... 210 000 000 0-3-6 4

SPORTESTER

By EDDIE GERMANO

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ANSWER: GEORGE SCOTT

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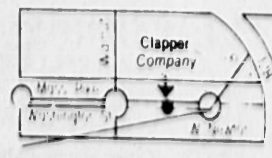
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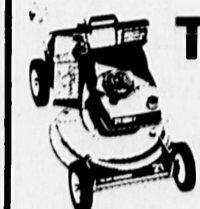


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Mental Health

Graduating

By Marvin Snider

Graduation is a time for joy, sadness, fear, apprehension, excitement, nostalgia, anticipation and anxiety. Graduation from high school or college is a major milestone in every person's life. It is joyous because it marks an achievement, a feeling of accomplishment — "I made it!"

For those who did well, it means a job well done. For those who just made it, there is a feeling of relief that a disaster was avoided.

For those graduating from high school, it means facing the decision of what they are going to do with their lives. By graduation, the decision has been made whether college, some other form of education, or getting a job is going to be the course to follow. Now comes the time to put into practice that which has received a lot of time and attention for months or years.

For the college graduate it means facing the outside world. Gone is the protective environment and security of the classroom, the guidance of professors, and the financial support of family. It is a time to stand up and be counted as a member of the working force.

With that comes the anxiety of "Can I make it?" "Will I make it?" The security of the classroom, the parties, the support of friends and faculty with whom closeness has developed is replaced by the real pressures of getting and keeping a job.

The feelings of loss of what is known and comfortable are made that much harder by the anxiety of the unknown. No longer are one's relationships primarily with one's own age group. The task now is learning how to get along with people of all ages, different interests, different values, goals and backgrounds. The social skills that worked well in college may need major adjustments.

No matter how joyous the graduation may be and how bright the future may seem, there commonly is also a sense of sadness. Graduation usually means many losses. It means the breakup of many old and new friendships and leaving many familiar faces and places.

It means leaving the security of being looked after by somebody, be it parents or the surrogate parents in a college dormitory, fraternity or sorority house. This is replaced by the reality of having to take care of many things that may have in varying degrees been taken for granted — housekeeping, food preparation, laundry and paying bills.

Graduation is an event that can be viewed as a blossoming or as a "sentence." For those who have prepared themselves appropriately, it is a time of excitement and hopeful anticipation. They are now ready to take their place in the world, armed with the necessary emotional and intellectual tools to find a meaningful and constructive place in society.

For those who have put their pleasures ahead of their preparation, graduation may well feel like a sentence to drudgery and routine; it is time to pay their dues. They now have to face that which they have postponed — finding a place for themselves in society.

Graduation is a time to take inventory of where one is now and where one wants to go. It is a time to put into practice that which experience has taught. It is a time to enjoy one's successes and to use these as a foundation on which to build greater successes. No matter what one's past has been, this can only be done if the focus is on what one has, rather than on what one does not have.

If you have a question or topic you feel would be of general interest to the public, send it to: Dr. Marvin Snider, The Institute at Newton, 30 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, 02161. Copyright 1981, Dr. Marvin Snider, director of The Institute at Newton.



Daniel R. Taylor (right) of Auburndale was the first recipient of the Andrea and Maria Civita Migliorini Award at Suffolk University. He is congratulated by Dr. Maria Migliorini Bonaventura and Michael Ronayne, dean. The award goes to the student who exemplifies the Suffolk motto of honesty and diligence.

CETA to provide youths with summer jobs

NEWTON — Once again this summer, the Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) summer youth employment program is set up to provide young people between the ages of 14 and 21 with steady summer employment.

CETA is designed to offer meaningful paid work experience to economically disadvantaged people in order to help prepare them for successful future participation in the work force. In addition to providing work experience, Newton CETA will also offer counseling, labor market information, vocational exploration programs, and remedial education, all designed to enhance the person's awareness of the specifics of the work market and to increase his/her employability. Emphasis will be placed on groups of people who traditionally have had difficulty finding employment. These people include: high school dropouts, minorities, out of school youth, institutionalized

youth, welfare recipients and disabled youth. Eligibility guidelines are established by the U.S. Department of Labor and the Mass. Office of Economic Affairs.

Work sites chosen are those that offer supervision and support for the young person, as well as an opportunity to explore career possibilities and develop good work habits. These sites are monitored on an ongoing basis by CETA staffers. Some of the positions available this summer include work in day care centers, hospitals, municipal offices, and Universities. Additionally, 8-10 member crews are organized to travel throughout the community to do maintenance and other short-term work.

The program begins on Friday, June 26. Call CETA for information at 964-4800 or come to one of the offices at 320 Needham St., in Newton, 681 Main St., Waltham (894-5924), or 11 Pierce St. in Brookline (731-1300).

More diplomas go to grads

Indiana University
Janet Ferreri, 330 Langley Rd., BA.

Marymount College
Michelle Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gay, BS.

Massachusetts Bay Community College
Associate degrees: Clarissa Kent, daughter of Claire Kent, 52 Clyde St., and Daniel Freedman, son of Harold and Marilyn Freedman, 141 Jackson St.

BA degrees: Janet E. Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corcoran, Jr., 40 Sewall St., cum laude; and Michael D. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, 330 Waverly Ave.

Oberlin College
BA degrees: Joshua D. Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hyatt, 225 Waverly Ave.; Cindy Kirshen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Kirshen, 23 Oxford Rd.; and Luis M. Tolley, son of Rev. and Mrs. William Tolley, 58 Theodore Rd.

Osteopathic Medical Center of Philadelphia
Doctor of Osteopathy, Herbert E. Auerbach, son of Mrs. Etta Auerbach of Newton.

Syracuse University
Masters degree in public administration, Joseph D. Levens, son of Frederick and Ruth Levens of Newton Lower Falls.

Tufts University
Ellen Hyman Langer, 36 Bernard St., MA; Leslie Ayn Rosenthal, 36 Southgate Pk., MS; BS degrees: Thomas C. Schwab, summa cum laude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce St. in Brookline (731-1300).

Schwab, 16 Converse Ave.; Diane Kaufman, 68 Cynthia Rd.; Michael Crocetta, 32 Mosman St.; Daniel A. Picard, 14 Halcyn Rd.; Bruce Rosengard, 51 Levbert Rd.; Martin Schwartz, 12 Rotherwood Rd.; Ned Wasserman, 104 Austin St. and James Waters, 1093 Walnut St. BA degrees: William R. Albert, 18 Sheldown Rd.; Gregory Boquist, 76 McCarthy Rd.; Betsy Clark Davidow, 105 Country Club Rd.; Richard Hurwitz, 21 Fox Ln.; Harry Miller, 62 Deborah Rd.; Yale Pearson, 55 Forest Ave.; Faye Rolbein, 10 Pierrepont Rd. and Belinda Wai Mun Tam, 20 Glazer Rd.

Tufts University School of Dental Medicine
Doctors of Dental medicine: John H. Lapidus, 50 Donna Road Rd.; Nisar H. Qamruddin, 301 Lexington St.; Allen J. Rubin, 14 Sheerin Rd. and George S. Stevens, 1325 Commonwealth Ave.

Tulane University
BA degree: Beth E. Lewis of Newton.

University of Vermont
BA degree: Rosemarie F. Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eldridge of Newton.

Vassar College
BA degree, general honors, Phi Beta Kappa: Erica R. Sussman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steven M. Sussman of 26 Locksley Rd.

Wentworth Institute of Technology
Associate in Engineering: high scholastic attainment: Theodore Zakrzewski, 44 Pierrepont Rd.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute
BS degree: Stuart E. Boss of 166 Plymouth Rd.; with high distinction; and Barbara G. Weiss, 79 Spiers Rd.

at first in Thursday's. Taking the throw at Mark Sasahara photo

UTH(3)—Kasten 4-0; R. wyer 4-1; Aries 2-0; M. ero 3-0; Spagnuolo 4-0; 4-3; Totals 31-5.

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Newton second grader wins statewide music contest

BELMONT — Bernice Diane Fishman, a second grader at Countryside, won first prize for her age group in a music contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Music Teachers Association.



Bernice Fishman

Bernice, the daughter of Marilena and Alio Fishman, plays the piano.

The statewide evaluation and contest for music students between the ages of five and 25 was held at the College of Music, Lowell University on Sunday, June 7.

Teachers entered their students in piano, voice and wind categories. Evaluations were given to all students and trophies were awarded to outstanding students in the various age groups.

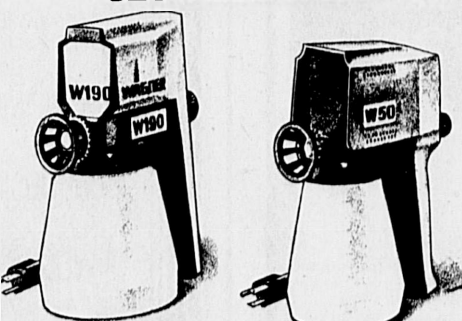
Benefits of membership in the association include participation in state, eastern division and national conventions; insurance benefit programs; composition and performance contests on a state and national scale; workshops and seminars; certification; members' showcase concerts, as well as professional fellowship.

For information on membership, call Minuetta Kessler, president, at 484-3532.

Bernice's piano teacher is Mrs. Irene Rosenthal of Brookline. Her brother Michael also plays the piano.



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Condos nearly complete

NEWTON — Construction to convert the former Peabody School in Newton into 22 luxury condominium homes will be complete in July, and already 14 units have been sold.

Because no two units will be identical in this conversion, a model unit was not feasible. Therefore, sales have been made from floor plans. Most of the seven one-bedroom units and 15 two-bedroom units will feature private gardens, solarium, and sun decks. Several units will be two-level townhouses.

Edward Leventhal of Waban is the developer of the complex. Jung/Brannen Associates is the architect. Construction financing is being provided by The Provident Institution for Savings and the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. Provident will also provide up to 80 percent mortgage financing to qualified buyers. The Provident has agreed that if the Peabody Hills buyer does not need the financing, that money will be made available to the person seeking to purchase the buyer's present house (if qualified).



Western motif

Diane Dwyer (right) of Newton lassos three western "mavericks" for the big Western Weekend Roundup at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale over the Fourth of July holiday. They are (from left): Pam Kittredge, Colleen Crotty and Joan Lynch. The Western Weekend will begin July 3.

Harvest Fair plans starting

NEWTON — Newton's annual Harvest Fair, sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department will be held this year on Sunday, October 4 on the Newton Centre Green, Centre Street in Newton Centre, from noon to 5 p.m.

Craftspeople and service organizations are welcome. Booth fees: \$5-service organizations; \$10-Newton craftspeople; and \$15: non-resident craftspeople.

For an application, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Harvest Fair Committee, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

Raindate is October 11. Should it rain then, the fair will move indoors to the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville.

YMCA to offer college study course

NEWTON — How do you study in college?

That's the question that has posed complications for many bright but unprepared persons struggling to make the adjustment to the rigors of college life.

The West Suburban Y in Newton will be offering a "How to study in college" course from 7-9:30 p.m.; Aug. 10-13.

The program was developed by Purdue University ProU fessors Robert F. Schwartz and H.D. Murdoch and has enabled more than 50,000 college-bound high school graduates to gain a head start on their peers.

"How to study in college" has been offered at YMCA's throughout the United States since 1963 and is also offered on all Purdue University campuses each summer.

It will provide practical answers to

questions such as: Where's the best place to sit in a lecture? What two simple study techniques will virtually guarantee one letter grade more in every course? What is the easy way to write the first draft of a term paper?

Topics in the series of lectures include how students learn, why they forget, the art of listening, how to take

usable lecture notes, and more worthwhile information which will help minimize the difficulties of college life.

Graduating seniors or those who already have high school diplomas can obtain a descriptive course flyer by contacting the YMCA. Registration is underway and will be limited.

Library selects 1980 favorites

NEWTON — "Girl In A Swing" by Richard Adams, "Kane and Abel" by Jeffrey Archer, "Burger's Daughter" by Nadine Gordimer, and "Freddy's Book" by John Gardner are just a few of the books selected by members of the Newton Free Library staff as their favorite fiction published in 1980.

The "Favorite Fiction 1980 List" is an annotated listing that describes a variety of books which patrons can

borrow from the Newton Free Library.

Other books on the list include P.D. James' "Innocent Blood," "Morgan's Passing" by Ann Tyler, and a young adult fiction book, "Jacob Have I Loved" by Katherine Paterson.

The reader's adviser at the main library and other staff members are always willing to make recommendations of older and more recent fiction to library users.

Elderly abuse is topic of June seminar

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department is offering a two-day program on "Elderly Abuse and Neglect" on June 18 and June 25. The program, which is open to professionals who work with the elderly population in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham communities, is cosponsored by the Department of Mental Health Consultation and Education Services. Both sessions will be held at the Newton Public Schools Education Center at 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

James Bergman and Howard Segars from Legal Research & Services for the Elderly in Boston will present the seminar. Bergman is currently New England region director of Legal Research and Services for the Elderly and has taken leadership roles

in developing elder abuse legislation and training programs for professionals. Segars is a staff psychologist for the Elder Abuse Project, Legal Research and Services for the Elderly and current director of the Division of Advocacy Services and Training for the Bi-Regional Older Americans Advocacy Assistance Project.

Professionals and paraprofessionals attending the seminar will learn how to detect cases of elderly abuse and neglect and gain greater awareness of the legal remedies available regarding these issues. Attendance is limited for the program and registration necessary. Interested persons are urged to contact the Newton Health Department 552-7058. Due to cancellations some openings may be available.

Business briefs

George Carpinone has been named art director at Franklin Advertising Associates, Newton Highlands.

Sea Data Corp. of Nonantum has received a \$995,000 tax-exempt, low-interest loan from the Mass. Industrial Finance Agency for expansion of its operations. An estimated 20-30 new jobs will be created.

Leon Knapp of Newton, senior principal of Lavenhol & Horwath, has been appointed chairman of the Management Advisory Services Committee of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

Kathy Aylward of RNP Travel of Newton Lower Falls has been awarded the American Airlines Certificate of Achievement.

Medical news

Mt. Auburn Hospital cited Elizabeth Flynn of Newton for 10 years service to the hospital recently. She is in the dietary department.

Dr. Theodore Kaplan is pleased to announce the association of
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Recreation notes

Women's Volleyball

The Outdoor Summer Volleyball League for Women, a new program, will begin play on Tuesday, July 2. Interested individuals or teams should contact Fran Towle at 552-7120. Participants must be 18 years of age or older.

The first six teams turning in rosters will be invited to participate in this first year program. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday during July and August.

Clinics

The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled two clinics for Junior High age girls. There will be a Fastbreak Basketball Clinic from July 20 to July 24 and a Batter-Up Softball Clinic from July 27 to July 31. They will be held at Cabot Park from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

The \$15 fee includes a T-shirt and daily evaluation report. The clinic will teach the fundamentals and game strategy.

Pat Savage and Judy Dore will be the coordinators and guest coach will be Newton North High School's Carolyn Harrington.

Participation in these clinics is limited and interested girls are urged to register as soon as possible by calling the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

Fillies League

The Leprechauns captured the Fillies League championship by virtue of 3 to 1 win over the Bears in the finals at Newton North High School. The Sportmanship Award went to the Bad News Blues.

Boys' Basketball

The High School Boys' Summer Basketball League opened the 1981 season this week with a total of seven teams. They are the Newton South Lions, St. Sebastian's, Maguire Club, Tigers A, Tigers B, Panthers and NCSC.

Games are played at Cabot Park Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Swim Season Opens

The Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground opened for the season last Saturday and will operate on a pre-season schedule to June 29. Gath will be open Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to dusk and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to dusk. Registrations for swim classes will be held through the first week Gath is open.

Crystal Lake Schedule

Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands opens for the season on Saturday, June 20. Pre-season hours until June 29 will be Monday through Friday, 2 p.m. to dusk and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to dusk.

Swim class registration at Crystal Lake will be held on Tuesday, June 23 and Thursday, June 25, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Swim Permits

Newton residents may get their swim permits at the Gath Pool or Crystal Lake during hours the facilities are open. Applicants should bring proof of residency. The 1981 season fees are: Family \$25, Adult \$10 and Student \$5. Non-resident guests at Crystal Lake \$4 per swim and for Newton residents without permits the fee is \$1.50 per swim.

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Hanover Rt. 3 and 23, Hanover Mall, 826-8351

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Good neighbors

To the Editor:

To the friends and neighbors of the former Carr Elementary School:

As a new neighbor moving into your community, I wanted to let you know something about the League School of Boston, the plans for our move to Newtonville, and a schedule for the next few months of operation.

League School is a private school approved by the state Board of Education to serve special needs children. We currently have an enrollment of approximately 75 children ages 3 through 21. The particular group of children we serve is often described as "autistic." This is a developmental disorder that appears in the first 30 months of a child's life and seriously impairs the ability to communicate and relate normally to other people. Most of our children are also mentally retarded.

The League School was founded in Newton in 1966 by Newton area parents who were unable to find a suitable day school for their children. At that time, we were located in the Peabody School in Newton Centre. Outgrowing that space in 1973 and unable to find a location in Newton, we moved to the Lindemann Mental Health Center in Boston. Gradually we have outgrown our space there, as well as felt the limitations of the very urban and somewhat institutional surroundings.

When it was voted to close the Carr School in June 1980 and we learned that neighbors wished to have the building continue as a school, we began negotiations with the City of Newton. This culminated with our taking title to the building in late March of this year. Since then, renovations and repairs have been undertaken. These are almost complete and we expect to move into the

building on June 23.

League School has a professional staff of about 50 teachers, social workers and other specialists. Classrooms are very small, usually about six children with two teachers. Our summer session runs from July 6 through August 14, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Children will be arriving by taxi and bus at the Nevada Street entrance, where they will be met by teachers and escorted into the building. A similar procedure will be followed at dismissal time. Staff will be arriving about a half hour earlier than children each day, parking both in the rear and at the front of the building.

We at League School are deeply interested in becoming good neighbors. While we believe that the community has a great deal to offer us and our children, we also believe our school can make a valuable contribution to your community. It is important that channels of communication be open from the very outset of our move. Many of you and your children may have questions or concerns as we settle into the neighborhood, and as you actually meet us from day to day on the playground, in neighborhood stores and so forth. I would welcome hearing from you at any time, and as interest arises, would like to set up some informal groups to answer questions and exchange ideas.

Knowing that for many of you the building is an old and cherished landmark, we at League School would like to invite you to attend a very informal open house on Sunday afternoon, July 5, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. This will give you an opportunity to see some of the changes that have taken place inside, and to learn a bit more about the school. Please RSVP to Sue Daly, 723-5411 (or after June 23, 964-3260), so we can plan light refreshments for those who will attend.

League School has many connections with the City of Newton. Arthur Friedman, president of the Board of Directors, succeeds Gene Blumenreich in that position. Both are long time Newton residents, as are many of those who sit on our board. Our fundraising organization, Friends of the League School, headed by Mrs. Leonard Rosenblatt, is comprised of many Newton women.

We would welcome all who wish to join. I have been a Newton resident since 1962. We are all extremely excited and proud to be moving into such a beautiful and spacious building in a neighborhood so well suited to children.

You can be sure that we will be working hard to be good neighbors: to maintain the beauty and special quality of the area, as well as to enhance the exchange of ideas and development of programs which will be mutually beneficial.

Barbara T. Schaechter,
Executive Director



Pianist Janice Allen will give a concert Sunday, June 21, at 4 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Scarlatti, Mendelssohn, Ravel and Debussy will be featured in the concert.

Challenge

One reason for the improvements is that the private school provision indicates where a public school system is lacking in special needs services. The law also says that if a child must be placed in a private institution, then the public school system in the town where the child lives must work to provide the needed services so that the child can be enrolled in a public school.

"If a parent does send a child to a private school, it points out to us in some cases where we aren't doing as well as we should. We are responsible for providing a program that will bring the child back to us as soon as possible," said Cullinane.

How Newton will fare in the next few years will, in part, be determined by the official audit, which is due to be presented to the School Committee sometime this month. The committee will have to make the "required corrective actions" depending on the findings in the audit.

The real test, however, is how parents feel about the quality of education that their handicapped children are receiving. As Janice Weisman commented, "When the state does an audit, they don't pay an awful lot of attention to quality, they are more interested in documentation." Still, Newton parents have acknowledged that it is a quality program that is being offered to in the schools here, and they have confidence that the weaker areas will be improved upon in the near future.



Insurance Youth Classic

Those interested in participating in this year's Insurance Youth Classic can obtain additional information by contacting any of the members of the Local Golf Committee, pictured left to right, Robert L. Tennant 969-1300; George Peters 969-5220; David Krongard 332-4727; Mitchell Phillips 969-4416; Nelson T. Silk 731-0600.

Campus news

Wesley Harris of 19 Rangeley Rd. has lettered in track at Washington University.

Kim Pinali, daughter of Jacquelyn J. S. Diette of 39 Bowdoin St. was recently named to the Honor Roll at The Way College, Emporia, Kans.

Medical notes

Mt. Auburn Hospital has honored Lee Fergus and Helen Yanulis of Newton for outstanding employee performance. Fergus is a member of the hospital's blood bank and Yanulis is an instructor in nursing staff development.

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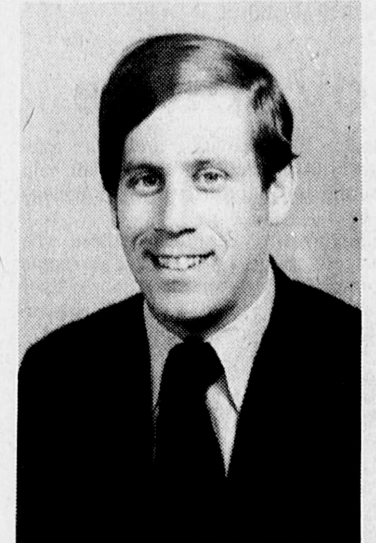
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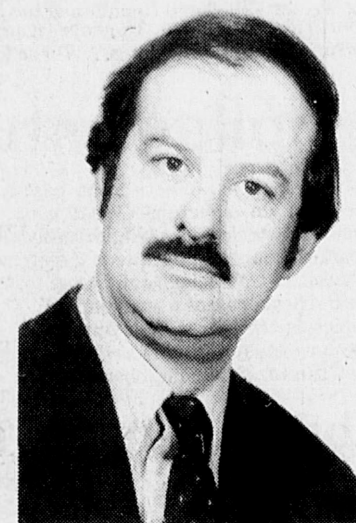
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Eric Linde has been promoted to grocery merchandising manager by Star Market. He began his career at Star in 1969 after graduating from Bentley College.



Neil Todreas of Newton, a world renowned scholar in the areas of reactor heat transfer and fluid flow, has been named head of the Dept. of Nuclear Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fire Safety High-rise living

Following is the second in a three-part series prepared by the Insurance Information Institute on fire safety tips.

High-rise apartment dwellers should make fire safety as much a part of their lives as the panoramic view and elevators.

It's important to develop and practice a fire escape plan. The plan should include a sketch of the apartment showing all windows, doors, stairwells and any other means of escape. Escape routes should be clearly marked in red on the sketch.

Fire drills should be held so each family member knows the location of all exit stairwells and how to get to them as quickly as possible.

Some apartments have smoke alarms and others have security systems, but they don't provide complete fire safety. Special provisions should be made for the elderly and very young. Another family member should help them escape in the event of a fire.

Don't panic if a fire occurs. Staying calm is important. Remember that smoke rises and also kills. It's safer to crawl to the door, even if you can tolerate the smoke.

Don't open the door without checking for fire on the other side first. Feel the doorknob. If it's hot, the fire may be close.

Open the door cautiously, and be prepared to close it fast if confronted with hot air, smoke or fire. If the hall is passable, use a predesignated escape route.

Don't gather personal belongings. Shut the door, take your key and don't use the elevator because it could stall.

If you must use an inside stairwell, check for smoke before entering. If the stairwell is safe to enter, walk down. Don't run, and remember to hold onto the wall or handrail.

If your escape route is blocked, it may be safer to return to your apartment.

If you must return to your apartment, or if you cannot leave it, open a window to let smoke escape. Don't break the window because you may need to close it if there is smoke outside.

Don't jump. You might not survive the fall. Close all vents and air ducts. Wet towels and sheets and stuff them around the doors.

Apartment dwellers should eliminate potential fire hazards by not allowing trash to accumulate, keeping kitchen air ducts free of grease, never blocking windows or doors with furniture and never storing flammable materials.

If you see a potential fire hazard, report it to the building superintendent. If no action is taken, tell the Fire Department.

Next: Fire safety at business meetings.

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Discourse on June



By Voni Weaver

"What is so rare as a day in June?"
A natural tan. Beautiful People have tans by now.
If you do not have a tan by now you are:
a. tan from birth
b. not a Beautiful Person
c. busy
d. Avoiding skin cancer
e. thinking about getting a tan.
Where did we get this thing about tans?
One day in the Twenties, Coco Chanel got back to Paris from Le Midi with Le Tan and everybody who saw her said, "Coco looks terrifique!" Since then, we have had to have tans. Before then nobody but peasants and gamekeepers and Great White Hunters had tans. Did Titian's models have tans? Picasso's?
What is as boring as admiring a tan and being told that it's faded, meaning that you either are going blind or can't possibly be expected to stretch your imagination to the depth that would encompass the gorgeousness of that tan when it really was a tan?
Getting a tan.
Hardly anything is more boring than getting a tan, unless you are a peasant or sportsman or landscape architect, in which case you have an occupational, not an all-over, tan.
Counting caterpillar droppings is more fun than getting a tan. Where do people who already have tans by June get their tans?
a. from sunny places which are expensive and are threatened by, if not actually undergoing, water shortages and/or revolutions.
b. from sun lamps. Under sunlamps you can fall asleep and broil yourself in less time than you think and what you are red, not tan.
c. out of bottles. The color that comes from bottles is orange, not tan.
d. from tan shops. The color that comes from tan shops is orange, not tan. There were a lot of orange people running around last year, but there aren't this year because tan shops have turned into copy shops and what you get from them is copies, not tans.
e. in their own back yards, in May.
What does it take to get a tan?
Endurance. Patience. Willingness to be prostrate under the sun, smeared with goo containing PABA, alternately freezing and roasting, sweating, thirsty, beset by insects and muscle cramps from trying to tan unsung parts of the body, and nearly dead of boredom. That's what it takes to get a tan.
What happens when you have a tan?
You feel superior to palefaces. You evince loathsome narcissism. You look at your own forearms a lot. You undergo contortions to see your own back. It had better be tan.
What is worse than having a tan.
Not having a tan.
If you do not have a tan, you have to wear stockings or long pants all summer. You don't want to go swimming if there is somebody around and there is always somebody around, somebody with a deep tan.
Conclusion: Titian's models were tubs. Some of Picasso's models seem to have had both eyes on the same side of their noses.
I want a tan.
It's June.

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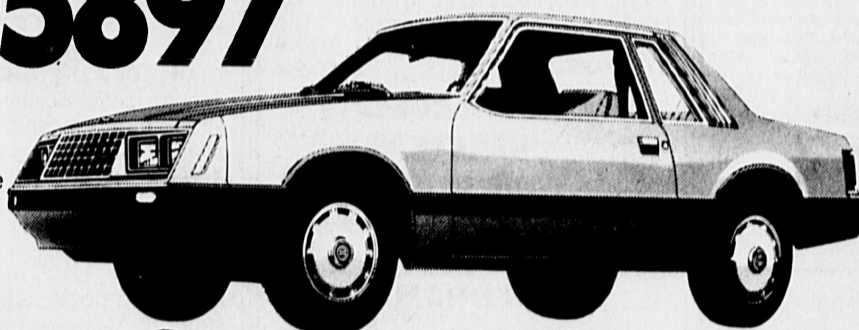
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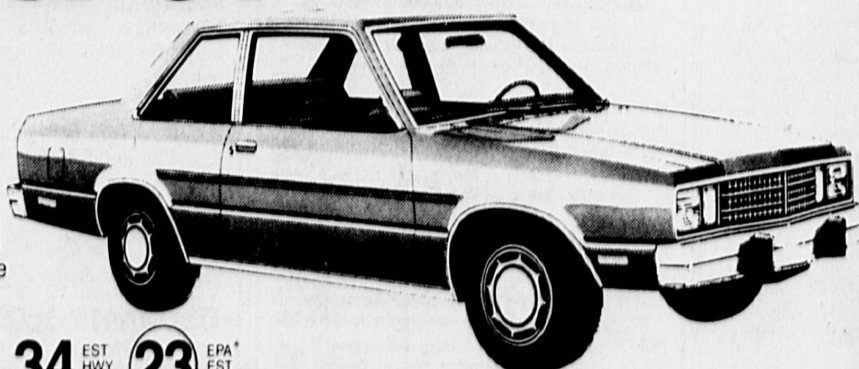


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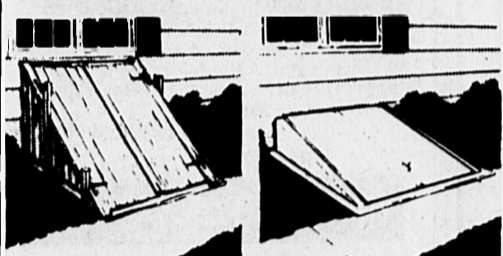
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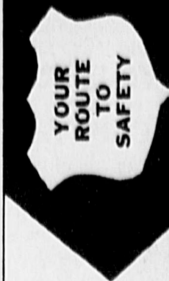
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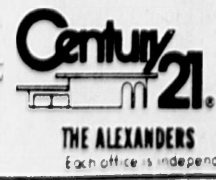
DEDHAM - \$82,900 - Pool and playhouse are pluses of this 4 or 5 bedroom Older Colonial in excellent condition. MLS

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\$64,900



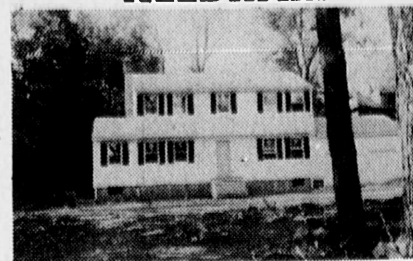
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WEST ROXBURY

Custom Cape with long fireplaced living room, modern kitchen with dining area. King size master plus 2 other oversize bedrooms, 2 baths. 14,000 foot lot. Good buy at **\$81,900**

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327-1000

WEST NEWTON



4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room. First floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with kitchen—perfect for entertainment. **\$95,000**



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CANTON—Nicely updated 2 bedroom home, offering cozy living room, dining room, modern kitchen, new heating system. Handy location. **\$54,900**

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CANTON—Charming 8 room Cape offering 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, roof and wiring, front to back living room with center fireplace. Close to golfing, swimming and major highways. **\$86,900**

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... featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
... ly room. Nice neighborhood.
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\$79,900

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When you are buying or selling REAL ESTATE, or just need a simple question answered, for professional assistance call the office familiar with your town, it's people, and property.

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WHAT A BARGAIN!!!
Medfield Seller's Loss is your GAIN! A CINDERELLA story—large 8 rm. home in Excellent Neighborhood on the Lower line. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 p. family rm., and 2 car garage in need of paint and polish.
High \$80's

Century 21
Etta Maloney
Real Estate
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236-3117

MEDFIELD HOME/BUSINESS
Charming antique on 1/4 acre of business zoned land with excellent visibility from busy Route 27. Perfect for any small business or for anyone who enjoys the warmth of yesterday with fireplaces in both living room and master. Wide pine floors, antique features galore. MLS Exclusive
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BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
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EVS 359-2962
MVS 359-2251
EVS 359-4544
359-8373

NORFOLK
Just reduced—lovely Colonial featuring frpl liv. rm., formal din. rm. eat-in kitchen, 3 bed., 1 1/2 baths, partially finished fam. rm. w/frpl. & bar, and 2 car garage.
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WALTHAM HIGHLANDS
6 room ranch, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced lot, gas heat.
\$73,900

TWO FAMILY
WALTHAM — on Newton line. 6/6 2 family, with separate utilities. 2 car garage, fenced-in lot. Extras too numerous to mention!
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Handyman's special — 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, on level lot, on busline; owner financed. Priced at \$62,500

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SUPERLATIVE 7 room ranch with 18' x 36' inground pool on 1/4 acre lot bordering reservation land near Lincoln. Marvelous layout, 2 baths, fireplace, family & "rec" rooms, garage, privacy. Compare at \$99,900!

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Near Belmont Line — Trapelo road area.
Lovely home with 6 1/2 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on quiet street. Low taxes and in excellent condition. \$69,900

New Colonial — New 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with fireplace living room, dining room and zoned forced hot water heating system. Asking \$79,900

Highlands — 6 1/2 room, 3 bedroom Colonial.
Large kitchen. Excellent condition, in and out. Asking \$77,900

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CANTON
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Holy Name Parish, 6,200 sq. ft. lot. Ideal for 1 or 2 family. Asking \$165,000. Exclusive.

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HYDE PARK - 7 Room Colonial, nice yard, garage, gas heat \$59,900
HYDE PARK - Superb 2 family, 5 & 6. Tile baths, modern kitchens, gas heat, 2 car garage \$72,900

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By Owner
Spacious Raised Ranch, fully landscaped 1 1/3 acres on the Charles River. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, study/guest room, built in bar, bookshelves, cabinets, fireplace. Laundry room and closets galore. 4 zone FHW-ol. Many extras. \$220,000.

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By Owner
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200 - Apartments
Dedham - Brand new 3 bedroom Townhouse apt. with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, bay window, large kitchen & dining room combined, sliding glass doors to sundeck. Private driveway, large backyard. \$550 excluding all utilities. No pets. After 6pm 326-1294

200 - Apartments
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FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
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Ma18,tl,f

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3 rooms heated \$350. Won't last! HOME LOCATORS, \$55 fee. 923-2000. B-6/23

WESTWOOD
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WEST ROXBURY
2 room apt. in large house, kitchenette & bath. \$375 mo. heat, 1st & last 237-4797.

NEEDHAM 5 Rooms, 2 bdms, p.o.r.c.h.
walk to everything, \$425 plus heat & util. 449-3236 eves

205 - Furnished Apartments
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Mills-Holliston Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8651 eves. Ma25,tl,g

210 - Houses for Rent
NEEDHAM 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 working fireplaces. Some lawn care \$725 plus utilities. 361-4431 days, 444-2722 eves.

215 - Rooms
DEDHAM-Nicely furnished room, good location, near transp. 524-1318 after 6

NEEDHAM HGLDS large furnished room & private lav, kitchen privileges, utilities, off-street parking, walk MBTA shops. Non-smoker, \$180 mo. Sec dep 965-0314

245 - Wanted to Rent
Professional couple with 2 yr old seeks 2 bedroom apt., reasonable for July 1, 762-8724 after 6 p.m.

220 - Vacation Rentals
Bourne-Waterfront, sleeps 6, private, quiet, \$250 wk, \$470 2 weeks. 762-4835 B

EAST FALMOUTH, Bel-Mar
Cape, sleeps 8 Family \$300 per wk. 6/27-7/4 329-0320 eves.

GREAT EAST LAKE, Maine
2 hrs. Boston, waterfront, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, shower, porch, boat \$220 wk. 329-9817 H

NO. CONWAY White Mt. Chalet, center of activities, \$240 a week. Call 769-4244 H

OLD ORCHARD BEACH
MAINE-3 room efficiency apts. \$150 wk, 6 room house \$300/wk. Call 769-4390 K

PRISCILLA Beach, Manomet
at the water, 5 min to beach. Avail. July 1st - Aug. 8. \$250 per wk. No pets. 326-7423 G

WELLFLEET
Cape Cod. Late cancellation means you can still have a July waterfront vacation. Avail. July 4-11 & July 11-18 \$500 per wk. Also avail. Aug 1-8. \$550 2 bedroom, max. 4 adults or family of 6. Lease, sec. dep. no pets. Call 444-3440, 9-5 or 449-0472 5-7 p.m. B

WEST YARMOUTH
Year round home, WW carpeting, dishwasher, 5 min. drive to Seagull Beach, Avail. Aug. 22-Sept. 5, \$310 wk. 326-7622 F

2 bedroom cottage in Centerville 2 miles from Craigville Beach. Available 7/4-8/15. 2 week minimum. 969-4484 C-15

225 - Apartments to Share
DEDHAM/H.P. Seek mature female, nice area, spacious house, near T, \$190 24/7-6337 days or 361-5485 eves B

DEDHAM professional roommates, 3 bedroom apt. in house. Quiet residential neighborhood. near T. 326-7943 eves G

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL
seeks same 25 - 45, to share modern sunny 2 bedroom townhouse in Dedham. Child o.k. Call 326-2520 eves K

2 Bedroom, 5 room apt.
Newton Highlands Parking, near T. Avail. July 1. \$190 mo. plus utilities (gas) 964-8515 mornings B

240 - Business Property for Rent
Norwood-Warehouse Space. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. x 14 ft. high, & office space 22 x 10 area, loading platform. \$500 mo. Call 668-6644 K

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NEWTON Married couple wants 1 1/2-2 bedroom apt., parking, near T. 4 weekdays 266-1631 D

WANTED Norwood-Westwood or Dedham apt. w/storage space, working man Approx \$275 & util-326-0881 F

\$200 REWARD
Professional woman looking for 1-2 bedroom apt. with fireplace & porch in quiet area. W. Roxbury, Newton. July or August. call 277-5970 Je17,21,B

Articles For Sale
302 - Garage & Yard Sales
Big Classy Yard Sale-From truck to antique crystal, priced to move. Crystal Lake area, Pine Crest Rd, Newton. 6/20, 10-3 Rain date 6/21. Signs at Beacon & Walnut B

Bird's Eye Maple bedroom set, walnut armoire, Mission Oak desk, 5 drawer oak chest, much more. Fri & Sat 10-4, Sun 12-5, 28 County St. (Rt109) Dover Ma B

Garage-Moving Sale
Sat. June 20 only, 9-3. Bric-a-brac & household items, incl. gas & air cond. 165 Alder Rd. Westwood (Oak St. area) B

Garage Sale Furniture, light fixtures, clothing, Dodge Pick-up tail gate, bric-a-brac.
Sat., June 20, 9-4. 199 Porter St. (off Perry Dr.) Westwood. B

GARAGE SALE-Furniture, collectibles, misc.
Sat. June 20, 9-4. 3 Rensselaer Rd., W. Roxbury (opp. 362 Weld St.) B

GIANT YARD SALE
Fri, Sat & Sun, June 19, 20, 21, 10-4, 56 Solaris Rd., off River St., Hyde Park. B

Yard Sale Sat & Sun
June 20-21, 9-5. Beautiful things must be seen. 39 Granite St., Norwood. B

GIANTIC YARD SALE
Sat. June 20, 11 a.m. Rear of Echo Bridge Country Rd., 34 Central Av., Needham (no pre-sales). We are selling overstocked antiques, bric-a-brac, etc. This is our 3rd annual sale and you'll not be disappointed. (Rain date Sat. 27th) B

MOVING
Everything must go. Office supplies, file cabinet, bridge table & chairs, Fisher-Price toys, lamps, dinnerware, children's clothing, refrigerator, linens, rollaway beds, fine china & crystal, junk, trivets, rods, curtains, books, much more. 1963 Mercury, 1973 VW June 19 & 20, 9-3. No early birds 22 Greenwood Ave. Needham. Rain or Shine. B

MOVING-Garage Sale
Sat & Sun, June 20 & 21. Many household goods, clothes, furniture, etc. 89 Parker Ave. Newton Hglds. 332-4622 F

MOVING SALE
Sat. June 20, 9-4. Antique wagon, large wooden hand carved figure, household items, antiques & bric-a-brac. Follow signs at corner of Waverly Ave & Ward St. Newton B

MOVING SALE
Friday June 19, 9 a.m. King brass headboard, wood kitchen table & 6 chairs, 11 pc. chamber set, Wonderhose crib, sax, trumpet, coffee table, set w/ing chairs, sports equip., bike, CPython Mens 38-40, Ladies 10-12, misc children's & infants, vacuum, hairdryer, lamps, games, much more. 38 Bradford Rd., Wellesley Hills. A

MOVING SALE
Furniture, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen appliances, clothes. Sat. June 20, 10-4. 1006 Village Rd. East. (Windsor Gardens). Norwood. 762-9484. B

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
Furniture etc. 36-40 Fieldbrook Norwood Rt.14, right on Garden Pkwy. follow signs. 6/20 9:30 to 4. B

NEEDHAM 1133 South St. rain/shine. Sat. 6/20 Don't miss! Pony rides for kids. B

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Elaine J. Clement, Personnel Director

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329-1520

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B19

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

(Full Time)
Medical Transcriber needed in our Medical Records Department. Flexible hours, excellent transcription skills and knowledge of medical terminology required.

Contact Personnel 899-3300 (ext. 215)



Freedom Federal Savings

Part Time Teller

Thurs. & Fri. 4 to 8

Saturday 9 to 1

332-6556

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

This position requires a reliable person who will be responsible for all phases of shipping and receiving, as well as assist in our stockroom. Ability to follow through on detail with a minimum of supervision is required. Experience preferred.

We are a small, growing manufacturer of electronic access control equipment. We offer a full range of benefits and good working conditions.

Call Joyce Adams for an appointment at 769-4600

Pyrotechnics

SENTRACON SYSTEMS

Park Place Industrial Park

51 Morgan Drive, Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B19

OFFICE EXPANDING NOW!

We're looking for an experienced secretary with maturity and who is ready to supervise other secretaries. Skills needed: typing shorthand, telephone technique, organizational skills, and ability to deal with sales people. Office conveniently located in Newton with parking provided. Salary range open depending on qualifications. Full benefits.

Call Peggy Kugel att 232-3361

E-17

LOOKING FOR ADVANCEMENT?

We have a receptionist typist position open with excellent growth potential in Newton. Requirements: typing 50 WPM and shorthand. Various duties include filing, dictaphone usage and computer work. Will train. Excellent benefits.

Call Ms. Kugel at 232-3362

E-17

CLERK TYPIST

We're a young, dynamic, rapidly growing company in the seminar field, looking for a responsible person to handle typing, light record keeping, filing, telephone correspondence, etc. Busy, zany office - sense of humor a must.

Call Ms. Bruce 738-5020

E

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Needed at wholesale distributor operation in West Roxbury. 1-3 years experience in A/R, A/P or general accounting necessary. Contact NANN WEISSENBERGER at

323-0500

for interview appointment

E

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Busy point and wallpaper store needs full time help.

Apply in Person to:

Town Paint and Supply

311 Washington St. (1A)

Westwood

K

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Wellesley area. Computer education/publishing firm seeks experienced Secretary. Excellent typing and good administrative skills. Diversified position. Call

237-5656

C

RESPIRE!!!

Concurred. Caring. Willing to become involved. If this is you, perhaps you can share your talents and enthusiasm by providing temporary or emergency care to special needs clients either in your home or in theirs. Training will be provided. Call

762-4001

and ask for Ms. Smith

H

INSURANCE

Agency Assistant with good secretarial skills & knowledge of auto insurance. Must enjoy customer contact. Call

449-3550

L

CLERICAL

Some experience - Hours 8:30 - 5 **BEARINGS SPECIALTY CO.**

15 Walpole St. at

Rte. 1 Industrial Park

Westwood

G

INSTRON

Instron Corporation, a 35-year-old world leader in the manufacture of electromechanical and servohydraulic materials testing instrumentation, has an excellent opportunity in our beautiful Corporate Headquarters conveniently located at the intersection of Routes 128 and 138 in Canton.

COST CLERK

Position will review and submit daily labor tickets, cost bills of material for customer projects, analyze monthly stock room issues plus weekly material variance changes, as well as establish material and labor standards for updated bills of materials. Requires High School graduate with courses in cost accounting plus a minimum of 1 year experience in manufacturing cost accounting. Instron offers excellent employee benefits and competitive salaries. For consideration please send resume or call Bob Stewart at 828-2500, Ext. 279.

INSTRON CORPORATION

100 Royal St., Canton, MA 02021

C

HYGIENIST

Part-time, Newton.

965-4033

H-17

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

We are looking for an Order Processing Clerk who enjoys customer contact to enter and follow up on domestic/international orders and prepare export shipping documents. Fast-paced, interesting job.

To arrange an interview, please call Ellen DiNapoli at 899-0012.

KV KYBE

KYBE CORPORATION

82 Calvary Street

Waltham, MA 02254

A-18

ORDER ADMINISTRATOR

2+ years customer service. Responsible position in growing computer company.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Good skills, polished person for executive row.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

9-5, friendly, Newton office

STP Support Services

Fee paid by employer

Ellen 235-4670

65 William St., Wellesley

Susan 879-6150

Rt. 30, Framingham

A-18

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Wanted full time. Must be capable of working on both Foreign and American cars. Opportunity to grow under new management. Good benefits. Call

WESTWOOD BODY SHOP, Inc.

716 High St., 326-8434

K

ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

Retail corporation headquarters needs full-time person. Primary duties include typing, calculating, frequent store communication by phone and other miscellaneous secretarial duties. Will also assist in Accounts Payable Department duties.

Contact Mrs. Erickson--969-7400

UNITED OVERTON CORP.

19 Needham St., Newton Highlands, MA 02161

K

OFFICE CLEANERS

PART-TIME EVENINGS

CANTON, DEDHAM, NEEDHAM & WALTHAM

MON.-FRI., 6 P.M.

Permanent job for reliable cleaners. Over 21 with clean record.

696-8020

B-19

PAYROLL ASSISTANT

Entry level position for person who enjoys working with figures. We offer regular increases, Health & Life Insurance, 2 weeks vacation, paid sick leave and 9 paid holidays. Contact Personnel Dept.

964-3225

IDAK CORP.

181 Wells Ave.

Newton

H

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO REAL ESTATE DEVELOPER

College Grad or equivalent with experience in client contact, bookkeeping & secretarial. Convenient Newton Ctr. location. Excellent compensation. Call Mr. Roberts at

965-0920

H-17

LPN-DAYS

FULL OR PART-TIME

DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME

86 Saunders Rd., Norwood

762-4426

Call before 3 p.m.

L

PART-TIME

Telephone Answering Service. 1-5 p.m. Call after 7 p.m.

762-6502

C

TYPIST

Fast, accurate, for Newtonville private school serving Special Needs Children. Part time positions 8-1 or 12-5. Start June 23. \$4.50 per hour. Call

Sue 723-5411

B

HOUSEKEEPERS & CUSTODIANS

Wanted to work in a modern nursing home in NEEDHAM. Full & part time positions available weekdays or weekends. Good starting pay, benefits.

Please call 899-8967

Temporary full time night position also available.

L

SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks

CLERK TYPIST

We have a permanent full-time position available in Dedham. Duties include varied clerical work, aptitude for figures, and some typing. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please phone 329-3700

Ext. 213

BayBank

Norfolk Trust

Equal Opportunity Employer

C

HYGIENIST

Part-time, Newton.

965-4033

H-17

COMPUTER OPERATOR

We are currently seeking a computer operator with 8 months to 1 year experience. Present configuration Honeywell 66/40, 7 tape drives, 6 disc drives.

(Experienced in Honeywell especially desirable or comparable IBM System)

Apply in person Tues. or Thurs. 8-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. or send resume to Scott Kyle, Personnel Dept.

THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.

943 Highland Ave.,

Needham

C-15

PART-TIME WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

Permanent position

15 hours, 3 or week

5 days

Hours may be flexible after 4:30. Will train. Typing ability 50 wpm. Position available August to April.

Call H.G. Adamian for interview.

243-2225

LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE

ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Newton, MA

An equal opportunity employer

H-17

ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

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Contact Mrs. Erickson--969-7400

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College Grad or equivalent with experience in client contact, bookkeeping & secretarial. Convenient Newton Ctr. location. Excellent compensation. Call Mr. Roberts at

965-0920

H-17

LPN-DAYS

FULL OR PART-TIME

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have a position available for:

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Duties will include the set-up and calibration of temperature measuring equipment, performance evaluations of same equipment and recording and interpretation of test data. You will also troubleshoot and effect repair to component level on analog and digital circuitry. Formal electronic training preferred. 1-2 years experience in electronics field required.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a FOUR DAY WORK WEEK. To apply for this position, please send your resume to:

Sharon Stevens
Personnel Manager
TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



BUYER

A leading manufacturer of electronic gaging equipment has an entry level position open in its Purchasing Department. Electro/mechanical purchasing experience helpful. This position offers an excellent growth opportunity and excellent working conditions. Send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel.

LION PRECISION
60 Bridge Street
Newton, MA 02195

an equal opportunity employer

PARTIAL LISTING

EXEC SECY-To Corp. Controller S/H-Braintree \$290
EXEC SECY-Personnel S/H-Braintree \$285+
SECY-Eng. Dept. 65 wpm-Dedham \$250
LEGAL SECY-small friendly office-Dedham \$250
SALES SECY-small dept.-excl. co.-Dorchester \$225
RECEPT.-SECY-beaut. loc. 45 wpm-Chestnut Hill \$180
WORD PROCESSING-Xerox or Wang-Super Co. \$235

Suburban Staff Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
100 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

"GIRL FRIDAY"

Sharp "girl friday" for small group of doctors in Wellesley. Moderate typing ability, varied duties, congenial atmosphere. Ability to relate to patients very important.

Call
235-3773

SAVINGS COUNSELOR

We are seeking a mature person for a diversified position in our Customer Service Dept. Good typing and a pleasing personality are desired, and previous experience in banking is preferred but not required for this interesting position.

444-2100
Needham Cooperative Bank

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Full-Time, Comm. of Mass. benefits. Good typing and proofreading skills. Some shorthand. Before June 24, contact Ann Peterson.

MASS. BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 Oakland St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Dedham Medical Associates seeks Certified Laboratory Technician to work Saturdays. Also opportunity to work additional hours.

For appointment call
329-1400, ext. 363

Keltron Corporation, a designer and manufacturer of power supplies has a number of openings in our manufacturing organization.

ASSEMBLER SOLDERERS
Assembly of components and printed circuit boards using hand tools. Three months prior soldering experience required.

STOCK CLERK
Full time or summer positions available. This very busy position requires someone who has an aptitude for figures, good handwriting and a drivers license. Some heavy lifting required.

SILK SCREENER
No experience necessary. Will train. This position does require a "light hand" and conscientious effort.

If you are interested in competitive wages and benefits including bonus tuition plan, please contact Kathy DeAgazio at 894-8700 between 9 and 11 a.m.

225 Crescent St.
Watson, MA 02154
K KELTRON CORPORATION

HELP!!!

We have immediate openings for the following positions:

TOOL & DIE MAKER

To assist in the design and building of special dies and machinery for use in the manufacture of metal fasteners. Person must be self-motivated and have desire to create new tooling and equipment.

MACHINIST

Applicant must have minimum of 2 years experience and be able to set up and operate Lathes, Bridgeports, and Milling Machines, working to close tolerances.

CUSTODIAN

Applicant must be self-motivated, conscientious, and dependable and take pride in their work. Duties include cleaning and maintenance of new building.

These positions are all full-time with a fast growing company. Air conditioned plant. Excellent company benefits.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4765
Equal Opportunity Employer

IF YOU WANT TO WORK BUT CAN'T TAKE A PERMANENT JOB, THEN READ ON

We have many temporary positions available in the South Shore area for people with good office skills. We offer TOP \$\$\$ PAID VACATIONS & BONUS PLANS. So why not come in and register with us.

Suburban Staff Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

NEEDHAM/GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Accurate typing, filing, good telephone manner, good with figures, and dependable. 9-5. Call Bonnie at:

449-0046

For interview appointment.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Expanding. We need a hardworking, self starting, individual to service & maintain U-Haul dealers & equipment in the field. Must have sales ability to open new locations and be mechanically inclined. Excellent benefits, hospitalization, company wide profit sharing after 2 years.

Please send resume to:

U-HAUL CORP.
151 Linwood St.,
Somerville, Mass. 02143

RECEPTIONIST

Seeking an experienced and energetic person to fill an opening for a receptionist to answer telephones, file, and light typing skills are required.

5 Day Week — 8-4:30
For appointment, call Sandra at
JOHN SEXTON . CO.
762-9200

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

DRIVER/SUPERVISOR

For sheltered workshop serving developmentally disabled adults. Provides direct supervision of clients and performs quality control functions. Makes pick up and delivery of work. 40 hrs. per week includes 2 eves. Good salary and benefits. Contact

NORFOLK INDUSTRIAL SERVICES
215 Fulton St., Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer
769-3298

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For Oral Surgeon. Dental experience preferred. Full or part-time.

325-6230

Experienced Industrial Arts Teacher

Mechanical and architectural drawing wanted for full time position at High School level for school year beginning Sept. 1981. Inquiries to:

Mr. Robert Rosati
Dept. Head
Dedham High School
Dedham, MA 02026

SHIPPER RECEIVER

We need a dependable person to work in our shipping/receiving department. Duties will include pulling, packing and shipping educational materials, receiving and storing those materials operating mail machine, light maintenance duties, and driving of company van. Must have drivers license, be in good physical condition to lift up to 65 pounds. Some work experience required, preferably in shipping room.

Excellent benefits package and working atmosphere.
Contact Noella Richard at 449-4012.

MCCORMACK & DODGE CORPORATION
580 Hillside Avenue
Needham Hts., MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

POSITIONS AVAILABLE ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARIAL

Good typing skills, no shorthand. Varied and interesting responsibilities.

PART TIME PERSONNEL CLERK
25 Hours per week, 5 days a week. Good typing skills. General office duties, including accurate record keeping.

Attractive employee benefits, cafeteria on the premises, ample free parking. 5-day week, hours 8:30 am to 4:35 pm. Part time hours arranged.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
13 Riverside Rd. (off Rte. 30 at the Mass Pike)
Weston, MA 02193
Call Mrs. Phyllis Hauptman at 891-8900
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST \$150-\$170

Get into a company where you'll be appreciated. Entry level positions available for those who can type 45 w.p.m., have some figurability and enjoy using the telephone. Work in exciting surroundings.

Call 449-5535
388 Hillside Ave., Needham, MA 02194

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS

Fee Paid by Company

COMPLETE STAFF NEEDED

We are now accepting Staff applications for banquet & cocktail lounge facilities seating 1000 people, located at the Dedham Holiday Inn, Rtes. 1 & 128.

Apply in person weekdays
between 1 & 5
See Mrs. Rotman

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS

Excellent compensation and benefit package in relatively small company with overtime usually available. Excellent compensation and benefit package in relatively small company with overtime usually available. Basic knowledge of electricity, wiring skills, and ability to read electrical schematics required for bench and machine wiring. CALL 769-5800.

FRANKLIN MFG. CORP.
692 Pleasant St.
Norwood, MA

DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS

Local decorating firm needs dependable person, experienced in making draperies. Work from your own home. Call for appt.

326-0854

DEDHAM-NORWOOD

and more area towns.

WE NEED YOUR HOMEWORKER ABILITY

Steady part time to full time persons needed. PHONE 359-2991 SELECTIVE CARE, INC.

Give your budget a break... Shop the Classified columns for bargain buys!!

PHARMACIST

Part Time Weekends

Part time position available for weekend nights (11 p.m. - 7 a.m.) for Registered Pharmacist with prior hospital experience (unit dose and IV admixture experience necessary)

Please submit resume to Betsy Drougen.

AMBULATORY REGISTRATION CLERK

On-Call Position available to work on an as needed basis in the areas of clinic, private ambulatory, and emergency unit patient registration. Hours will vary from part time to full time, days and evenings, depending upon need. Candidates should have prior work experience with the public and good clerical and communications skills.

Please call Betsy Drougen, 735-3185.
330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215

Beth Israel Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

To operate Bridgeport Millers South Bend Lathes, surface grinders. 3 years minimum experience required. Must have own hand tools. Day shift only. Some prototype work helpful. Call Dick Nicholson for interview, 969-4710.

LION PRECISION
60 Bridge Street
Newton, MA 02195
an equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Largest distributor of electronic games in the Northeast is seeking a technician with good background and experience in digital electronics. Excellent benefits including:

- Health insurance
- Bonuses
- Profit Sharing

Salary commensurate with experience. For an interview, call Dave Tucker: 329-4880

BALLY NORTHEAST DISTRIBUTING CO.
880 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02028

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

3 Days a week, 9 to 3 For small office in Norwood. Prefer full charge with computer payroll experience.

Applications being taken Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. or call for appointment

NORWOOD SECURITY INC.
525 Providence Highway, Norwood
769-2730

SECRETARIES

Just out of school? Returning to work? Looking for a change? Right now, over 150 fifteen openings exist for skilled secretaries, good firms, top benefits, salaries from \$150 to \$350.

Call Fran Otto, Quality Personnel, Inc. 886 Washington St. Rte. 1A, Dedham 329-4040

All Positions Co. Fee Paid. Member MAPC

EXEC SECY to \$275

Manufacturing company looking for person with corporate secretarial experience - excellent skills. Other experience with good skills and potential would be considered.

Call Ms. Tauba Gordon at 444-7700
Office Personnel Division
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland, Needham

SUPERVISOR OF NURSES

DAYS

RN with strong management skills to supervise quality care in 79 bed, levels 2 & 3, facility. Minimum 1 yr. experience as Charge Nurse & 2 yrs. as RN. Good opportunity for experienced professional to work days. Excellent benefit package & salary.

For appointment call: 327-4325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury

PART-TIME SECY/RECEPTIONIST

Private mental health clinic in Newton. Challenging position with growth potential. Experience telephone & people contact, good typing & dictaphone skills necessary. 1 year commitment desired. Insurance benefits. Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 2 to 9 p.m. Alternating Saturdays. Position available July 6, 1981.

965-1322

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

has a sales position in the display advertising department for a person with newspaper advertising experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this ad you are reading a Transcript newspaper.

This is a full-time position, and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume or letter of application.

Robert S. Katz
Advertising Manager
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
329-5000



We have the following full time positions available in the NEEDHAM AREA:

- SECRETARY — Deposit Operations
 - PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR (NCR 775 10-key)
 - CLERICAL — Deposit Operations
- For appointment call Mrs. Anderson 444-6506

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
An equal opportunity employer

SALES



We seek a highly motivated sales agent to help an energy company expand its retail fuel sales. If you have part-time availability - afternoons, evenings & Saturday - this is your opportunity to earn substantial added income.

Call for an appointment
K. Ferry - 449-4811
Between 1-5 p.m.

SALESPERSON

Needed for men's retail clothing outlet. Experience in retail preferred. Must be flexible. Evening work required.

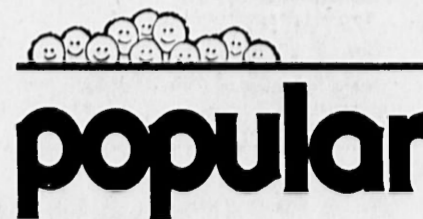
30-35 hours per week.

Apply in person only to:
GENTLEMEN'S WAREHOUSE
1580 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Opening in Randolph office for person with telephone experience. Duties also include light typing, filing, and copy machine. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits.

Call Mr. Shaw at 963-8910 to arrange interview



People love garage sales. They bring out the bargain hunter in everyone.

If you've got a lot of unneeded items lying around your home, find out for yourself how popular a garage sale can be.

Begin by deciding when and where you would like to have your garage sale. Sort out the items you want to sell. Then... call classified and place an ad to announce your sale. We'll help you make sure it's a hit.

Call
Classified
Daily Transcript
329-5000



BUY YOUR NEXT CAR ON ... RTE 1, NORWOOD

DEALER OF THE WEEK ...

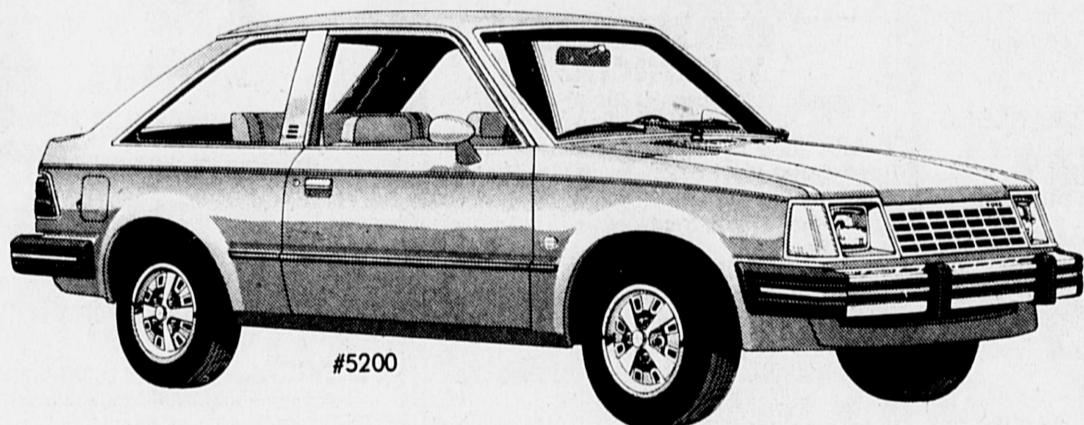
HERB ANDERSON MOTORS on Rte. 1 would like to invite you down to check out the NEW JETTA, ONE, of their most popular models.



JACK MADDEN FORD

ROUTE 1 NORWOOD 762-4200

1981 ESCORT 'L' 3 DR.



LIST PRICE	\$6356
DISCOUNT	957
SALE PRICE	\$5399

1981 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON



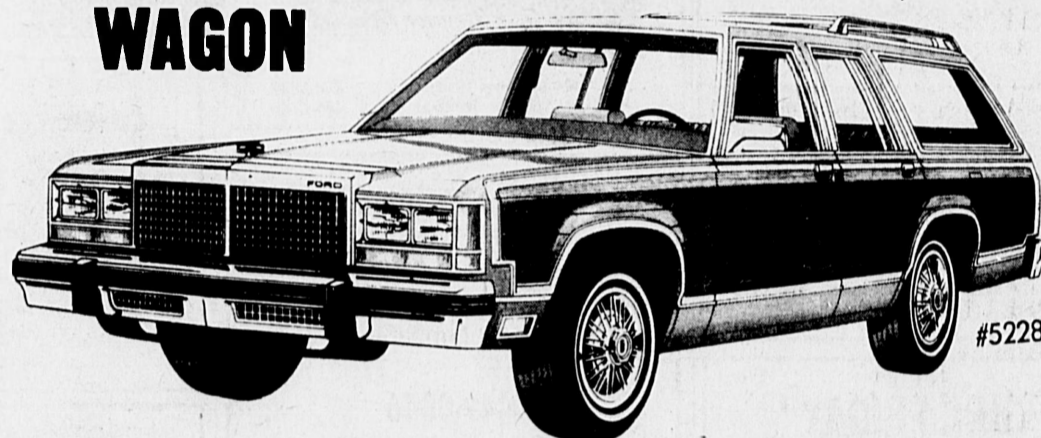
LIST PRICE	\$7279
DISCOUNT	1130
SALE PRICE	\$6149

1981 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR

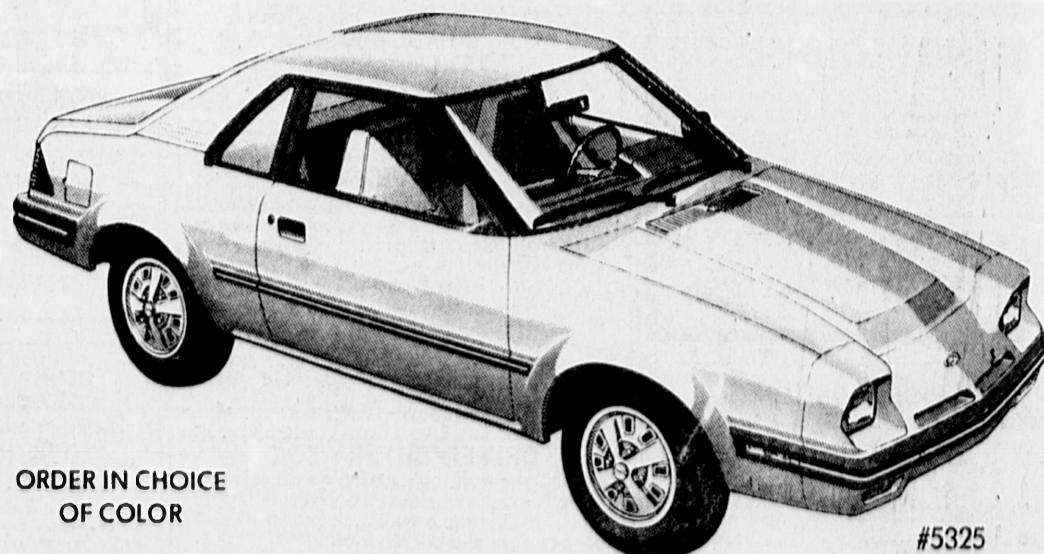


LIST PRICE	\$6867
DISCOUNT	1068
SALE PRICE	\$5799

1981 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON



LIST PRICE	\$9768
DISCOUNT	1610
SALE PRICE	\$8158



ORDER IN CHOICE
OF COLOR

**1982
FORD
EXP**

LIST PRICE	\$8030
DISCOUNT	1231
SALE PRICE	\$6799

SALE ENDS JUNE 19, 1981

SATURDAY MORNING REPAIR SERVICE

7³⁰ AM
TO
12³⁰ PM



RTE 1, NORWOOD

NO. 1 on RTE. 1 IN USED CARS

THE FINEST RECONDITIONED CARS YOU
CAN BUY FROM A DEALER YOU CAN TRUST

1980 CITATION HATCHBACK 2-Tone gray-maroon — red velour int. 4 cyl. auto. PS, A/C, AM/FM, PW, P.D. locks. As good as new. ONLY 6,100 miles. #G2799A \$6688	1980 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR. White burgundy Landau. cloth int. V-6 auto. PS, PB, A/C, radio. Less than 10,000 miles. #G4877A \$7288
1980 OLDS OMEGA 2 DR. COUPE Dark green. saddle int. 4 cyl. auto. PS, A/C, AM/FM. 19,000 miles. #G4920A \$6288	1979 COUGAR XR7 2 DR. Hardtop Burgundy — White Landau top. white int. 302 V-8, auto. PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM/ Tape player, sun roof, wire wheel covers. 33,000 miles. #G3510A \$5888
1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Coupe. Deep blue — blue interior — 260 V-8 auto. PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM, S.S. wheels. 26,000 miles. #G4943A \$6188	1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Coupe. White — blue cloth int. V-6 auto. PS, PB, AM/FM, tape player. 41,000 miles. #G4921A \$5588
1979 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR Black — beige vinyl top, tan velour int., 301 V-8, auto., PS, PB, A/C, radio, wire covers. 39,000 miles. #G4939A \$5288	1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Coupe. White — white Landau top — green velour int., 260 V-8. Fully loaded including S.S. wheels. 32,000 miles. #G352A \$6988
1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. 2-Tone. Blue — blue int. (velour) 301 V-8. Fully loaded. 54,000 miles. #G3122B \$4188	1978 OLDS CUTLASS Salon Brg'm 2 Dr. Coupe. White — Burgundy vinyl top — Red interior. 260 V-8, auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM, S.S. wheels, like new. 23,000 miles. #G2851A \$5388
1978 CHEVY IMPALA 2 DR. COUPE Maroon — white Landau TOP. Small V-8 auto. PS, PB, A/C, radio. 32,000 miles. #G4928A \$4588	1978 DODGE ASPEN 2 DR. COUPE Red — red int., 6 cyl., auto., PS, radio. 25,000 miles. #G4934A \$3888
1977 OLDS OMEGA BROUHAM Dr. Coupe. Red — white vinyl top. white int. 305 V-8 auto. PS, PB, RADIO. Super stock wheels. 42,000 miles. #G2834A \$3788	1977 CHRY. NEWPORT 2 DR. H.T. White — blue top and interior, small V-8. Auto., PS, PB, A/C, radio. 66,000 miles. LIKE NEW. #G3298A \$3188
1976 OLDS "98" Regency Coupe Biege — Tan Landau top — tan velour int., V-8. Fully loaded. 54,000 miles. #G4937A \$2988	1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Maroon — white Landau top, white leather int., V-8, auto., PS, PB, A/C, stereo, PW, only 38,000 miles. #G3433A \$2888

COME ON DOWN!
BOCH
OLDSMOBILE
RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-7200

VOLKSWAGEN

1 VOLUME JETTA DEALER

IN THE NORTHEAST

HOW DO WE DO IT??

LARGE INVENTORY
PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF
AWARD-WINNING SERVICE DEPARTMENT
HIGH TRADE-IN VALUES
SILVER ANNIVERSARY PRICES



**HERB
ANDERSON
MOTORS**



ROUTE ONE - Norwood Tel. 762-6820

"NO. 1 ON RTE. 1 MAC MORAN CHEVROLET"

WE HAVE THE ALL NEW
CAVALIERS AND DIESEL
CHEVETTES IN STOCK!

CAVALIERS
30 E.P.A. EST. MPG/47 EST. HWY.
CHEVETTES — DIESEL
40 E.P.A. EST. MPG/47 EST. HWY.

BUY NOW & SAVE!

SELECTED NEW 1981 CARS AND TRUCKS
• IN STOCK — THIS WEEK ONLY •

'78 LUV PICKUP Blue, auto., 30,000 mi. \$4295 Stk. #18011	'77 MALIBU 4 DR. 6 cyl., air cond. \$3295 Stk. #1-565A
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'75 DATSUN WAGON \$2799 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans., radio, #1651A	'78 CORVETTE COUPE \$10,877 4 Speed trans., 1 Top roof, #1454A	'76 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ \$3388 Only 44,000 miles, #1656A	'77 DODGE ASPEN 4 Dr. \$3199 6 Cyl. engine, auto. trans. #1419A

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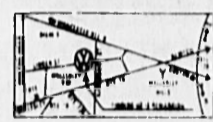
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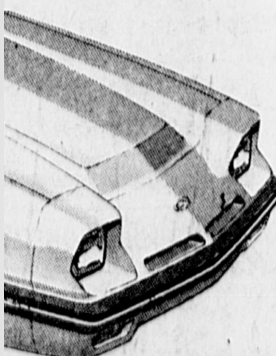
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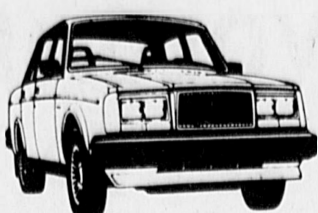
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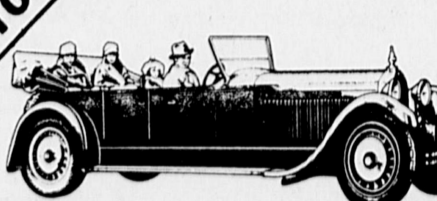
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Good condition. Runs well.
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1974 GMC VAN, 1/2 ton, good
running condition. New
transmission. \$1300. Call 329-
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76 CHEVY PICKUP
CLEAN BODY. RECENT SER-
VICE. Small V-8, p.s., p.b.,
auto, 8 ft bed, heavy duty
suspension. \$2195 or B.O.
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WEEKDAYS

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Private party wants '78-'80
GM MID SIZE WGN, V-6, low
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USE THIS CHECKLIST FOR A SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE.

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- ☐ Place a classified ad in The News-Tribune (893-1670) or The Daily Transcript (329-5000)
- ☐ Clean and repair your sale items
- ☐ Set up display tables
- ☐ Price and tag each item
- ☐ Get money for change and a change box
- ☐ Have bags and newspapers for wrapping
- ☐ Display garage sale signs and arrows
- ☐ Take money to the Bank
- ☐ Relax: Write suggestions for your next Tribune/Transcript garage sale

"Call Classified and Save"

THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT
329-5000

THE NEWS-TRIBUNE
893-1670

Hemophiliacs can attend summer camp

HOUSTON (UPI) — Thirty-nine young hemophiliacs left home for a week — most for the first time ever — to attend summer camp.

The way 9-year-old Chris Wright put it, "The best thing is that you can get away from parents."

Because of the disorder that affects his blood's ability to clot and makes even a minor injury a life-threatening situation, Chris never has been able to venture out without his family nearby.

His mother, Becky Wright, said she jumped at the idea of giving Chris the opportunity to go to camp because "when you have a child with a special problem, it is important for you to let that child assert his independence."

"I am less worried about him going to camp than I would be about him staying with friends," she said. "There are medical facilities at the camp."

Chris and the other 38 hemophiliacs will be staying for a week at Camp Luther Hill near La Grange, Texas.

The camp is as special as the campers.

Activities such as backpacking, arts and crafts, horseback riding, swimming and team sports have been arranged for the boys — ages 7 to 14 — who come from all areas of Texas.

But the rougher side of camp life will be missing.

"Because of the nature of the illness, there will be no contact sports," said Jan Mouche, a nurse coordinator with the Gulf States Hemophilia Center in Houston. "No football. That would be asking for injury. A kid with hemophilia could get into real trouble."

In addition, a full-fledged medical staff — doctors, nurses, physical therapists and social workers — will be on duty at all times. Even the counselors are specially trained by the Easter Seal Society.

Even with the extra precautions, however, Ms. Mouche said camp officials expect some problems since, contrary to what most people think, a hemophiliac does not have to be cut or wounded to start bleeding.

Ms. Mouche said internal spontaneous bleeding often occurs, which is more dangerous than bleeding from cuts. "That's what is so weird about the disease," she said. "It can start by itself."

Ms. Mouche said the newest treatment for hemophiliacs is called replacement therapy, in which the victim receives the actual blood clotting factor his own blood lacks.

The freeze-dried packet of concentrated clotting factor is injected into the veins when the victim starts bleeding. Most of the time, this process is performed at home by the parents several times a month.

"But the disease is expensive," said Ms. Mouche. "It must cost between \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year to treat the kids."

The parents will pay only a \$15 registration fee to send their sons to camp since more than \$12,000 was raised by the Junior League of Houston and the University of Texas Medical School to sponsor the trip, which would have cost about \$350 per child.

**Are You
Looking For
A Job?
Check The
Job Mart
Section
of This
Newspaper**

City residents, country dudes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Dude ranches, once the playground of Hollywood's stars, are regaining their trendy status in an offshoot of the current urban western dress fad.

Proprietors say they have always held their own in the vacation market, some boasting a steady clientele that's been returning for decades.

But many report record business over the past 12 months despite a general downturn industry-wide.

"It's the urban cowboy craze," said Buck Wayne, manager of the Wickenburg, Ariz., Chamber of Commerce. "People are now looking for more than a mechanical bull in the city."

They say, "Let's get out where it really happens."

Wickenburg, in horse and cattle country 55 miles northwest of Phoenix, calls itself the Dude Ranch Capital of the World. It has six such ranches in a 12-mile radius.

Dude ranches, most of which have given way to the more stylized "guest ranch," started as a source of free labor and a solution to economic and management problems faced by cattlemen.

City-slickers would pay for their accommodations, providing a cash flow, and hanker to pitch in at chore-time. Among those shipped West for a bit of hide-toughening "duding" was Teddy Roosevelt as a young, sheltered lad.

Insurance costs brought an end to ranchwork by dudes, but the slack was taken up in the 1930s by flocks of vacationers seeking to capture the frontier escapism prevalent in western movies.

Clark Gable, Tyrone Power and Robert Mitchum were among many Hollywood celebrities who conferred some of the industry's glamor on the rustic appeal of ranch living.

"It died down to some extent since then," Wayne said. The high of about 40 ranches in the Wickenburg area dwindled to the current half dozen.

Bob Cote, owner and manager of the Tanque Verde ranch outside Tucson, blames part of the demise on urban expansion.

"The big cities grew out and expanded so much that many of the ranches were swallowed up by the urban sprawl," he said. "But those that remained have always had a very steady clientele."

While the urban cowboy is credited by many for the recent surge, some insist it's a "back-to-nature" mentality that's helped guest ranches all along.

"It's like a living museum you're a part of," Cote said. "When you get out on a horse and go riding in the desert, you feel the sensation of the wild West, the old frontier days."

Some of the estimated 25 ranches in Arizona — other western states have some but none as many — have become specialized resorts featuring tennis or golf mixed with the trappings of ranch living.

Horseback riding, hiking, fishing and swimming are typical fare along with cookouts and hoe-downs.

A handful offer accommodations for more than 100. Some, functioning as working ranches, take as few as 12 guests at a time with references required.

"It's not like your resorts where everything is plastic and flashy," said Patty Spaulding of the Tucson Convention and Visitors Bureau.

50 denier

When a housewife buys a spool of "50 denier" thread she is paying Julius Caesar an indirect compliment. Caesar introduced the coin "denarius" or "Denier" into France. Fifteen-hundred years later, King Francis I established the weight of this tiny coin as the standard measurement of his budding silk industry. Today, denier is a numbered system to describe the fineness of yarn. The higher the number, the thicker the yarn.

Ancient astronomy

Before scientists understood seasonal changes, astronomers believed that the sun, in its apparent "path across the heavens," paused over the Tropic of Capricorn (on Dec. 21 or 22 by modern calendars) and again when it reached the Tropic of Cancer (about June 21). Ancient astronomers named each moment "solstice," from the Latin "sol," sun, and "siste re," to stand still.

No flight suit

"You won't mind if I only wear this within Earth's atmosphere?" — President Reagan, on being presented a gold flight jacket during a White House tribute to America's space program.

Full moon

"It's a full-moon kind of reaction." — Robert McGuire, police commissioner of New York City, talking about an unprecedented flurry of bomb threats in Manhattan.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Hannah L. Goldbert,
late of Newton, in the County of
Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented
in the above-captioned matter
praying that a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last
will of said deceased may be
proved and allowed and that
Ethel J. Berger of Boston in the
county of Suffolk be appointed
executrix thereof, without giv-
ing surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you
or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge on or before
July 3, 1981.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge.
Massachusetts, the 20th day of
May in the year of our Lord one
thousand, nine hundred and
eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn17.24.Jy1)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in
the estate of Howard M. Altun,
late of Newton in the County of
Middlesex deceased.

A petition has been presented
to said Court by Richard H.
Morse, administrator of the
estate of said Howard M. Altun,
praying for authority to sell
certain personal estate of the
deceased more fully described
in said petition at public auction
and that the heirs be permitted
to bid and purchase any and
personal property and that said
value be deducted from their
distribution share of the estate
and for such further relief as
this court deems just.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
nineteenth day of June, 1981,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this fifteenth day of May,
1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn13.10.17)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 03068

To Frank E. Ciccone, in the State
of New Hampshire; and to all per-
sons entitled to the benefit of the
Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil
Relief Act of 1940 as amended,
Beacon Cooperative Bank, a duly
existing corporation having an
usual place of business in
Brighton, Suffolk County, and
said Commonwealth, claiming
to be the holder of a deed covering
real property in
Newton, Numbered 278-280
California Street, given by Frank
E. Ciccone to plaintiff, dated
April 26, 1979, recorded with
Middlesex County (Southern
District) Registry of Deeds,
Book 13681, Page 550, has filed
with said Court a complaint for
authority to foreclose said mort-
gage in the manner following:
by entry and possession and ex-
ercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the
benefits of the Soldiers' and
Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940
as amended, you or your attorney
should file a written appear-
ance and answer in said
court at Boston on or before the
twentieth day of July, 1981, or
you may be forever barred from
claiming that such foreclosure
is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall,
Chief Justice of said Court this
first day of June, 1981.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NGJn17)

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of
the Power of Sale contained in a
certain mortgage of real estate
given by John J. McGuinness to
BayBank Middlesex, a corpora-
tion duly organized and exist-
ing under the laws of
Massachusetts, said mortgage
being dated October 23, 1980,
and recorded with Middlesex
South District Registry of Deeds
in Book 14107, Page 550, and
being shown on a plan entitled
"Subdivision of Land in
Newton, Mass.," dated June 3,
1950, U.M. Schiavone, Reg.
Eng. recorded in Middlesex
South District Registry of Deeds
in Book 7823, Page 550, and
bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Boylston
Street by two courses, one hundred
fifty-eight and 52/100
158.52 feet and fifty
and 45/100 45.45 feet.

SOUTHEASTERLY by Win-
chester Street by two courses,
one hundred fifty-four and
95/100 154.95 feet and sixty-
eight and 01/100 68.01 feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot B
on said plan, twenty-seven and
63/100 67.63 feet and

WESTERLY by said Lot B on
said plan by two courses, forty-
four and 20/100 44.20 feet and
sixty-five and 52/100 65.52
feet.

Containing 14,391 square feet
according to said plan and being
shown on Lot A.

For my title see deed to me
from Anna A. McGuinness dated
August 4, 1978, and recorded in
Middlesex South District
Registry of Deeds in Book
13511, Page 470.

TERMS OF SALE
Said premises will be sold
subject to unpaid taxes, tax
titles, municipal liens and
assessments, if any. Two Thou-
sand (\$2,000.00) Dollars in cash,
bank treasurer's check or cer-
tified check to be paid at the
time and place of sale. The
balance to be paid in within
twenty (20) days of the sale.
Other terms to be announced at
the sale.

BAYBANK MIDDLESEX
Robert W. Pierce,
Vice President

(NGJn17.24.Jy1)

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 511305

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Bernice San-
tacroce, late of Newton, in said
County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the third account of Lester
L. McPherson as Administrator
(the fiduciary) of said estate has
been presented to said Court for
allowance.

If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
account, you or your attorney
must file a written appearance
in said Court at Cambridge on or
before the thirtieth day of June,
1981, the return day of this cita-
tion. You may upon written re-
quest by registered or certified
mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-
torney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said ac-
count. If you desire to object to
any item of said account, you
must, in addition to filing a writ-
ten appearance as aforesaid, file
within thirty days after said
return day or within such other
time as the Court upon motion
may order a written statement of
each such item together with the
grounds for each objection thereto,
a copy to be served upon the
fiduciary pursuant to
Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this nineteenth day of
May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn13.10.17)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Karekin Der
Hovanesian, also known as
Karekin Ohanesian, late of
Newton, in the County of Mid-
diesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented
in the above-captioned matter
praying that a certain instru-
ment purporting to be the last
will of said deceased may be
proved and allowed and that
Joseph A. Strazzella of Hopkin-
ton, in the County of Middlesex
be appointed executor thereof,
without giving surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you
or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge on or before
June 19, 1981.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the
eleventh day of May, in the year
of our Lord one thousand, nine
hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn13.10.17)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 181792

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Albert E. Pillsbury,
late of Newton, in said County,
deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the tenth account of United
States Trust Company as
Trustee (the fiduciary) under
Item 16 of the codicil of the will
of said deceased for the benefit
of Public Charities in
Massachusetts has been
presented to said Court for
allowance.

If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
account, you or your attorney
must file a written appearance
in said Court at Cambridge on or
before the second day of July,
1981, the return day of this cita-
tion. You may upon written re-
quest by registered or certified
mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-
torney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said ac-
count. If you desire to object to
any item of said account, you
must, in addition to filing a writ-
ten appearance as aforesaid,
file within thirty days after said
return day or within such other
time as the Court upon motion
may order a written statement of
each such item together with the
grounds for each objection thereto,
a copy to be served upon the
fiduciary pursuant to
Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-ninth day of
May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn10.17.24)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 446601

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Emma K. Aldrich,
late of Newton, in said County,
deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the second through fourth
accounts of Kenneth C. Tiffin and
James B. Tiffin as Trustees (the
fiduciaries) under the will of
said deceased for the benefit of
Dorothy A. Nelson and others,
have been presented to said
Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
accounts, you or your attorney
must file a written appearance
in said Court at Cambridge on or
before the third day of July,
1981, the return day of this cita-
tion. You may upon written re-
quest by registered or certified
mail to the fiduciaries, or to the at-
torney for the fiduciaries, ob-
tain without cost a copy of said
accounts. If you desire to object
to any item of said accounts, you
must, in addition to filing a writ-
ten appearance as aforesaid,
file within thirty days after said
return day or within such other
time as the Court upon motion
may order a written statement of
each such item together with the
grounds for each objection thereto,
a copy to be served upon the
fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.
Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-second day
of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn10.17.24)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 477642

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Julia Shepard of
Newton, in said County, a per-
son under guardianship.

You are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the first through fourth
accounts of Helen Sullivan,
Thomas Sullivan, & Mary E.
Kelley as Guardians of said
ward have been presented to said
Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
accounts, you or your attorney
must file a written appearance
in said Court at Cambridge on or
before the 30th day of June,
1981, the return day of this cita-
tion. You may upon written re-
quest by registered or certified
mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-
torney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said ac-
counts. If you desire to object
to any item of said accounts, you
must, in addition to filing a writ-
ten appearance as aforesaid,
file within thirty days after said
return day or within such other
time as the Court upon motion
may order a written statement of
each such item together with the
grounds for each objection thereto,
a copy to be served upon the
fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.
Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this 27th day of May,
1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn10.17.24)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 477642

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Julia Shepard of
Newton, in said County, a per-
son under guardianship.

You are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the first through fourth
accounts of Helen Sullivan,
Thomas Sullivan, & Mary E.
Kelley as Guardians of said
ward have been presented to said
Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
accounts, you or your attorney
must file a written appearance
in said Court at Cambridge on or
before the 30th day of June,
1981, the return day of this cita-
tion. You may upon written re-
quest by registered or certified
mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-
torney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said ac-
counts. If you desire to object
to any item of said accounts, you
must, in addition to filing a writ-
ten appearance as aforesaid,
file within thirty days after said
return day or within such other
time as the Court upon motion
may order a written statement of
each such item together with the
grounds for each objection thereto,
a copy to be served upon the
fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.
Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this 27th day of May,
1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn10.17.24)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 518973

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Ethel R. Rantz, late
of Newton, in said County,
deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the first and final account
of A. Leavitt Taylor as Executor
(the fiduciary) has been
presented to said Court for
allowance.

If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
account, you or your attorney
must file a written appearance
in said Court at Cambridge on or
before the thirtieth day of June,
1981, the return day of this cita-
tion. You may upon written re-
quest by registered or certified
mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-
torney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said ac-
count. If you desire to object to
any item of said account, you
must, in addition to filing a writ-
ten appearance as aforesaid,
file within thirty days after said
return day or within such other
time as the Court upon motion
may order a written statement of
each such item together with the
grounds for each objection thereto,
a copy to be served upon the
fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.
Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-seventh day
of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn10.17.24)

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 518973

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Ethel R. Rantz, late
of Newton, in said County,
deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the first and final account
of A. Leavitt Taylor as Executor
(the fiduciary) has been
presented to said Court for
allowance.

If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
account, you or your attorney
must file a written appearance
in said Court at Cambridge on or
before the thirtieth day of June,
1981, the return day of this cita-
tion. You may upon written re-
quest by registered or certified
mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-
torney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said ac-
count. If you desire to object to
any item of said account, you
must, in addition to filing a writ-
ten appearance as aforesaid,
file within thirty days after said
return day or within such other
time as the Court upon motion
may order a written statement of
each such item together with the
grounds for each objection thereto,
a copy to be served upon the
fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.
Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-seventh day
of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn10.17.24)

NOTICE OF BOSTON CABLE
LICENSE HEARINGS
Pursuant to 207 CMR 3.01(2)
and 3.04(1)
The Mayor of the City of
Boston has scheduled public
hearings to be held on Tuesday,
June 23, 1981 from 1 p.m. to 5
p.m. and on Thursday, June 25,
1981 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the
Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston
Public Library at Copley Square
to assess the qualifications of
the applicants for a cable televi-
sion license serving the City of
Boston and to receive com-
ments on possible cable televi-
sion services and license
specifications.

The purpose of the first hear-
ing shall be to allow the ap-
plicants for the cable license an
opportunity to present their pro-
posals and to respond to ques-
tioning by designated representa-
tives of the City government.
The purpose of the second
hearing shall be to allow resi-
dents of Boston and repre-
sentatives of organiza-
tions and institutions located
within the City to comment
and/or ask questions on a first-
come, first-served basis in ac-
cordance with the rules of pro-
cedure to be described in detail at
the hearing.

Applications for the cable
license and the Mayor's Issuing
Authority Report on cable
license applications are avail-
able in the City Clerk's Of-
fice for public inspection during
regular business hours. Further
information on the hearings may
be obtained from the Mayor's
Office of Cable Communi-
cations, 725-3112.
(NGJn10.17)

NEWTON -
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
(ROUTE 30)
NOTICE OF
COMMUNITY
WORKSHOP MEETING
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1981
7:30 P.M.
WAR MEMORIAL
REAR OF NEWTON CITY HALL
1000 COMMONWEALTH
AVENUE
NEWTON CENTRE

The City of Newton has
received funding from the Com-
monwealth of Massachusetts
for the design of traffic and safety
improvements for the entire
length of Commonwealth
Avenue in Newton. The propos-
ed improvements include road-
way resurfacing/reconstruction,
an 8 foot wide paved bicycle/
jogging path within the median,
exclusive turn lanes,
geometric improvements, new
sidewalks, landscaping, traffic
islands, and the redesign of traf-
fic signals.

You are invited to attend a
Community Workshop Meeting
at the above time and place to
review the proposed im-
provements for Commonwealth
Avenue from Washington Street
to Newton City Limits at
Weston.

This Community Workshop
Meetings will present an op-
portunity to explain the plans for
this proposed project and at the
same time obtain your com-
ments on the project. Your com-
ments will be made in the
design of the facility.

Charles J. Thomas
Commissioner of
Public Works

(NGJn10.17)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 477642

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Emma K. Aldrich,
late of Newton, in said County,
deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the first through fourth
accounts of Helen Sullivan,
Thomas Sullivan, & Mary E.
Kelley as Guardians of said
ward have been presented to said
Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
accounts, you or your attorney
must file a written appearance
in said Court at Cambridge on or
before the 30th day of June,
1981, the return day of this cita-
tion. You may upon written re-
quest by registered or certified
mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-
torney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said ac-
counts. If you desire to object
to any item of said accounts, you
must, in addition to filing a writ-
ten appearance as aforesaid,
file within thirty days after said
return day or within such other
time as the Court upon motion
may order a written statement of
each such item together with the
grounds for each objection thereto,
a copy to be served upon the
fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.
Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this 27th day of May,
1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn10.17.24)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 518973

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Ethel R. Rantz, late
of Newton, in said County,
deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the first and final account
of A. Leavitt Taylor as Executor
(the fiduciary) has been
presented to said Court for
allowance.

If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
account, you or your attorney
must file a written appearance
in said Court at Cambridge on or
before the thirtieth day of June,
1981, the return day of this cita-
tion. You may upon written re-
quest by registered or certified
mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-
torney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said ac-
count. If you desire to object to
any item of said account, you
must, in addition to filing a writ-
ten appearance as aforesaid,
file within thirty days after said
return day or within such other
time as the Court upon motion
may order a written statement of
each such item together with the
grounds for each objection thereto,
a copy to be served upon the
fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.
Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-seventh day
of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn10.17.24)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 518973

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Ethel R. Rantz, late
of Newton, in said County,
deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the first and final account
of A. Leavitt Taylor as Executor
(the fiduciary) has been
presented to said Court for
allowance.

If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
account, you or your attorney
must file a written appearance
in said Court at Cambridge on or
before the thirtieth day of June,
1981, the return day of this cita-
tion. You may upon written re-
quest by registered or certified
mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-
torney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said ac-
count. If you desire to object to
any item of said account, you
must, in addition to filing a writ-
ten appearance as aforesaid,
file within thirty days after said
return day or within such other
time as the Court upon motion
may order a written statement of
each such item together with the
grounds for each objection thereto,
a copy to be served upon the
fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.
Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-seventh day
of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NGJn10.17.24)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 518973

Around Newton

Theater

"You've Got the Light," original musical play by Errol Johnson with Newton Metco students, Thursday, June 18, at 3 and 8 p.m., Friday, June 19, at 8 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission \$3, \$2.50 for center members and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

"Play It Again Sam," performed by the Brook House Players, June 19, 20, 26 and 27, at 8 p.m., Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Admission \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 731-5080.

Mr. Slim's Old-Time Music and Vaudeville Revival, a show of music, song, dance, comedy, juggling, Sunday, June 21, at 2 and 3:30 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

"Sylvia Plath: A Dramatic Portrait," including her only play, "Three Women," and excerpts from "The Bell Jar," June 22-24 at 8 p.m., Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose Ave. St., Auburndale. Performed by the Court Repertory Theater. Admission \$10. Call 566-7322.

Music

Greater Boston Youth Symphony, Friday, June 19, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell, Boston. Free.

AUDITIONS: For the Harvard Summer Chorus, Friday, June 19, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, June 20, 10 a.m. to noon, 2-5 p.m.; and Sunday, June 21, 2-5 and 7-10 p.m., Paine Music Hall, Rm. 7. Call 495-2793 for further information.

Ted Kirk Orchestra, Saturday, June 20, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell, Boston. Free.

Joel Press Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble, Sunday, June 21, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell, Boston. Free.

Art

"Ansel Adams: Portfolio Photographs, 1927-1976," Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, through June 28.

"Frankenthaler: The 1950s," Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through June 28, Tuesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Free.

Acrylic Paintings by Usona Brown, Chapel Gallery, Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton, through June 21, Sundays, 1-4 p.m.

"Show Off," the Newton Camera Club's annual photography show, and "Science Fiction Memorabilia," Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June.

"Impressions of 18," photographs by Melina Tedesco, a 1981 graduate of Newton North, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during June.

Oil Paintings by Gideon Cohen, West Newton Library, during June.

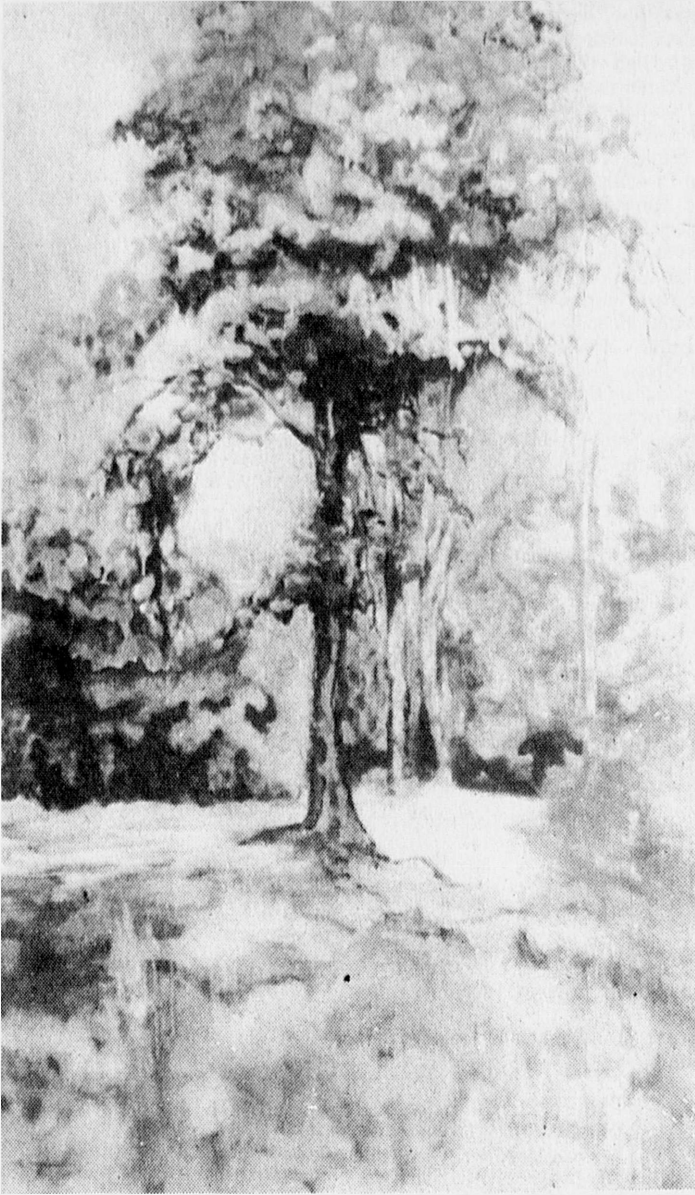
Films

The Late Show: Offering of weekend films at midnight in the Harvard Square Theater, features "Citizen Kane" on Friday, June 19; and "It Happened One Night" on Saturday, June 20. Admission \$2.50.

"The Anglo-Irish," fifth in a series of six films on Ireland, Saturday, June 20, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, Boston. Admission 75 cents and free for people under 16.

"War Without Winners," half-hour documentary produced by the Center for Defense Information, Wednesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m., Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Call 244-2690.

"Best Boy," Academy Award-winning documentary, Thursday, June 25, at 7:15 p.m., Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls. Offered free in conjunction with MARC. Call 964-6860 if you wish to attend.



"Tulip Trees Tree," an acrylic on canvas, is part of a one-woman show of paintings by Usona Brown currently at the Chapel Gallery, Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. The exhibit closes Sunday, June 21. Hours are 1-4 p.m.

Children

"Rumpelstiltskin," performed by Paul Vincent-Davis, Saturday, June 20, at and Sunday, June 21, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 32 Station St., Brookline. Fathers admitted free on Father's Day. Regular admission \$2.

Film Program: "Dinky Hocker," "Toolbox Ballet," and "Umoja: Tiger and the Big Wind," Tuesday, June 23, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free.

Senior Citizens

Special Diets will be discussed by a representative of the Newton Health Department, Thursday, June 18, at 11 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 1135 Walnut St.; and Friday, June 19, at 12:30 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free.

Plant Class Field Trip, Monday, June 22, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 1135 Walnut St., to the home of Gert Rubin.

Glaucoma Screenings will be conducted Monday, June 22, from 1-3 and 6-8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 1321 Centre St., Newton Centre; Wednesday, June 24, from 1-3 and 6-8 p.m., St. Bernard's Church, 1524 Washington St., West Newton; and Thursday, June 25, 6-8 p.m. and Friday, June 26, 1-3 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free.

Plus

Brookline Arts Society annual Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cleveland Circle park. Also features food and entertainment.

New England Renaissance Festival, a 16th century marketplace, street entertainers, international foods, crafts, weekends June 20 to July 26, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., across from Edaville Railroad in South Carver (rte. 25 to exit 58). Admission \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children people 4-12 and free for people under 4.

St. Botolph Street Fair, Saturday, June 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Botolph Street between West Newton and Cumberland streets, Boston. Raindate June 21.

Waban Improvement Society annual meeting Monday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Candidates for mayor will be present to discuss election issues.

"Your Aging Parents," last in a series of mental health forums, Tuesday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church of the Newtons, corner of Centre and Cypress streets, Newton Centre. Coffee at 7 p.m. Free.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listing listings taken by phone.

Kimono show date changed

BROOKLINE—The date of the Kimono Fashion Show has been changed to Saturday, June 27, according to the show's sponsor, East West Foundation. The Foundation, a non-profit institution, and Horaisan will present the benefit show at the Brookline Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St., at 11 a.m.

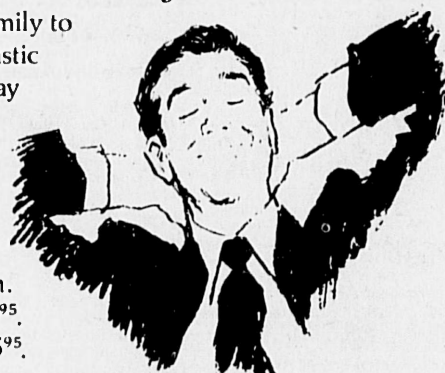
Hundreds of new and used, formal and informal traditional kimonos made of 100 per cent silk and cotton, will be shown, along with accessories for men, women and children.

Admission is free. Prices begin at \$17.50. For more information call "kimonos" at 277-4321.

Treat Dad on Father's Day To Marriott's Sunday Brunch

Win Pair of Red Sox Tickets or Brunch for 2

Bring Dad and the family to enjoy Marriott's fantastic Brunch on Father's Day Sunday. You may be lucky and win a pair of tickets for Dad to a Red Sox night game...or a Brunch for 2. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults: \$10⁹⁵. Children under 12: \$5⁹⁵.



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Our special Father's Day menu also includes:

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Red Coach

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Sixth graders Sara Lane (left) and Andrea Salwen (right) kick off the Claflin Revue with a song and dance number about friendship.



Special Award

Claflin Principal Charlotte Howard on her way to the stage to receive the Anne Sullivan Award, given her by sixth grade teachers Leo Martin and Mary Rowley. (Giblan Photos)

Claflin farewell a day to remember

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

There was a school, Up on a hill,
Below a cliff, With fancy rooms... c/c
From poem dedicated to Claflin
School Principal Charlotte Howard by
Michael Crockett, grade five.

NEWTONVILLE — The day before the school on the hill, Claflin Elementary, would close its doors forever, Charlotte Howard, the school's principal for 19 years, said her goodbyes. Following the School Committee decision to close Claflin this June because of declining enrollment, Howard opted for early retirement. So, the farewells were especially emotional ones for Howard, the Claflin

students, and the faculty and staff.

"I've known many of you since you were born and watched you grow," Howard told a group of 6th graders who had presented her with a booklet they had made especially for her.

"I will treasure this," she said with eyes reddened by tears after attending a magnetic and lively final 6th grade talent show and awards ceremony at the school.

"I wanted to give you something, too," Howard said with a warm smile. Although she originally thought of giving the students candy, she decided to present them with a more lasting gift — ball point pens inscribed with "Claflin School 1953-1981." "They're refillable," she emphasized.

ed, "and they always write the right answers."

Weighing dollars and cents with consideration of the safety of children walking to school, the flexibility of classroom space, energy efficiency and other factors, the School Committee voted 8-1 to close Claflin at the end of the current school year.

The school closed its doors on Friday.

The 175-page consolidation report used by the Committee cited Claflin, rather than Zervas and Cabot, and Bowen, rather than Oak Hill, as the most easily closed.

Katherine Jones cast the only

Claflin—See p. 14

Cabot, Franklin principals named

NEWTON — After lengthy interviews with faculty, school administrators and parents, two candidates for vacant elementary principalships were approved Monday night by the School Committee.

Henry W. DeRusha, Jr., of Sudbury, who has served as acting principal at Cabot Elementary this year, will become the permanent principal of the school for next year.

DeRusha, currently a candidate for Doctor of Education, received a B.S. degree in education in June 1968 from State College at North Adams and a M.A. in education in January 1973 from Boston University.

He is certified as an assistant superintendent and superintendent, elementary principal, general supervisor and elementary teacher.

DeRusha was previously acting principal for two years at Angier Elementary when it was being consolidated with Hamilton School.

Among other experience in the field of education, DeRusha has taught grade four at Claflin and Franklin Schools, grade one at Lincoln-Eliot, grade six at Pierce and grade five at Countryside Elementary.

Granville Harris, of Waban, will become principal of Franklin Elementary next year when that school's principal retires.

Harris, who was born in Belize, Central American, and now lives in Newton with his wife and two children, holds a masters in religion from Eastern Nazarene College of Quincy, Mass., and received a masters degree in counseling education from Boston College in 1971.

Harris' experience ranges from two years as a minister at age 18 and 19 at the Church of the Nazarene in Belize, Central America, to approximately eight years in guidance counseling at the elementary and high school level in Weston.

He has also worked as a sixth grade teacher for two years at Countryside School and taught third grade for the Wilmington Public Schools in Wilmington, Mass.

The approval of the two men was unanimous with the exception of one abstention by Katherine Jones on the vote for DeRusha. Jones pointed out that the school system has had 12 men and 11 women serving as principals this year, but, with the approval of the candidates and the closing of schools, will only have 5 women compared to 12 men principals.

Superintendent Aaron Fink is expected to recommend two additional candidates for two other vacant elementary principalships at the June 29 committee meeting at Bigelow Junior High.

Mayoral candidates meet in Waban

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

WABAN — The city's three mayoral candidates gathered for the first time this week in debate.

Mayor Theodore Mann surprised those at the Waban Branch Library, including his two opponents, by his appearance. Mann is expected to announce his candidacy for a fourth term on Thursday.

During the two-hour debate, sponsored by the Waban Improvement Society, Mann pointed toward his record as mayor of the city; Mark White highlighted his years in the trenches as an alderman; and Bruce Marquis cited his public service

record and "desire to serve other people."

Each candidate responded to a string of questions prepared by the Improvement Society. In addition, the candidates gave a three-minute opening statement and a five-minute summary.

In his concluding statement, White, the first speaker, knocked Mann and said the city needed a leader that is going to fight on the issues.

"My camp is based on the issues...on substance," said White. "I've spent eight years at City Hall, you learn by being in the trenches, by fighting. That's the type of leadership this city needs and I'm going to provide it."

White noted the city was "losing some of its character as a suburb," and acquiring "big city problems." He cited a growing crime problem and increase of "Boston type" projects in Newton as two elements that are leading to the city's demise.

In his attack against Mann, White accused the mayor of not acting in earnest on either revaluation, Newton Corner redevelopment or cable television.

Furthermore, White said the present administration has breached the city charter by failing to submit a capital improvement program. He also charged the executive department with taking undeserving credit for the work involved in the city's purchase of the Chestnut Hill Country Club and Newton's Triple A bond rating.

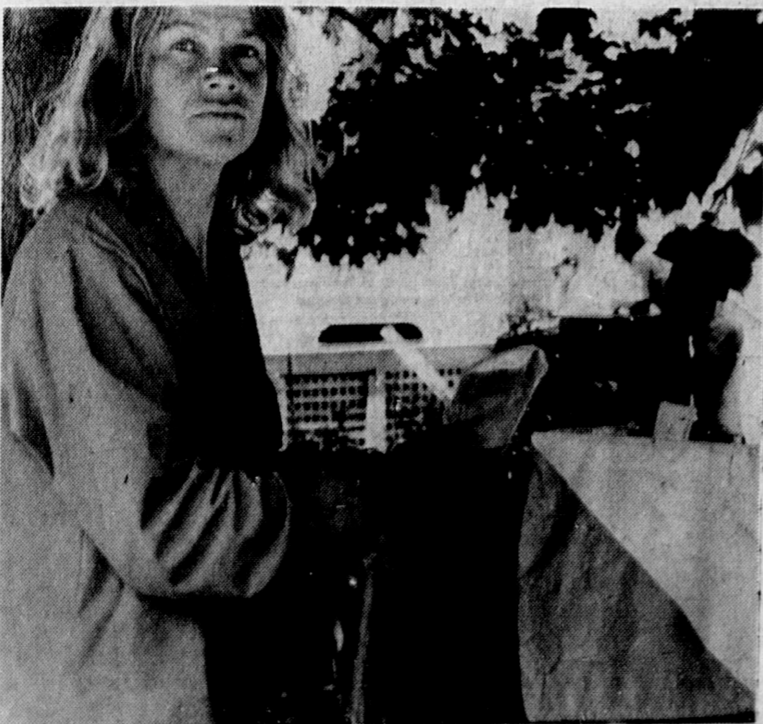
Responding to White, Mann noted the city did go out to bond in 1973 and "has held the Moody's rating over all these years." The mayor also said his office worked together with Chestnut Hill Ald. Lisle Baker on the purchase of the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Mann emphasized the productivity of his administration, and the "flavor of life" of the city. Mann pointed out that Newton should be proud of its care for the elderly and the innovative recycling program.

"There is a vitality in this city. It is

Candidates—See p. 14

A rock, a stream, a tree and a flag



Betty Andersen

Giblan Photo

By Stephanie Giblan
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The next time somebody tells you to get lost, you might want to have Betty Andersen around to help you get out of it.

Not that she's particularly proficient at trading insults. Rather, her hobby is orienteering, which involves using a map and compass to find your way through the woods. Orienteering has been called "the thinking sport," and "cunning running," because of the intense concentration needed in order to locate each check-off point when dashing through an unfamiliar forest. In competitive orienteering, participants race against the clock on a course that covers five to 10 miles.

Andersen, 40, has recently earned the distinction of being one of 10 men and women to be named to the 1981 U.S. Orienteering Team, which will travel to Switzerland in September to participate in the world championships there. This will mark the third time that she has been named to the team, and the fourth time that the U.S. has been represented at the world championships.

The challenge in orienteering is to

find the fastest possible route from point to point. This may involve running through thick underbrush or over several hills in a row, or simply following a path through the woods. It is up to the runner, however, to decide what is the most efficient way for him or her to complete the course.

"I like the sport because you have to rely entirely on your own resources. You make your own decisions, you have to be sure of your own decisions, and you must be mentally flexible enough to know when the decision was wrong and to know when to change it without taking up too much time," said Andersen, a blond woman with healthy Nordic looks.

"The course setter sets the course in such a way that you have several choices. There are a number of obstacles that are put in your way, so there is always some kind of a route choice decision that you have to make that makes it very interesting," she said.

Demonstrating with a map from a recent orienteering expedition at Regis College, Andersen indicated how checkpoints, or "controls," which are really flags, are placed to take advantage of nearby hills,

streams, or marshes.

The location of each control is noted on the map by small circles, and the contours of the terrain are indicated by wavy lines. "See, there is a hill over here," said Andersen, pointing to some of the lines near a circle. "To get to the control, you can either run up the hill, which can be tiring and may wear you out, or you can stick to the trail over here," she said, drawing her finger along a thicker line on the map.

"The trail may take you around the hill, but it may also take you further away. People who are good on trails are fast, but insecure. You end up letting the path take all of your decisions away from you," she continued.

Orienteering originated as a Scandinavian military exercise for couriers who had to make their way through all different kinds of terrain in a short amount of time to deliver messages. Today, the sport is a popular one in that country and is included in the physical education programs in the schools there.

The sport is only 10 years old in America, however, but it is fast gaining in popularity. There are about 600 people in the New England Orienteer-

ing Club alone, and approximately 200 show up for each meet. It has recently been designated an Olympic sport, but the International Orienteering Federation wants to keep it separate from the Olympics, said Andersen.

"It's so easy to sabotage the sport," she said. "For example, if a gold medal is in the offing there are some countries that would do anything to get a hold of the map ahead of time." (In competitive meets, nobody sees the map until the start of the race.)

Andersen, a lifelong Newton resident, was introduced to orienteering by her father in 1975. A meet was being held at a New Hampshire state park which contained several abandoned homesteads, a "ghost town," as Andersen called it, which she had always wanted to see.

"It was pretty exciting. It was a lot like running," she recalled of her first meet.

Andersen still runs to keep in shape for the meets, which require a lot of physical stamina. She is a naturalist for the Audubon Society, where she teaches classes in birdwatching and flower identification. She also runs

Andersen—See p. 14

Prop. 2½ rescue story

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In February, Assistant Human Services Director Stephen Moskowitz, a city employee for nearly five years, was given the word that he should look for a new job.

An anxious Moskowitz was slated to become one of the casualties of Proposition 2½. The 33-year-old professional, however, now has a new job with the city.

With the help of the Mann administration, Moskowitz has been transferred to become project director of the "in house" revaluation project.

Sitting in his new office on the second floor of City Hall, the bearded Moskowitz is clearly happy that he will remain in the city.

"I guess with 2½ coming everybody wondered a little where they would fall," Moskowitz says. "It is a difficult position for a lot of people. There are no 'sacred cows,' so to speak. I guess every department has incurred some budget cuts. For me, I feel good its worked out for the best."

Wearing a comfortable green sport shirt and casual slacks, the husky Moskowitz looks more like a lumber jack than a city administrator.

"I enjoyed my years working for the city and was hopeful that I could find something in the city and be able to transfer my skills," Moskowitz says. "I feel that the mayor's office went out of their way to meet with me and make me realize very directly that they would make every effort to locate a suitable position for me. I feel very good about that."

Mayor Theodore Mann's fiscal year 1982 municipal budget eliminates 315 fulltime positions. On the city side, 136 positions were scheduled to be eliminated.

The actual number of layoffs from City Departments several months ago appeared to be about 66 (70 positions remained unfilled due to a hiring freeze implemented by Mann after the passage of Proposition 2½.)

Through an early retirement program and the shifting a number of employees into other positions, city officials have reduced the number of actual layoffs on the city side to only five.

"Any position that was open, we made an all out effort to fill it internally," says Deputy Mayor James Hickey. "There has been a lot of movement. I think we have done well by the employees."

In his new position, Moskowitz is responsible for the administration and coordination of the in-house revaluation program. The University of Massachusetts graduate with a degree in Economics will also be working with Finnegan Associates. The Acton firm has signed a contract with the city to complete the monumental task of completing an accelerated revaluation before Jan. 1, 1982.

Before coming to Newton, Moskowitz, who also has a masters degree in Urban Affairs from Boston University, worked in the city of Fall River's Community Development program for four years.

As Moskowitz talks about the similarities between his old position and new job, he clasps his hands and stares down at his desk, cautiously analyzing his response.

"The biggest similarity is that there is a lot of public relations involved. My experience in the Human Services Department was very helpful to me."

"The subject of 100 percent valuation is important to homeowners and you need to have experience dealing with the public when you are dealing with 22,000 parcels of real estate," he says.

It was not before taking several interviews and turning away other possible jobs that Moskowitz accepted his new position. Why?

"I thought about it for a couple of days," he says. "Everything being equal, I thought that it was foolish to make a change just for the sake of change...Over five years, I've built up good working relationships with all the Department heads and staff. If possible, I want to continue to work with the city."

Furthermore, he adds, "This particular department was a very important one...I thought I could be helpful in getting the project moving along towards completion which is important to the city as well as individual homeowners."

Moskowitz appears to like the challenge of his new job. With a possible \$11 million budget cut looming if Newton does not complete the accelerated revaluation program before the beginning of next year, Moskowitz may well be filling one of the most important positions in the city.

Although he will not officially be transferred until the beginning of the new fiscal year (July 1), Moskowitz has been working on the revaluation project for the past two months.

How have local residents responded to the revaluation project will result in the average assessments for single and two family homes skyrocketing?

Moskowitz explains: "The reaction I have gotten from the community, in most cases, has been positive. I think people are interested, concerned and somewhat apprehensive."

He continues, "I think they feel the city is making every possible effort to do an excellent job. Most people realize the importance of the project. With the onset of 2½, it certainly magnifies the total effect of the project."

As the interview ends, Moskowitz confidently discards the fact that he has been thrown into a "frying pan" because of the tremendous pressure of his new job.

Moskowitz laughs. "Hopefully, the flame won't be too hot," he says.



Governor Edward King administers the oath of office to Jane Pitt of Chestnut Hill, making her a member of the Appellate Tax Board. Mrs. Pitt is the former chief administrative aide to Mayor Theodore Mann.

New Walnut Street traffic light okayed

NEWTON — To increase the safety of children walking to the Cabot School, aldermen are hoping to install a traffic light at Walnut Street and Elm Road by September.

The aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee approved the installation of a light by a 4 to 0 vote at City Hall Monday night.

The light, which will cost the city \$17,000, must now be approved by the full board and the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. The signal does not fall under the department's guidelines and therefore requires a waiver of existing regulations.

Aldermen, however, believe the state will waive the regulation upon examining the merits of the request. Alderman Terry Morris, who called the light "an absolute necessity," said it "was important for the city to present to the state a unified voice for the light."

"It's key to the consolidation of the Claflin and Cabot Schools," added

Morris. "Anyone crossing that intersection is taking their life in their own hands. Even a crossing guard would be taking her life in her hands."

The signal became necessary according to Joanne Guzzi, Claflin PTA and Carol LaMont, Cabot PTA, with the closing of the Claflin School. Cabot is the receiver school for these children and in order to ensure their safe crossing at Walnut Street and Elm Road, the PTA has requested the installation of a traffic light.

The PTA also noted that the signal would aid high school students walking to Newton North High School.

The committee also voted to place "STOP" signs on Grassmere Street northbound and southbound at Hunnewell Avenue, the location of a four way cross intersection.

Aldermen voting for the light were Gentile, DePasquale, Jefferson, and Katz.

Aldermen White, McGrath, Miller and Barker were absent.

Chaulk unlikely to be ready July 1

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It is unlikely that Chaulk Ambulance Service will be in the city by July 1 even if Mayor Theodore Mann signs a contract with the firm.

Under the initial agreement between the city and Chaulk, the company was slated to take over the emergency ambulance service on July 1, the first day of fiscal 1982. However, with the continued delays by aldermen to prevent Chaulk from taking over the service, the company will be pressed to meet the original date.

After aldermen voted to impose a state statute forcing Mann to keep the ambulance service in-house for at least three months, Chaulk withdrew its bid. City Solicitor Daniel Funk, however, has advised Mann that aldermen lost their ability to use the statute after they passed the fiscal 1982 budget.

Mann said last week the city is still negotiating with Chaulk on a contract for the ambulances.

Alderman Mark White, who has threatened to obtain a temporary restraining order to prevent Chaulk from signing a contract with the city, has decided not to go to court today as planned.

White, who is running for mayor,

changed his mind upon hearing that the Fire Department will probably continue to handle the service until August 1.

The alderman noted, however, that he will be in court sometime to file a complaint for a declaratory judgment. "The court is going to have to decide who is right," said White.

"They (Chaulk) can't be here by July 1," said Funk. "They want sufficient time to get ready. They're asking for 45 days maximum."

"For a significant part of July, we'll have an in-house ambulance service," he continued.

"The original thinking of course is if the contract was signed a month or two ago, we would have flowed into the fiscal year."

Mann, who has stuck to his original budgetary decision to put the ambulance service out to private contract, said, "This is a good deal for Chaulk and its a good deal for the city. It's a shame for us to lose it."

The mayor stressed that Police Chief William Quinn and Fire Chief Edward Reilly are the city's in-house safety experts and both men have recommended the service go out to private contract. "I rely heavily on their advice," continued Mann. "They are widely acclaimed departments both on the state and national levels."

Summer library hours

NEWTON — Special summer hours are in effect now through September 13, 1981 at the Newton Free Library.

At the main library, 414 Centre St., the hours will be Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

At the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Auburndale Branch, 375 Auburn St., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 1-6 p.m. Centre Branch, 1294 Centre St., Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Highlands Branch, 30 Hartford St., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 1-6 p.m.

Lower Falls Branch, 677 Grove St., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 1-6 p.m.

p.m.

Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St., Monday 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1-5 p.m.

Oak Hill Park Branch, Stein Circle, Tuesday, Thursday 1-6 p.m.

Upper Falls Branch, 9 High St., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1-6 p.m.

Waban Branch, 1608 Beacon St., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 1-6 p.m.

West Newton Branch, 492 Waltham St., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 1-6 p.m.

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Refreshing

Hilary Pickell (left) and Michael Sonia (right) wait for friend Rhonda Baker to finish up at the water fountain at the Franklin School playground. (Gibian photo)

Newton Centre cable tower voted down

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Newton residents may have to wait beyond Nov. 12 to view Continental Cablevision programming.

The aldermanic Land Use Committee voted 6-0 last week to deny Continental's plan to erect a 150-foot transmitting tower on the grounds of Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

"I'm not optimistic," said Jeff Carroll, regional manager of Continental on the prospect of meeting the mid-November target date. Once Continental has an alternative site, the earliest it can come before the Land Use Committee is July 12, the committee's next scheduled meeting.

According to Anthony Medaglia, general council for Continental in Newton, the company has yet to identify an alternative site for the tower. "We're going to work hard and fast to come up with a site as soon as possible," said Medaglia. "We want to produce a real quality system as soon as we can."

Opponents of the Andover-Newton site told aldermen at City Hall last evening they were vehemently opposed to Continental's plans to erect a tower in a residential district. The seminary had agreed to lease approximately 8,000 square feet of land to Continental for \$12,000 a year.

Linda Sullivan, a Thompsonville resident, called the site both inappropriate and unnecessary. "The Andover-Newton site is unnecessary because suitable sites in non-residential areas of Newton do exist.

The site is inappropriate because the area in which it is located is a prime residential area within walking distance of shops and the MBTA."

Sullivan added that the tower would be highly visible despite claims by the company to the contrary; it would be a dangerous nuisance placed next to an elementary school; and it would begin to change the character of the neighborhood from residential to commercial/industrial.

Defending the choice of Andover-Newton as the location of the Headend of the operation, Medaglia said, "We thought we had found a site that would not have an adverse effect on the neighborhood."

Aside from the tower, Continental sought to build a 24-by-16-foot one-story building, and three 25-foot high concrete pads which would support microwave receiving dishes or satellites on the parcel.

"We didn't feel that this was a big deal," said Medaglia of the proposal. "Obviously we were mistaken by the neighbor's reaction."

"We want to do the right thing," he continued. "We thought this was a superb site from a technical standpoint. We still think it is."

The Andover-Newton site was chosen by Continental after it had been awarded the bid by the city last May. In the original proposals, none of the eight companies listed Andover-Newton as a possible Headend site.

Yet because of new technology and the requirements of a 52-channel system, Continental claimed it needed to place the tower on the grounds of the theological school.

The company noted that a non-central site, such as the proposed Tower Road location in Newton Highlands, would cause decreased signal quality. Medaglia also said a Headend located on in the Tower Road industrial area would receive interference from the WNAC-TV tower.

Opponents, however, argued that the move to Andover-Newton was for economical reasons alone.

Medaglia refuted the claims: "We're not trying to bamboozle the city. We're going to be doing business here. We're not trying to cut corners."

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Sidney Hill developers circulating a petition

NEWTON - Petitioners representing the Chestnut Hill Development Corp. (CHDC) are canvassing the city trying to gain support for the company's plans to build a condominium complex on the grounds of the Sidney Hill Country Club.

According to Mel Bernstein, a spokesman for KKM advertising of Brighton, the petitioners will be in the streets for the remainder of June trying to "get a consensus of the mood of Newton people" in regard to CHDC's original proposal.

Developer Jeffery Kosow, however, said revisions have already been made on the company's first proposal.

The original project, which was presented to aldermen May 11, received a chilly reception from both the board and area citizenry. As proposed, CHDC would redevelop the site by constructing a 171-unit 5 to 10-story tiered apartment building and 24 two-story townhouses to be located in the rear of the 7½ acre parcel.

"Our people are out there explaining it," said Bernstein.

The petition says the conversion will generate \$1.2 million in yearly revenue for the city, thereby minimizing the effects of Proposition 2½. Furthermore, the petition claims the best use of the land is to convert the parcel to residential use.

"There is nothing definitive at the moment," said Kosow of the modified plans. He however, said the height of the buildings were being "scaled down significantly so there would be no adverse affect on the neighbors."

Kosow, who said he has no goals as far as number of signatures, noted the majority of petition work is being done in the Ward 8 area where the Sidney Hill Country Club is located.

"We're doing a lot of work and I think it will show that we're good listeners, not just good talkers," added Kosow.

Trash survey to start soon

WABAN - Next week, members of the League of Women Voters will be working on a telephone questionnaire of Newton residents for SCB Engineering, Inc. SCB is the consultant hired by the city to study Newton's trash collection and recycling program.

From June 29 through July 2, telephone calls will be calling during the evening hours. They will be asking residents whether or under what circumstances they participate in Newton's recycling program and how well the city's collection system

serves them.

During the same week, other workers will be sorting and measuring Newton's trash in an effort to determine a more accurate recipe for Newton's refuse. These measurements will determine the potential for recycling and composing parts of Newton's trash.

Both of these efforts will contribute information which will be incorporated into recommendations from SCB on how to make Newton's solid waste system more efficient.

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Editorial

Keeping you out of the hospital

A \$200 bonus for mothers able and willing to go home 24 hours after delivery of a baby is an inducement offered by a suburban hospital. Two objectives, reducing consumer costs by lessening third party insurance costs and an accelerated patient turnover to hold down hospital outlay, are worthwhile.

No one is suggesting a return to home births, a common practice early in the century. It is one of many innovative steps being taken to free up hospital space, making new technology and more sophisticated care more promptly available without bricks and mortar expansion.

A large factor in inflation, if not the biggest of them all, has been the mounting expenditure for health care. Hospital cost containment is a principal target, therefore, one being aimed at with an old approach given greater emphasis.

Hospitals and doctors long have been directly involved in health education and preventive medicine. They have increased such activity over recent years. Suburban hospitals sponsor an ongoing schedule of workshops, seminars, treatment courses and direct mail informational aids.

Doctors with specialties are sharing the results of intensified research.

But the primary responsibility of hospitals has to be in curing of ill people. And doctors can give only so much time to the educational side.

A broader pattern is emerging, with their participation. The idea is to change from an illness to what is called a "wellness-oriented society" by the Health Insurance Association of America.

Anne R. Somers, professor of community medicine and family medicine at Rutgers University, says it is possible. "Indeed," she told the providers' group, "circumstances, if nothing else, will eventually force it on us. Influencing this change, perhaps more than any other domestic factor, is the aging of the population, which is projected to include 20 percent over age 65 by the year 2020."

She believes the country must invest more of its resources in preventive health care, reaching better lifestyles and controls for chronic disease sufferers.

"Health education at a person's place of work is worth an employer's investment," she points out. "We're talking about increasing productivity and reducing the cost of providing health care services through third-party payors."

Professor Somers has another pertinent point: "For too long," she states, "the focus of health education has been on dispensing information. You can't put a pamphlet in the corner drugstore and expect people to pick it up and react to it. You have to motivate people."

It all comes down to keeping you out of the hospital unless the situation makes it unavoidable. Makes a lot of sense.

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Perspectives

My Turn

When we finally called it quits

We finally called it quits last Sunday. She went back home to New York and I chose to stay here in Cambridge. It wasn't easy. These things never are.

But it had to be done. I just lost my interest. She had very little to say about it, but I suppose she agreed.

Neither of us had the magic anymore, the sparkling gleam in the eye, the desire to be an arm's distance away for the rest of our lives.

Oh, we were such a grand couple. We were together every night for almost five years, whether it be the movies, a ballgame or a show.

Lately, however, I have been turned off by her. When we tried to talk, all I got was static. When we held hands, she was jumpy, nervous, erratic.

Perhaps she didn't like the new surroundings. Since the move, she hasn't been herself. The vibrant one had turned sour. Her makeup, always worn well, looked out of place. We were growing older; our relationship was on the skids.

I should have realized it several months ago when I returned home late one evening. She was gone. The apartment was in shambles.

The next day I drove to New York to try and patch up the relationship. Hesitantly, she agreed to come back, but not before she took care of some business in the city. I was skeptical.

A month later, we were again one; movies, hockey games, musicals. We were together.

But after a few magical nights, something happened. She grew restless, impatient and bored.

It seemed as though everything we were doing had been done before. It was one big rerun. Very quickly, we were in a rut. She began to get cranky. I tried to steady her but to no avail.

Shortly thereafter, I began to go out on my own. I sought out bars. Although she said nothing, she was jealous.

I wouldn't come home until after midnight, satisfied, fulfilled, anxious for the next night out. I knew this was the beginning of the end.

I called home and told them that a breakup was in the making. Mother cried.

We've known each other since childhood and attended college together.

Oh sure, we had our ups and downs at Colby, but in the end we were still close. Our yearly rollercoaster usually peaked in the winter and fell drastically in the spring. I guess you can say we both liked spending the colder months indoors.

Yet when May rolled in, she chose to stay indoors. I never argued with her about that, but I'm sure it was a sore spot.

This year the baseball strike was a blow to both of us. The final blow, I might say. Without baseball, we had nothing else in common.

When I reflect on those years gone by, I recall that she never complained much. When I said 'I had had enough,' she would shut up, back off, and call it a night.

Someday I'm sure I'll wonder if it couldn't have been different. If we had seen each other in moderation; if a few more nights apart would have done us both good.

She always looked good in the fall, full of life and cheer. Summers always did her well. Yet within two months, she would usually tire and lose some of her exuberance.

I'm going to miss her though. Those long nights, the wonderful Sunday afternoons together, breakfast in bed on Saturday mornings. I could never have made it without her.

What's she going to do? I'm not sure, but I've heard she has some connections in New York. She's a turn on and at times is very articulate.

I'm sure she'll hook up with someone before long. She always has. It will probably be someone with cable I presume.

Goodbye SONY. The table at the base of my bed will always be yours.

Jon Greenspan covers City Hall.

Belt tightening on the Hill

Sen. Chet Atkins marches to a different drummer

Commentary
By Loring Swaim
State Columnist

Judging from the Senate version of the \$6.3 billion state budget unveiled last week and now being debated, Democrats who dominate the legislature are erasing their image as big spenders and acquiring a reputation as big savers.

They are coming out of the closet so to speak, explaining in extraordinary detail the rationale for their actions instead of, as in the past, cloaking their machinations in mystery.

"We shall marshal the same creativity and energy reducing expenditures that we have exhibited in the past for expansion," intoned Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman Chet Atkins as he made public his 1000-page budget draft. "This is the first step toward turning the appropriation process into a tool for better management and fiscal planning...in a rational, humane and sensitive fashion."

The massive document, in two volumes, is a veritable treasure-trove of information and explanation about the intricacies of state government. In this respect, it stands in sharp contrast not only with other current budget versions (the Governor's; the Republican's "Better Budget"; the House version; the "poor people's" budget; etc.), but with the sketchy versions that Atkins' own predecessor, the now-discredited former Sen. James Kelly, used to concoct during his heyday. Kelly drew on a small loyal staff and virtually none of his committee members in drawing a budget replete with hidden goodies for which explanations were not in order and none volunteered. Kelly was a master bargainer during final showdowns, signalling his personal victories with a sly smile or an inaudible mumble.

The 33-year-old Atkins, born in



Sen. Atkins announcing \$6.3 billion budget last week

Switzerland, now living in Concord, as an authentic Yankee and, when he entered the House a decade ago as a freshman, was its youngest member, marches to a different drummer. He has assembled a professional and imaginative staff and has the grace to enlist most of his committee members in one way or another. Their work is supplemented by thorough performance reviews by staffers who analyze critical areas of the executive department and make recommendations which undergird committee proposals.

The committee recommends eliminating 32 programs outright — the State Building Code Commission; the Consumers Council; the New England Regional Commission; even the Executive Office of Manpower Affairs, among others. It recommends cuts in 26 other programs including — would you believe — Medicaid. It calls for nearly 4000 layoffs and the elimination of 12,000 unfilled positions.

The committee is saying that if ordinary families, because of inflation, recession and Proposition 2½, must tighten their belts, why shouldn't government?

There is one glaring omission from this intense cost-effective scrutiny — the legislature staff. Atkins endorses the House version of legislative appropriations which, it should be noted, were trimmed slightly by the House during floor debate. But yet to surface is a thorough reappraisal of accounts for legislative doorkeepers, sergeants-at-arms, committee staffing and irrational salary schedules which for years have marked the legislature as the last bastion of patronage and cronyism.

The Senate version has the distinction of deftly sidestepping a controversy which could have scuttled it from the start. Two months ago, Atkins went public with his disagreement with prevailing revenue projections; his

economic models foresaw almost \$200 million less revenue than did the Governor or House experts. Some senators talked openly about raising new taxes.

To discuss new taxes while the state is wrestling wit tax CUTS would bog the budget process down in acrimony and confusion. So Atkins neatly proposed accepting a newly-emerging consensus about revenue estimates and establishing an early warning system to track actual revenues during the year and require the governor to match the projections either by cutting costs or raising taxes. This has the political advantage of removing tax increases from the current discussion, yet keeping them in mind as the year unfolds.

It is unheard of to call past budgets, as Atkins does, "a historical reflection of various special-interest and advocacy groups which over the years have argued for and obtained new state initiatives," all of which result in "a patchwork quilt of goods and services that have essentially gone unexamined and unquestioned for decades."

It is daring to question the effectiveness of the Board of Regents which the Senate helped establish only last year as a reorganization device to lower expectations about higher education. It is "agonizing," says Atkins, to have to cut out certain human services options that have made Massachusetts one of the most generous and liberal states anywhere.

There was a time not long ago when liberal Democrats like Rep. Barney Frank (now congressman) would declare blithely that if the needy lacked the revenues to pay for social programs for the needy, it should find the revenues by raising taxes. Today, just as families that face high taxes, high fuel costs, and high taxes must change their lifestyle to survive, so state government is changing its lifestyle to live within its means.

Opening a nuclear Pandora's Box

Commentary By Robert Walters National Columnist

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Although the Israeli air attack on an Iraqi nuclear power plant has provoked an intense and protracted international debate, one of the most important questions raised by the incident has received little attention.

The issue is one so terrifying that until this month it has been almost unthinkable — the designation by one country of a hostile nation's commercial nuclear facilities as strategic military targets.

The unique circumstances surrounding the Israeli mission provide an excuse for those whose head-in-the-sand approach to such problems involves little more than the wishful assumption that they will disappear if ignored.

That's because the object of the Israeli raid, the Osirak commercial nuclear facility outside Baghdad, was still under construction when bombed and was not scheduled to begin operations until later this year.

Although more than 25 pounds of highly enriched, weapons-grade uranium was on the site at the time of the attack, that element poses little danger in terms of dispersal in the environment leading to radioactive contamination.

The process of nuclear fission, necessary to produce energy from such a reactor, also releases dozens of "daughter products" — many of them isotopes known to be lethal in even the most minute quantities.

"Under such circumstances (if the plant had been operational) no government of Israel could contemplate bombing the reactor," the attackers explained.

But Israel has, in fact, opened a Pandora's box that never again can be closed. It is now possible — if not probable — that at some future time a desperate nation will bomb or sabotage another country's operating reactor and cite the Israeli precedent as partial justification for its action.

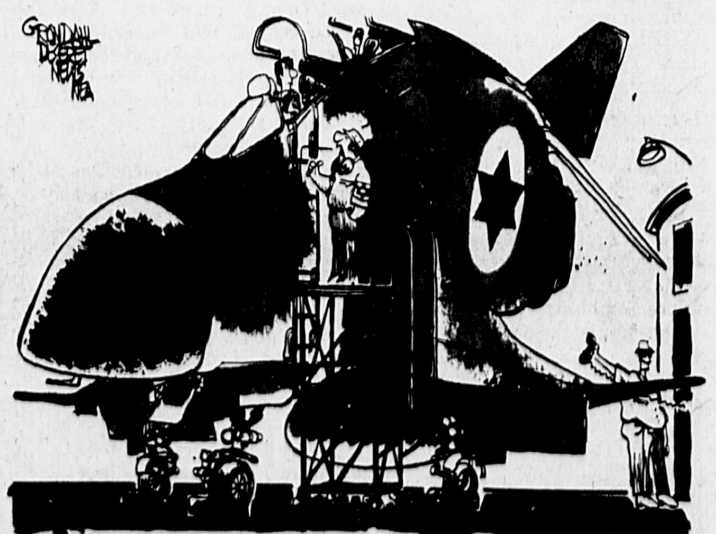
That danger is more than hypothetical because throughout Europe — an especially likely locale for the outbreak of a future war — more than 100 commercial nuclear power plants already are in operation and almost twice that number are under construction or being planned.

The Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry promotional organization, boasted earlier this year of "the extent to which nuclear energy is advancing abroad" although there has been virtually no growth in the United States in recent years.

In France alone, five new reactors began operation last year, with a new nuclear power plant scheduled to come "on line" every two months throughout the early 1980s.

The world's first full-scale fast-breeder commercial power station — the 1,200 megawatt Super Phenix reactor — is being built by a French-German-Italian consortium on the banks of the Rhone River east of Lyon, France, near the small town of Creys-Malville.

Fifteen commercial nuclear reactors are in operation in West Germany, with another 25 planned or under construction. More than 30 units are operating in Great Britain, while dozens of others dot the landscape in



"The anti-nuclear people are on the phone. They want to know why we stopped with Iraq."

Belgium, Finland, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

A similar pattern is evident in Eastern Europe, with Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia heavily committed to nuclear power.

The potential those reactors hold for destruction is outlined in a somber article on "Catastrophic Releases of Radioactivity" written by a pair of physicists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and published in a recent issue of Scientific American magazine.

Assuming that a typical 1,000-megawatt generating station is struck by a one-megaton bomb, the article concludes that an "attack on a single reactor with a single nuclear weapon could devastate a substantial part of Europe."

The authors estimate that "the lethal zone for the detonation of the weapon on the reactor would be more than 500 square miles" while "an area of 180 square miles would continue for more than a century... (to) be a permanent monument to the catastrophe" because of continuing contamination.

Once absurd, implausible or inconceivable, that scenario today is one step closer to reality.

Op

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To the Editor:

In response to county government surfaced calling county government takeover of county Advisory Board budgets.

These proposals "band-aid" approach the serious fiscal local government taxpayers. Belations" are effective considerations.

It has been that state takeovers will result payers. Unfortun shows that state in staggering i amples of the s trol spending al In 1978 when trol over the a ding of courts, 3500 individual \$86.1 million. / the system n dividuals and quest is for \$2 cent increase.

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To the Editor:

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Counties necessary

To the Editor:

In response to recent criticism of county government, proposals have surfaced calling for either abolition of county government in favor of state takeover of county functions, or local Advisory Board control over county budgets.

These proposals are short-sighted, "band-aid" approaches to resolving the serious fiscal problems facing our local governments, and ultimately all taxpayers. Before these hasty "solutions" are effected, some important considerations should be stressed.

It has been erroneously assumed that state takeover of county functions will result in savings to the taxpayers. Unfortunately, recent history shows that state takeover results only in staggering increases in costs. Examples of the state's inability to control spending abound.

In 1978 when the state assumed control over the administration and funding of courts, the system employed 3500 individuals and incurred costs of \$86.1 million. After only three years, the system now employs 6500 individuals and the court budget request is for \$232.2 million, a 271 percent increase.

Since the state took over control of the welfare system, the costs have increased 800 percent. The blame for this "triple digit" inflation rests squarely on the shoulders of the state takeover of more county functions, such as the Registries of Deeds and County Jails and Houses of Correction.

The average annual cost per inmate in state correction facilities is \$22,500. The present cost per inmate in County run facilities is \$12,350. The state has never demonstrated the ability to deliver services more efficiently or less expensively than the counties.

A transfer of power as some legislators advocate would only shift the responsibility from a directly accountable three-person Board of County Commissioners to a larger, more remote 200-person state legislature with less time and energy to sufficiently scrutinize the costs of these services.

Also impractical and irresponsible is the proposal to shift county budgetary control to the County Advisory Boards made up of non-elected, thereby non-accountable, persons who have in the past demonstrated ignorance of both basic budget principles and techniques, and the scope and function of county service.

If saving money for the taxpayers while continuing to provide essential services is the goal, then diminishing the role of county government is not the answer. On the contrary, county government should be even more important, more useful now than in the past. Faced with the fiscal restraints mandated by Proposition 2 1/2, cities and towns should be looking to alternative methods of providing efficient services to their citizens.

Regional government, such as counties, should be expanded to provide coordinated and consolidated services. The cities and towns have already demonstrated their appreciation for this concept by forming "consortiums" for the coordinated administration of CETA funds.

The same concept could be applied to providing such services as energy conservation and management, refuse disposal systems, central purchasing, or shared computer time for payrolls and billing.

There is clearly a need to have services provided on a scale smaller than the state, yet larger than individual cities and towns.

The counties, as vehicles for these consolidated efforts, are already in existence. With sensible and innovative management, the role of the counties in easing the burdens of Proposition 2 1/2 could be significant.

By recognizing the folly of state takeover, the path would be clear for county government to realize its potential as a cost-efficient and effective means for providing consolidated services at substantial savings to the local taxpayers.

John Danahy,
Middlesex County
Commission Chairman

Board to the rescue

To the Editor:

The Newton Taxpayers' Association takes no stand on nuclear issues. However, the association does feel that the Newton Board of Aldermen should not be used by any political group taking stands on issues outside the scope of the board.

On June 1, the aldermen passed a resolution calling for a worldwide freeze on the proliferation of nuclear arms. We have no quarrel with the aldermen as private individuals on their own time encouraging a freeze, writing their congressman, forming a protest group, etc.

But in their roles as aldermen, they should stick to their jobs: to govern the Newton efficiently and honestly. Besides, there is a certain presumption of self-importance in this resolution. Was the world really watching to see what the Newton Board of Aldermen would do on this issue? C'mon.

Were President Reagan and Secretary of State Haig waiting by the phone for the board's decision?

Imagine the following scenario: The clock ticked ominously. It was a cool June evening by Washington standards, but sweat betrayed the usual cool brow of Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

He was waiting for the Newton phone call he dreaded, but he knew he would have to answer. As his eyes wandered the room, he felt a sense of comfort that his top security aides were with him at this tense hour.

But let's go back. All spring Haig had been negotiating with the Soviet Union over the issue of nuclear arms proliferation. The secretary was getting nowhere fast and he knew it.

The president was demanding results from his top negotiator and the pressure was growing. There was only one avenue left. One May evening, Haig walked over to his office window, gazed at the sky and muttered softly, "This looks like a job for the Newton Board of Aldermen."

His closest aides, not believing what they heard, gasped in disbelief. Haig's top aide, incredulous, stammered, "Do you know what the Newton Board of Aldermen is capable of?"

The secretary suddenly slumped in his chair and heaved a sigh, "I know

asking aldermen for advice is a long-shot, but..." and he stood up with the commanding presence they all admired. "It just might work!"

In a flash, the operator put through a call to Newton City Hall. To Haig's dismay the aldermen were bogged down in negotiations over an upcoming exhibition boxing match between two Newton politicians.

Finally getting through to the aldermanic chamber, Haig was blunt, "I need some advice on the arms race. I don't want to scare you, but the fate of western civilization hangs in the balance. The quality of life on planet earth for eons to come rests on your shoulders tonight."

Responding to the challenge, the aldermen put the issue on the agenda after dog license abatements, but before parking meter fees.

Now Haig waited for the call. He broke the unbearable silence: "I could have asked Quincy or Brockton, or some other city, but none of them had TWENTY-FOUR ALDERMEN—one of them is bound to have an idea!"

The aldermen called near midnight—collect. They had passed a resolution calling for a world-wide freeze on the proliferation of nuclear arms. The nuclear arms problems that had been vexing the world for decades was solved in one night.

Later that evening the relaxed Haig sat around with his aides. Queried one, "How do they intend to put a freeze on nuclear arms?"

The secretary, amused, replied, "I thought you would have guessed by now. It's quite simple. The aldermen intend to store all nuclear weapons at the North Pole guarded by renegade polar bears. How else would you put a freeze on nuclear weapons?"

One aide gulped, "The aldermen have saved us all from complete and total annihilation!"

"Or worse," added Haig. "This is the third or fourth time the 24 aldermen have saved the world in just the last 10 years," an aide exclaimed.

Our story fades into the mists of history. But legend has it that if you face Newton City Hall at a certain angle during twilight, you can see the distinct outline of a mothballed missile silo.

Francis Faulkner,
Executive Director

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Handicapped out

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a letter published in the June 10 edition of your paper, Edmands Park from Sally Barnett.

The barriers installed at the entrances to Edmands Park keep cars out but do not stop motorbikes and minibikes from driving around the park as before.

However, the barriers do keep handicapped individuals out of the park as there is no place to park and no

way for someone in a wheelchair to gain access to the park. I happen to use a wheelchair and used to frequently go over to Edmands park to read and enjoy the quiet of the woods.

It seems to me the barriers may be great from the conservation point of view, but they also turn the park into a local park for neighbors only. I do not believe the intent of the Edmands family was quite this narrow.

A. Frederick Rosene,
West Newton

Who makes the rules?

To the Editor:

Superintendent Aaron Fink once told members of my community that there really was no typical Newton school.

We had "Waltham" type schools and we had "Weston" type schools. When my child entered Warren Junior High School, coming from a school which had been decreed "Waltham," I felt I had found a true Newton school. The spirit, variety of students, teachers and program, and high standards for all students bespoke a true cross section of Newton. How sad I felt when the School Committee voted to close this "Newton" school, especially since the schools that will remain open seem to be designed to fit into the superintendent's categories.

School consolidations always evoke anger on the losing side. The decision to close Warren is no exception.

I become angry when I think of the public spirited citizens and School Committee members talking of the \$100,000 saved by closing Warren being needed for the benefit of all students in Newton.

How did the 11 million spent on the Underwood renovation benefit all the students in Newton?

I become angry when Honora Kaplan dramatically states how offensive she finds discussions of IQ

scores in relation to heterogeneity. She never denies the validity of these discussions, only questions their taste.

I become angry when Howard Spergel vows his allegiance to the principles of the Metco program and then votes to close a school with approximately 70 black children, put them into a school with approximately 30 black children, and maintain a school with approximately 10 black children.

I become angry when I think about the time Superintendent Fink told me that a community gets what it deserves. Who makes the rules? What are the rules? Why do some communities deserve to have burnt out schools rebuilt and other schools get cafeteriums which are then used by School Committee members as evidence of inferiority.

What will the School Committee do about the angry Peirce parents? Will they be redistricted? Or will they be encouraged to open enroll to a more congenial environment? When this is accomplished, the administration will have all the people it doesn't care about at one school and it will be easier to give them what they deserve.

Ann Louise Rossi,
Auburndale

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It's been 50 years, but they still remember

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The names were partially torn away, the lower right-hand corner of the photo a victim of age.

James Conroy steadied the picture in his hands and without hesitation, proceeded to rattle off the names of each of the 12 men on the 1930 Our Lady's basketball squad.

"I was the manager," recalled Conroy, 69. "I don't know why my picture wasn't taken."

Conroy, who had traveled from

Detroit, was one of 42 people gathered at the Red Coach Grill in Newton last week to celebrate the 50th reunion of the class of 1931. In 1973, the school was renamed Newton Catholic.

"It really doesn't seem like 50 years," said Angello Grella as he surveyed the crowd. A classmate handed him the yellowed basketball photo.

Grella stood, hands behind his back on the right-hand side of the picture. He had changed. His hair no longer wavy or brown was now grey and cropped close to his scalp.

In a toast to the class of '31, Grella raised his wine glass "to the greatest bunch of people to have ever gathered under one roof ever."

The reunion was the fourth for the class of 1931 and first since the 25th anniversary in 1957.

The kids that had shared ice cream sodas on Saturday afternoons were now grandparents.

"It takes a little while to recognize everyone," said John Barton. "But within two hours you know them as if you were back in High School."

Barton, who doesn't look a day over

55, currently resides in Hamden, Conn. He played both baseball and basketball for Our Lady's and in 1931 was part of the championship basketball squad.

Mary, his wife of 35 years, was a year behind her husband at Our Lady's. The class of 1932 has had just one reunion, a 10th, according to Mrs. Barton.

Rev. George McCarron left Newton in 1933 and is now at Fairfield University in Connecticut. "Nothing has changed, it's like stepping into yesterday," said McCarron. "After seeing

these people for a short while, you have a visual recollection, you adapt to the changes and see them as they were 50 years ago."

James Murphy, a former deputy commissioner of recreation in Newton, was a starting pitcher for Our Lady's from 1930 to 1932. He pitched in the championship series against St. Charles in both 1930 and 1931.

"In our day, we didn't have the automobile," recalled Murphy, 68. "We were a unit that was from the Nonantum, Newton Corner and part

of Newtonville area. This made us quite a close group."

Francis Hart was a second baseman and teammate of Murphy's on both championship squads. Born in Newton, the 68-year-old has lived his entire life in Waltham.

"There were two classes back then," explained the jovial Hart. "One was classical, the other commercial. The classical was for those going off to college. There weren't many girls in the class."

Joe Coletti breaks a smile. "Those were the days. No girls, all sports."

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Police report

NEWTON — Two men were arrested last week by Newton police for indecent exposure.

A 17-year-old Newton resident was arrested last Tuesday for an alleged incident of indecent exposure in the boys' bathroom at Zervas School on June 15. He was charged with two counts each of open and gross lewdness and lasciviousness and indecent assault and battery on a person under 14 years of age.

A 21-year-old Watertown man was arrested on Thursday for exposure less than 1 1/2 hours after Newton police received a report of the incident. The man was charged with open and gross lewdness at 1:30 p.m. after the alleged incident on Beach Street in Newtonville.

A Nahant Street resident walked into his bedroom about 3 p.m. on Friday to find an unknown middle-aged woman. The woman left the house by the front door and was picked up by a man in a light-colored sedan.

Early Saturday, another resident of the house discovered several rings and other jewels missing and telephoned police at 8:30 a.m.

Police are looking for a white woman, possibly Hispanic, in her early 40s, who is described as being muscular, 5'6" tall, and 180 pounds with reddish blond hair and a gold filling in a right tooth.

Five IBM typewriters were reported stolen Saturday morning from the American Fiduciary Corporation, 100 Wells Ave.

Silverware valued at \$50,000 was reported stolen from a home on Mandalay Road last Wednesday. Police said two sets of service for twelve were taken in addition to a gold chain string with pearls valued at \$1,700.

Frank C. Caliri, Jr., 47, of Newton Upper Falls, was arrested last Wednesday around 5 p.m. and charged with possession of a firearm.

Officer Paul Cantiloro knew of an outstanding warrant for Caliri and received a report that he was in a wooded area behind the 1200 block of Chestnut Street. When he found Caliri, the officer said a rifle was in his possession.

A break-in on Oak Avenue Sunday night netted thieves a 25 caliber automatic pistol and clip for the pistol which may have included six rounds of ammunition. The break was reported at 9:37 p.m. Sunday.

Approximately \$1,500 in camera equipment was reported on Friday as stolen from the car of a Neshob Road resident sometime between May 10 and June 6.

Seven metal letters valued at \$420 which spelled Meadowbrook Junior High were reported stolen at 11:30 a.m. Friday. The missing letters are "MEAD-BRK."

A resident of Winthrop Street reported at 9:40 a.m. Saturday that a 5000 BTU air conditioner had been taken from a window of his house, police said.

Police arrested a New York City man Thursday evening in the Marriot Hotel parking lot after they allegedly discovered about 2 1/4 pounds of cocaine valued at \$300,000 in his car trunk.

The suspect, William Gomez, 19, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute when he was arrested shortly after 6 p.m. He was reportedly held overnight at police headquarters on \$10,000 bail.

Officers William Whelan and Donald Clafin were on routine patrol when they were told by a man that a man in a nearby green and white car with a New York license plate had a large amount of cocaine inside.

The patrolmen found the car and watched it make several U-turns before driving into the hotel parking lot at 2345 Commonwealth Avenue, police said.

After stopping and questioning the suspect, the officers, assisted by Sergeant Robert Greeley advised the man, a native of Columbia, South America, of his rights.

The suspect gave police his car keys and when the trunk was opened, police found a plastic bag containing what looked like cocaine. A police drug testing kit indicated cocaine was in the substance and the contents were sent to the police laboratory for further analysis, police said.

The suspect's 1978 Mercury was registered to an Elmhurst, N.Y., resident, although the car was not reported stolen. Police are seeking seizure of the car by the Middlesex County District Attorney.

Uberty Fund dinner-dance on Thursday

NONANTUM — The Uberty Fire Relief Fund Committee will sponsor a dinner-dance Thursday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 440, 295 California St.

Dancing will be to the music of the "Soft Touch," a 22-piece orchestra, and will also feature a floor show by the Maria Scalsi Dance Troupe. In addition, a full buffet dinner will be served.

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, chairman of the Uberty Fire Relief Fund said, "The committee has been working hard to help the Uberty family recover from the tragic fire that took the life of one son and severely injured another son. In addition another teenager, Nancy Keefe, lost her life and the Uberty family lost their home and all their possessions.

"I am very proud of the efforts which our community has put forth to help their neighbors. We in Newton are proud to say we care about our friends. I am sure the evening will be an enjoyable one and I hope many people plan to attend."

For information concerning the dinner-dance, or to purchase tickets call Betty Marchioni (332-3429) or from Dotti Corsi (969-5926).

DeNucci also announced that on July 5 there will be a drawing at which a 19" color television donated by Silver Lake Electronics 337 Watertown St., Newton, will be given away. The drawing will be held at Our Lady's Church, Washington Street, Newton at 1 p.m.

Information concerning the drawing is available by phoning 244-9122 or contacting Carol Clemente, 21 Rose Dr., Newton.

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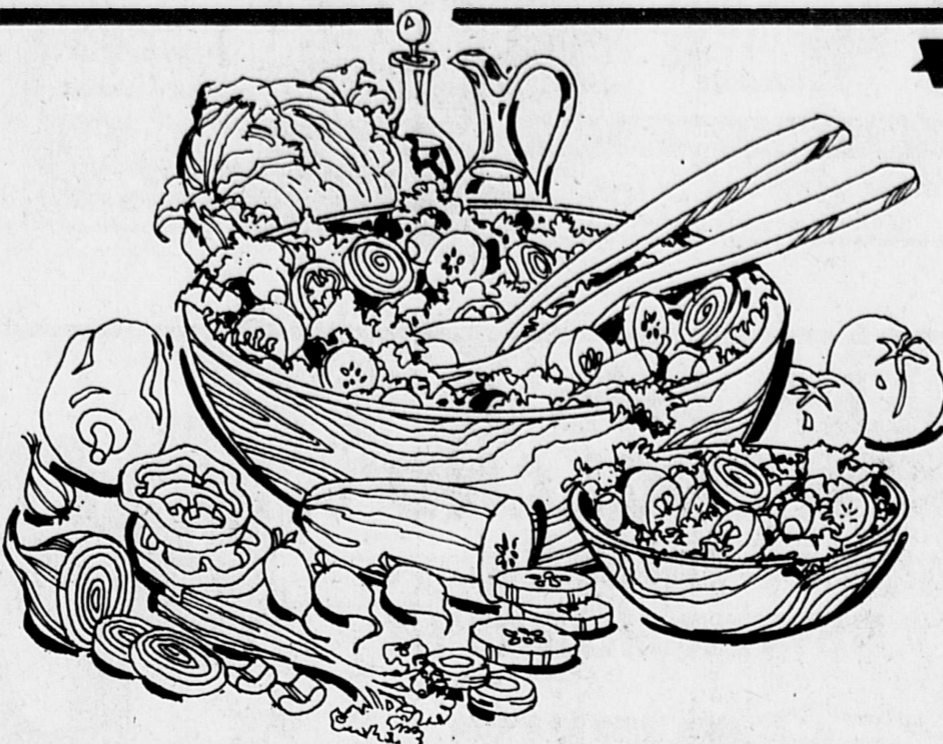
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Charles Barry (left), director of the New England Institute of Law Enforcement Management at Babson College, presents a Certificate of Graduation to Police Detective Capt. William C. Nally (right) of Newton. He was among 43 officers to complete the three-week management course.

Crane announces treasury auction

BOSTON — State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane announced recently that approximately \$50,000 worth of unclaimed property will be auctioned by the treasury in compliance with the state's unclaimed property law. The auction, which is open to the public, will be held on Friday, June 26, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Gardner Auditorium in the State House in Boston, Massachusetts.

Treasurer Crane stated that the items to be auctioned come primarily from safe deposit boxes which have been abandoned by their owners and turned over to the state. Crane noted that the items include: gold, silver, flatware, diamonds, watches, jewelry, antiques, rare coins and other collectibles. Some of the more interesting items are: a solid gold pocketwatch, a gold thimble, two Purple Heart decorations, four rolls of 1964 John F. Kennedy half dollars in mint condition, and even a roll of MBTA tokens.

Treasurer Crane noted that last year's auction netted approximately \$25,000, a figure that could be doubled this year. Proceeds from the auction are invested in the state's general fund where they earn interest and benefit all of the taxpayers of Massachusetts.



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Relaxing vista

Visitors relax on Hog Island, part of the Cornellum and Mine S. Crane Wildlife Refuge in Ipswich and Essex. The house in the distance, built in the early 1700s, was the birthplace of U.S. Senator and orator Rufus Choate in 1799.



The view from Monument Mountain in Great Barrington, where authors Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville and Oliver Wendell Holmes picnicked in 1850.

Museum of the landscape

By the Arts Council

From the William Cullen Bryant Homestead in Cummington to the rocky Menemsha Hills of Martha's Vineyard, from The Old Manse in Concord to Hahliut Point at the northern tip of Cape Ann, they dot the state in patchwork fashion, forming a living, breathing "Museum of the Massachusetts Landscape."

They are the properties held in trust by the Trustees of Reservations, who preserve for all time invaluable glimpses of the area's rich and divergent history and ecology, a living time capsule, if you will, of the Commonwealth.

"The importance of the Trustees of Reservations' effort, which celebrates its 90th anniversary this year, cannot be overemphasized," notes Anne Hawley, executive director of the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities which has provided financial support for the organization's preservation efforts.

"The face of Massachusetts is changing rapidly," Hawley continues, "and there is an ever-present danger that some special aspect of its landscape will be lost forever. This program provides a means for protecting unique examples of the countryside: field and forest, a colonial farmhouse, precious areas brimming with endangered flora and fauna. It is a living museum, really, that is the property of all the people in the Commonwealth."

The creation of the Trustees of Reservations just before the turn of the century is an interesting story in itself, notes Gordon Abbott, Jr., executive director of the organization, and came about largely as a result of the efforts of Charles Elliot, a young Massachusetts landscape architect concerned with the dramatic changes that were occurring all around him.

Elliot feared that rapid development would forever destroy "several bits of scenery which possess uncommon beauty and unusual refreshing

power" in the Commonwealth. And in a letter every bit as relevant today as it was when it was written in 1890, he urged creation of "an incorporated association composed of citizens and empowered by the state to hold small and well-distributed parcels of land free of taxes, just as the public library holds books and the art museum pictures for the use and enjoyment of the public."

Elliot was to die tragically a short time later — of spinal meningitis at age 36, but not before the Massachusetts General Court fulfilled Elliot's dream and created the Trustees of Reservations in 1891, the oldest private agency in the country dedicated to conserving beautiful and historic places and the model for such internationally important organizations as the National Trust for Historic Preservation here in America and the National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty in England.

"Private" is an important word when discussing the organization. For although it is chartered by an act of the State Legislature, the trustees of Reservations is a non-profit group, independent of government, that relies on public support to carry out its work. Currently, there are 2,400 members, and anyone may join.

The need for the trustees' work, Abbott notes, has never been more pressing than it is today.

"Communities throughout the Commonwealth are more concerned than ever these days about preserving the character of their towns and cities,"

he says. "Of course, growth is inevitable and we urgently need new jobs and new housing. But uncontrolled growth can destroy the landscape. And it is in a community's landscape heritage that we see its uniqueness."

A bonus as far as residents of and visitors to the state are concerned is the fact that in addition to making special areas accessible to the public, the trustees also conduct special educational and recreational programs at appropriate sites to give visitors a deeper understanding of the value of the parcel involved. Small admission fees are levied at some locations to help defray costs.

In all, the organization serves as custodian for 67 properties throughout the state comprising almost 15,000 acres. And the group holds conservation restrictions protecting an additional 55 parcels totaling almost 5,000 acres more. These are privately owned parcels that cannot be radically altered by development.

Many of the sites were donated to the trustees by farsighted and civic minded residents and owners. Others were purchased by the trustees through public fundraising efforts staged when new development threatened their very existences.

For more information on the Trustees of Reservations or for guidebooks to properties, please write: Membership Office, The Trustees of Reservations, 224 Adams Street, Milton, Mass 02186.

Hospital group at Tanglewood

ROXBURY—A day in the Berkshires listening to Seiji Ozawa conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood will be sponsored by the Evening Auxiliary to the Jewish Memorial Hospital, 59 Townsend St., Roxbury. Proceeds will go to the Jewish Memorial Hospital Fund.

The trip will be held on Sunday, August 2, leaving Coolidge Corner,

Brookline, at 9 a.m. and returning at 7 p.m. The program will include Alexis Weissenberg at the piano, and Davies Symphony No. 2, commissioned by the BSO for its centennial.

Donation for the benefit is \$21, which includes a seat in the shed. Space is limited on the buses. Call Virginia Gross, chairman, for information, 244-2899.

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Scout news

By Janet Holly

NEWTON — As we stand on the threshold of summer, thoughts and hopes turn toward plans for vacation enjoyments, relaxation, visits to new vistas. For Newton girls in grades 2-6, there is still a short time left to register to go to Girl Scouts day camps, July 20-31. Also, girls entering the grades 7-10 who are 12 years old or more are eligible to apply to be a program aide, with training given prior to camp.

Camp Cedar Wood's focus is in the "World of the Arts." Emphasis is placed on: arts, crafts, drama, music, and dance. Girls also participate in traditional camp programs including swimming.

Camp Toploft focuses on the "World of the Out of Doors" with emphasis placed on camping skills, nature and a traditional camp program including crafts, games, swimming. Both camps are located in the Cedar Hill area, off Beaver Street, Waltham. Bus transportation is provided. G.S. camps are inexpensive and for girls who demonstrate need, financial aid is available. Call Patriots' Trail G.S. Council 482-1078 for details.

Looking for something to do as a family this summer? Discover the fun of camping with your family. You can all enjoy swimming, boating, hiking and lots more at one of four camps operated by the Council. At Camp Sherwood Forest in Jaffrey, N.B. and Camp Dorothy Carlton, Plymouth, Mass., each site has a cabin with kitchen facilities and accommodates six. At Camp Menotomy in Meredith, N.H. and Camp Favorite, Brewster, Mass., you and your family can sleep in platform tents (for 4) and share a living unit with one or two other families; indoor facilities are available for rainy days; both camps have a site manager, lifeguard and cook. Each unit has a designated fire circle, picnic tables, outdoor latrines, and hot water showers. Family camping is available from June-Labor Day weekend. The only requirement is that one family member must be a registered member of Patriots' Trail Council Girl Scouts. For more information call 482-1078 at least three weeks ahead.

Four Patriots' Trail Council Senior Girl Scouts will represent G.S.U.S.A. in other countries in 1981, as part of its International Opportunities Program. Patricia Shelburne of Roxbury will leave on June 30 for Chile, in a program sponsored by Experiment in International Living where she will live with a Chilean family and take part in activities of local girl guides. Lynne Hamelburg of Braintree will take part in 1981 East-West Encounter in Hong Kong; Cathy Danico will attend 1981 Indonesia National Jamboree this month, besides touring other parts of Indonesia, including Bali. Debbie Chebbok of Billerica is one of 10 Seniors who will attend the 1981 Ireland Jubilee camp and then spend a week with an Irish Girl Guide family plus a visit to Dublin.

International Opportunities is an annual program open to Girl Scouts between 14 and 18 years old. During the month of August, British Senior Girl Guides and leaders from West Yorkshire South Girl Guide County will be visiting this area as guests of our G.S. council.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Winograd

Roseli Weiss marries Robert A. Winograd

Roseli Sandra Weiss of Hyannis and Robert Aaron Winograd of Norwood were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lieberman of Newton, on May 24. A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Waltham.

The bride, daughter of the late Myron (Mike) Weiss, is a graduate of Ithaca College, with an EDM from Boston University and an EDS from George Washington University. She is

presently director of the Gifted and Talented Program in the Barnstable School system.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Samuel Winograd and the late Mr. Winograd, is a graduate of McGill University with a doctorate in chemistry from Columbia University. He is a senior systems analyst at Texas Instruments, Attleboro.

After a wedding trip to England and Ireland, the couple will live in Sandwich.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is happy to accept wedding or engagement announcements when one or both of the partners are from Newton. There is no charge.

Weddings, accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride or couple, should arrive within two months of the date of the ceremony in order to be considered for publication.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Call 965-6300 if you would like to have one mailed to you.

Bastille Day fete in Back Bay July 14

BOSTON—A block of Marlborough Street will be filled with street dancers, music, refreshment and gaiety for the annual July 14th Bastille Day celebration sponsored by the French Library in Boston.

Scene of festivities will be the French Library's handsome town house at 53 Marlborough St., and the block between Berkeley and Clarendon which will be cordoned off to traffic from 6 p.m. to midnight. The Bal Musette (street dance) will be lighted by lanterns and brightened with garlands of the French tricolors and the Franco-Haitian calypso music of the Volo-Volo Haitian band.

A 14 piece orchestra on a bandstand will open and close its program of French and American music with the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," and French snack and beverage specialties will be available a la carte all evening.

Festivities begin at 6 p.m. with a champagne reception for sponsors in the library patio. A "Pique-Nique Buffet" will be served at 7 p.m. under the magnolia trees lining the street and the street dance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The gala will be presented under the patronage of the Consul General of France and Mme. Roger Establie, with the cooperation of the Office of Cultural Affairs. Mrs. Milo Housen, executive director of the French Library established the celebration in Boston in 1975. Bastille Day, commemorating the start of the French Revolution and the successful struggle for independence, is marked in the French-speaking world with parades, fireworks and dancing in the streets.

Tickets for Bastille Day may be purchased in advance at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St. Reservations are required for the buffet. Prices are: Street Dance, \$10; Pique-Nique Buffet and Street Dance, \$25; Sponsors' Champagne reception, buffet and dance, \$35. For further information call 266-4354.

BB Singles will hold dance

BROOKLINE—The New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith will hold a summertime dance on Sunday, June 28, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Zion, 1566 Beacon St., Brookline.

Music will be provided by Jerry Daddio and his orchestra. There will be a cash bar and refreshments. Donation is \$6, age group 38 and over.

Kagan offers finance lecture for women

BROOKLINE—Ellen B. Kagan, financial professional of Kagan Associates, will conduct a Women's Financial Awareness Session on July 15, 22, and 29 in Wellesley Office Park from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Topics considered will be: Why Plan? How to Plan? and How to Maximize Your Dollar.

Cost is \$8 per session or \$20 for all three. Space is limited. For further information call Ellen B. Kagan at 277-0423 from 8-10 a.m. and 5-7 p.m.

Elliot Evans wed June 14 in New York

Elliot L. Evans, son of Mrs. Charlotte C. Evans of Newton and the late Dr. Maurice G. Evans, was married to Karen Sydney Rubinson on Sunday, June 14. Rabbi Daniel Isaak and Cantor Daniel Rous officiated at a ceremony at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

The bride, who will retain her name, is the daughter of Adolph and the late Helen Rubinson of Chicago. She was graduated from Barnard College and received a Ph.D. in archeology from Columbia University. She has her own management consulting business in New York.

Mr. Evans, a practicing attorney, is a graduate of Brandeis University and Fordham University Law School, where he is now an adjunct professor of law.

The couple will reside in New York City.

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4th of July CELEBRATION
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Attn.: Mr. H. Halliday
Please send me the following tickets
to the Bean Supper on Friday, July 3:
Adults ea. \$2.00 = \$
Children (UNDER 12) ea. 1.25 = \$
TOTAL = \$
(ENCLOSE CHECK PAYABLE TO NEEDHAM EXCHANGE CLUB)
NAME:
ADDRESS:
TOWN: ZIP:
NOTE: DELIVERY GUARANTEED FOR ORDERS RECEIVED BY JUNE 28, 1981.
FOR ORDERS RECEIVED AFTER JUNE 28,
TICKETS WILL BE SET ASIDE FOR PICKUP
AT SPECIAL BOOTH ON NIGHT OF SUPPER.

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The 4th of July is coming!
So make plans now to be in Needham July 3rd and 4th for a gala celebration 24 hours long. It all begins on Friday with a baked bean supper and a stirring tribute to the USA by the famous 40 member Boston Firemen's Band. Saturday, 17 exciting events are highlighted by a two-hour long parade featuring Sesame Street characters, floats, compah bands, clowns, flag-waving color guard units, ancient autos... the works! Come later and see the new Miss Needham crowned, and then swing your partner at an old fashioned square dance on Glendon Street in front of the Historical Society house. Help the Needham Exchange Club make this 4th a smashing success by responding generously to our appeal for financial help. Thanks
We do it all for you...
The Exchange Club of Needham plans, organizes and runs the 4th Celebration, the biggest holiday of the year... and solely underwrites its cost. While the Board of Selectmen and Town Agencies provide vital support elements, its financial support and success consists of donations from citizens and local business.
For 32 consecutive years Needham folk have responded to the Exchange Club's appeal for help to make the celebration better and better. The Budget is more than \$23,000!
Please be generous. Send in your check for at least \$3.00... more if you can. WEAR YOUR TICKET PROUDLY FOR THE 4TH.

Engagements

Berman-Yoffe

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Berman of Dresher, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Yoffe of Newton, announce the engagement of their children, Beth E. Berman and Ira A. Yoffe, both of New York City.

Ms. Berman was graduated magna cum laude from Brown University School of Public Communications and is now associated with United Artists Corporation in the promotion department.

Mr. Yoffe, a graduate of Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, is presently the Director of Design for Parade Publications, Inc. A May 1982 wedding is planned.



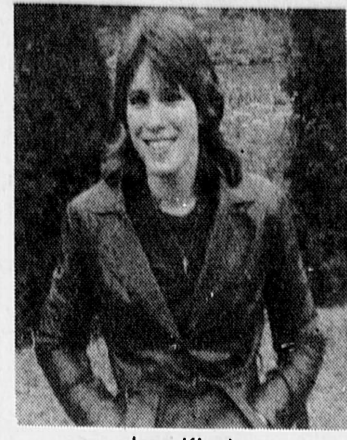
Beth Berman

Kinch-Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kinch of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Ronald William Zimmerman, son of Robert Zimmerman and Mrs. Shirley Fischl of Easton, Pa.

Miss Kinch was graduated from Newton South High School and attended Massachusetts Bay Community College. She is employed by Easton Print Plant, Easton, Pa.

Mr. Zimmerman, a graduate of Wilson Area High School, is employed by Hi Pure Chemical, Nazareth, Pa. An October 3 wedding is planned.



Joan Kinch

Schneider-Cartier

Hon. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Schneider of Babylon, Long Island, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Thomas Mark Cartier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Cartier of Waban.

Miss Schneider is a graduate of St. John the Baptist High School and Fairfield University. She is presently

employed as a commercial lending representative at National Bank of North America.

Mr. Cartier, a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is an executive management trainee with Lord & Taylor.

A September wedding is planned.

Griffin-Sturnick

Mr. Donald C. Griffin of Saginaw, Mich., announces the engagement of his daughter, Karen Ann, to Lt. Mark Alexander Sturnick, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin I. Sturnick of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Griffin, the daughter also of the late Mrs. Helen Griffin, graduated from Ferris State, Michigan, and attended Menzies State University. She is a court reporter at Jean Ingram and Associates in Lansing, Mich.

Lt. Sturnick is a 1973 graduate of

Newton South High School and a 1977 graduate of the University of Rochester with a degree in geology engineering. He is propulsion engineer aboard the USS Ponce with the Sixth Atlantic Fleet operating out of Norfolk, Va. After completing his present assignment, Lt. Sturnick will attend the geology-geophysics graduate school at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

A September 27 wedding on Mackinac Island, Mich., is planned.

Fountain fashion show opens Aquarium exhibit

BOSTON—Models will present a show of outdoor fashions in the fountain on the Aquarium plaza on Wednesday, July 1, when the Aquarium opens its new exhibit, "Reflections on a New England Pond."

Inside the Aquarium building, the new exhibit will recreate the life, sounds and smells of a pond and its environment. Pond life will be illustrated with bullfrogs and toads, carnivorous plants, insects, snapping turtles, bass and sunfish, water snakes and a variety of other pond life.

L. L. Bean of Freeport, Me., will sponsor the fashion show of men's and women's apparel for any type of outdoor activity, including camping, sailing, hiking, bird watching and canoeing. It will be held from noon to 12:45 p.m.

"Reflections on a New England Pond" will use recorded sounds of frogs and birds and simulated smells of the forest to create a total environment. Graphic panels will reflect the observations of a naturalist. The exhibit was created and designed by Aquarium staff and will remain in the temporary exhibit gallery through 1981.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Elizabeth Stone, 22, of Norwood, student; and Gabriel Feldman, 31, of Norwood, builder.

Sandra Brown, 27, of 246 Lake Ave., Newton, clerk; and Yefim Vinocur, 24, of Brookline, senior records assistant.

Morissa Williams, 23, of New York, N.Y., secretary; and Andrew Pollack, 27, of New York, N.Y., journalist.

Nancy Zaroulis, 43, of 32 Crafts Rd., Chestnut Hill, writer; and Gerald Sullivan, 59, of 50 Shaw St., West Newton, teacher.

Jacqueline Muth, 32, of Allston, nurse; and Frederick Doherty, Jr., 34, of Allston, technician.

Mary Duddy, 31, of Chelmsford, college administration; and Jeffrey DeLong, 32, of Chelmsford, salesman.

Patricia Curtis, 20, of 160 Waltham St., West Newton, product tester; and George Reczek, 21, of Arlington, technician.

Frances Daley, 25, of 7 Justin Rd., respiratory therapist; and John Gannon, 28, of Roslindale, pipe fitter.

Olga Sucu, 20, of 30 Bowers St., Newtonville, secretary clerk; and Jeffrey Parker, 19, of 86 Warwick Rd., West Newton, maintenance worker.

Joanne Silverstein, 23, of 107 Oliver Rd., Waban, teacher; and Richard Tedeschi, 26, of 961 Boylston St., Newton, sales representative.

Gail Bonavire, 25, of Natick, key puncher; and Richard Paglia, 24, of 129 Waban St., Newton, buyer.

Marion Holmes, 28, of 13 Newland St., Newton, housekeeper; and Jeffrey Wright, 28, of 13 Newland St., Newton, warehouseman.

Kathleen Walsh, 27, of 111 Fairway Dr., West Newton, RN; and Lloyd Steger, 33, of 44 King St., Auburndale, physician.

Janet Fleming, 21, of Syracuse, N.Y., marketing representative; and John McKeown, 21, of Syracuse, N.Y., N.Y.P.I.R.G.

Nan Butterworth, 30, of 65 Bellevue St., Newton, administrator; and Alan Yasser, 34, of 65 Bellevue St., Newton, chemist.

Elizabeth Gerlach, 25, of Arlington, Va., legal assistant; and Harold W. Dennis, 25, of Arlington, Va., cost engineer.

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The St. Stephen's Couples Club is sponsoring a dance to benefit the church at the new Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave. Watertown, on June 27. Working on the event are: Lucy Guzelian and Alice Karkanyan (seated) and (standing from left): Queenie Haholian, Adrienne Tanashian, Deanne Nahabedian and Alice Najarian.

Temple Shalom elects slate at annual meeting

NEWTON—The recent annual meeting of Temple Shalom of Newton was held after a breakfast prepared and served by Maxine and Morris Oshry.

The following slate of officers for 1981-82 was elected: Temple Board: President, Joel Baron; vice presidents Jack Ansel, Carl Franzblau, Robert Lebowitz; treasurer, Alan Rosenstein; recording secretary, Rosalyn Geffen; financial secretary, A. Bernard Shore; corresponding secretary, Myrna Franzblau.

Trustees: Sumner Brunswick, Ralph Davis, Paul Frucht, Milton Graff, Hilda Hollis, Barbara Holzman, Marion Levine, Miriam Meltzer and Muriel Yoffa.

Religious School board: Linda Frieze, Stephen Marcus and Jonathan Adelman.

Sisterhood: President, Bunny Altschuler; vice presidents, Nita Buglio, Linda Bard, Charlotte Moller; treasurer, Barbara Holzman; assistant treasurer, Elinor Harris; recording secretary, Ruth Flamm; corresponding secretary, Ellen Silberberg; financial secretary, Sylvia Kahn; budget secretary, Muriel Kaye.



Joel Baron

Couple's Club presidents, Sylvia and Peter Kahn, Nita and Tony Buglio, Arlene and Sumner Brunswick; treasurers, Charlotte and Barney Shore; corresponding secretaries, Irene and Bernie Freedman; recording secretaries, Renee and Franz Wolff.

Art awards given out by Copley Society

BOSTON — Jon Moscatello, of Newtonville, was the recipient of the John Singleton Copley Award for his painting, "Oracle at Delphi," and Ruth Ross, of Newton Centre, was awarded the Yankee Sagendorph Award for her painting, "Millesieur," in the Copley Society Spring Member's Show.

A multi-media exhibition of art works by Copley Society of Boston artists will be shown in their annual spring show from June 12 through July 2. The exhibition will be shown at the Society's 158 Newbury St. galleries from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues-

day through Saturday.

This exhibit will be judged by Stephen Prokopoff, director of the Institute of Contemporary Art, and will include paintings, prints, drawings, photographs, and sculpture in a variety of techniques and styles, all created by Copley Society members.

The works in this show will accurately represent the talent and diversity of the membership of the Copley Society, the oldest art association in America.

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is pleased to announce
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Joyce Bohnen of Newtonville (left) and Rita Gann of Newton Centre (right) prepare to present the Solomon Schechter School will funding for a full scholarship on behalf of the school's Women's Council.

Dr. Bartlett named minister emeritus at First Baptist

NEWTON CENTRE — Dr. Gene E. Bartlett has been designated Minister Emeritus of the First Baptist Church in Newton. A ceremony honoring Dr. Bartlett was held during the morning worship service on June 21.

Dr. Bartlett served as minister of the First Baptist Church in Newton from February, 1970 to December, 1980, when he retired from active ministry. Until just recently, he had been teaching at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

Earlier this year, the members of the First Baptist Church voted to confer the title of Minister Emeritus upon Dr. Bartlett in recognition of his faithful and loving service to the church during his 10-year pastorate. This is believed to be the first time in the church's 201-year history that a minister emeritus has been named.

During his pastorate in Newton Centre, Dr. Bartlett served on the faculty of Andover Newton Theological School and as a visiting

professor at the Baptist seminary in Ruschlikon. He also held the offices of president of the American Baptist Churches, U.S.A., in 1972 and 1973 and president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches in 1972.

Before coming to First Baptist, Dr. Bartlett was president from 1960 to 1970 of the Divinity Schools at Rochester, N.Y., which include Colgate Rochester, Bexley Hall, and Crozer. A 1935 graduate of Colgate Rochester, he guided the merger of his alma mater with the other institutions to form the present cluster of graduate theological schools. In December 1980, he was named President Emeritus by the trustees of the Divinity School. Dr. Bartlett has also served Baptist pastorates in Hilton and Syracuse, N.Y.; Columbia, Mo.; Evanston, Ill.; and Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Bartlett is an internationally recognized preacher and the author of several books and numerous articles. He holds honorary degrees from seven colleges and universities.

Free lecture at divorce center

CAMBRIDGE—A free lecture on "Dealing with Children during and after Separation" will be given on Wednesday, July 1, at 8 p.m. at the Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, Inc., 2464 Massachusetts

Ave., North Cambridge. Concrete suggestions and a discussion of problems for single and visiting parents will be included. For more information call 492-3533.

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Commissioner

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Claflin

dissenting vote based upon the studies which showed that Claflin, a newer building, was more energy efficient than Cabot.

While declining enrollment, non-specialized classroom space and savings from indirect expenses were terms not easily deciphered by the elementary students, the Claflin children understood the translation. Their school was closing, they would be dispersed to other schools and the principal they cherished was retiring.

"This school has meant a lot to me," one 5th grader wrote in a letter to Mrs. Howard. "You especially have been so special. I will always remember the time when I thought I had a bug inside me and I sat on your lap for the whole day of school."

Each class at Claflin made colorful booklets with individual letters to Howard which showed the progression from the halting large print of the kindergartners to the more refined script of the upperclass students — the 6th graders.

Almost all of the students said they wished the school was not closing. One 1st grader told Howard she was a "lovely lady" and a "kind principal."

She was also acclaimed by another 1st grader as a "very good writer."

Some were philosophical and wanted to cheer Howard. "No matter what school I go to I know that you will be my favorite principal, and I'm not just saying that either," a 5th grader promised.

"Best wishes to your future," 4th grader Jason Chin wrote. "I also hope a lot of good things will come to you and some have already come to you, like being the principal for a grammar school."

"We're losing the best principal in Newton. You know that don't you?" Mary Rowley, a 6th grade teacher said before the awards assembly and talent show in the school's auditorium began.

And the enthusiasm of the 6th grade talent show and awards which recognized something special in all of the 6th graders were representative

of the spirit which Howard and her faculty had planted in children at Claflin.

Sarah Like was chosen as the universal student, ergo, she received the Buckminster Fuller Award. For athletic ability, the Jim Thorpe Award went to Russell Houston.

A promising student of music, Susan Duseault, won the Ivory and Ebony Pin. The Pythagorean Plume went to mathematical whiz, Jeffrey Levine, and Nick Nugent was tapped for the Burns and Benny Medal since he had, to put it simply, a sense of humor.

Sixth grade teachers Leo Martin and Mary Rowley also presented Howard with an award — the Anne Sullivan Award. Recalling the work of Helen Keller's teacher, Martin praised Howard for "bringing light and understanding into so many of our lives."

"She has been the person who has enabled us to find ourselves, to unwrap ourselves, and to do it in a joyful way," Martin added.

Interspersed between the presentation of awards were skits performed by the 6th graders which included a

pink panther complete with pink tail always beyond reach of the bumbling Clouseau. Meanwhile, Elsbeth Heller belted out the pink panther theme on the piano.

Another skit showed that it is still not "cool" to get good grades, but gave the dilemma a new twist. An overly mild-mannered straight "A" student is able to overwhelm the eight bullies who had less than favorable report cards. In reality, the student is Power Wimp.

Then the assembly took a more sentimental turn as slides of the 6th graders on field trips and other outings were shown while the students sang "Memories."

After the show was over, parents and faculty hugged Howard as more than a few tears fell.

"I think I'm going to cry," one 3rd grade girl said as she witnessed all of the emotion.

"I just wish I could be here next year to do that," a 5th grade boy said of the 6th grade show.

When he goes to Cabot Elementary next year, he wonders if he will get the opportunity or if it would even be the same.

Candidates

a Garden City," said Mann. He noted the revitalization programs in both Newton Highlands and Pettee Square as examples of this "vitality."

On Newton Corner, the mayor said he unsuccessfully attempted to get a project off the ground several years ago. "Now we have one developer who is for real, let's see what happens," said Mann.

Marquis, speaking last, asked those in attendance: "What kind of person do you really want in office?"

"I don't want to rock the boat and I don't want to own the boat like the current administration does. I want to guide the ship of state of Newton," he said.

Marquis asserted that 10 years of one administration was enough and the American constitution was set up to prevent people from holding office for such a length of time.

He emphasized that the "real problem" in American life was a lack of a "security of mind." Marquis noted "people's relationships are falling apart," and that people need to get back to a form of village life, one which a centralized government destroys.

Marquis also asked for financial disclosure of all mayoral candidates, equity in the taxation of Newton residents, and the phasing out of county government.

From page 1

Andersen

the Wellfleet Audubon Sanctuary day camp.

Although orienteering can be a physically tough sport at times, especially when meets are held on particularly rough terrain, there are other skills involved as well. Andersen continually emphasized the total concentration that is needed in order to locate the clues that lead to the control flags.

"Women are able to compensate for their lack of physical strength because they are excellent map readers, and they have great navigational skills. Some of the results of the meets are very interesting!" she observed.

"The difficulty of the course increases as you go through trackless

woods. You have to think the whole way, along the entire route, because different features become smaller. It's very easy to find a hill or a stream, but it's very hard to find a little boulder on a flat piece of land, and then, what do you do for relocation?" Andersen continued.

"Many times you lose contact with your map, and it takes you one or two minutes to get back to where you want to be," she said. "You never get lost, you just get disoriented. You know you're always on the map, you're just not sure where."

In addition to point-to-point orienteering, which is Andersen's forte, there is also skiorienteering, bicycle orienteering, and night orienteering, in which the racers

wear headlamps to locate small, phosphorescent markers in the woods. No matter how you go about it, though, you are bound to see some parts of the woods that you have never seen before.

The sport is also a good builder of character, observed Andersen. "Not only does it help you learn to rely on your own decision-making ability, but it can also be considered a survival skill for some people," she said.

"Many people are insecure about seeking out new areas because they don't have good map reading skills," she continued. "Orienteering is a good skill in everyday life as far as finding directions and keeping your wits about you when you are lost."

From page 1

Druker

three lawmakers from the area, said, "My prime concern is the density and impact that it will have."

Druker listened along with a number of employees and design personnel involved in the project as aldermen kicked around the proposal. A number of community leaders also packed the City Hall hearing room to hear the debate.

Druker has an initial agreement to purchase the Gorin and Leeder properties for \$1.7 million. The project, however, appears to hinge on the city's financial support. Druker claims the project is not economically feasible unless the city helps fund the construction of a parking garage.

Mayor Theodore Mann has appointed a financial advisory committee to determine whether the city should participate in the project.

Area Ald. Robert Gaynor had nothing but praise for the Druker development.

Gaynor said the project would help revitalize the area and restore the neighborhood. The Ward 1 aldermen also praised the developers for working with the community.

Morris stressed that aldermen should not be "overwhelmed" by the tax benefits of the project, but should focus primarily on land use concerns.

Alderman Lisle Baker urged legislators to consider the long-term effects of the development. "This is a very important watershed decision

for that neighborhood," he said.

Margaret Smith, a member of the Planning Board, said one of the "chief problems" posed by the development was increased traffic. She said: "Traffic patterns are so intense in Newton Corner now, we have to look very carefully at the increment of traffic which will come with this development." Morris suggested that several side streets be blocked off to aid traffic flow in the wake of the development.

Retirement party planned for UPI editor

BOSTON—Dave Wurzel of 30 Oak Cliff Rd., Newton, will be honored at a retirement party on Monday, June 29, at 7 p.m. at B. P.'s Ashford Pub, 278 Summer St., Boston.

Wurzel, newspaper editor for United Press International, who clos-

ed out almost a half century of service to UPI in New York and Boston, covered many of the major stories in New England during the past 35 years. Further details on the retirement party may be had by calling Don Robinson at 523-1587.

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— From page 1

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Waban resident Lisel Judge (left), fencing coach and professor of physical education at Brandeis University, is congratulated upon her retirement. Faculty Dean Jack Goldstein (right), hosted the ceremony. With them is retiree Sidney Golden (second right).

Early NNHS registration encouraged

NEWYONVILLE — Students who are planning to attend Newton North High School in September and who are presently enrolled in another system or in private or parochial schools, should contact the counseling department at Newton North. Appointments will be scheduled during the month of July and during the last week in August.

Registration at this time will help to avoid disappointment in course selection and delays frequently associated with registration during the opening days of school in September. Call 552-7600 for further information.

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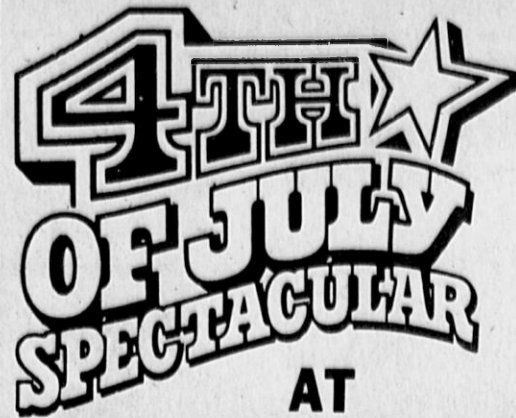
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699 ⁹⁹	599 ⁹⁷	319 ⁹⁹	247 ⁹⁷	349 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷	279 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷		
WASHERS		STEREO COMPONENTS		AIR CONDITIONERS		CHAIRS			
WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW		
469 ⁹⁹	366 ⁹⁷	159 ⁹⁹	111 ⁹⁷			WAS	WAS		
559 ⁹⁹	419 ⁹⁷	379 ⁹⁹	279 ⁹⁷			299 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷		
559 ⁹⁹	389 ⁹⁷	109 ⁹⁹	76 ⁹⁷			389 ⁹⁹	166 ⁹⁷		
329 ⁹⁹	299 ⁹⁷	139 ⁹⁹	79 ⁹⁷			279 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷		
499 ⁹⁹	399 ⁹⁷	369 ⁹⁹	258 ⁹⁷						
559 ⁹⁹	388 ⁹⁷	399 ⁹⁹	279 ⁹⁷						
SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATORS		REFRIGERATORS		FURNITURE		SLEEPERS			
WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW	CU. FT.	WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW	
769 ⁹⁹	549 ⁹⁷	799 ⁹⁹	569 ⁹⁷	19	449 ⁹⁹	249 ⁹⁷	449 ⁹⁹	249 ⁹⁷	
1099 ⁹⁹	749 ⁹⁷	799 ⁹⁹	629 ⁹⁷	19	599 ⁹⁹	279 ⁹⁷	599 ⁹⁹	279 ⁹⁷	
1299 ⁹⁹	989 ⁹⁷	499 ⁹⁹	389 ⁹⁷	19	599 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷	599 ⁹⁹	329 ⁹⁷	
						599 ⁹⁹	347 ⁹⁷	599 ⁹⁹	347 ⁹⁷
						699 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷	699 ⁹⁹	349 ⁹⁷
						ROCKERS			
						WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW
						219 ⁹⁹	109 ⁹⁷	219 ⁹⁹	109 ⁹⁷
						239 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷	239 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁷
						239 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷	239 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁷
						449 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷	449 ⁹⁹	219 ⁹⁷



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Chuck Pepper

TNT erupts for 5 homers in upset

Ben Adner and Dan Schleifer each cracked out two home runs and Chris Bioti added a solo homer as TNT upset previously undefeated Boys' Club, 12-7, in Newton International League play Thursday at Albemarle Playground.

Adner blasted a solo homer and a three-run job, while Schleifer had a three-run homer and a two-run job. Bioti's solo blast was back to back with Schleifer's two-run homer in the top of the seventh inning when the winners broke out of a 9-7 lead to go up by five runs.

Greg Rutan recorded the win and was relieved by Jim Lawless who turned in an excellent performance to post the save.

TNT is now 3-2 with Boys' Club slipping to 4-1.

Dave Marchioni chopped a single over the thirdbase bag to drive in Tony Panaggio with the winning run to cap of a five-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning as Albemarle Club downed the Elks Red Sox, 12-11, in Newton International League play Thursday at Howard Ferguson Field.

Albemarle trailed 11-7 going into the last of the sixth before the winners rallied with one out. Dave Longmoore singled and scored when Willie Kaplan singled and the Red Sox's

hurler tossed a passed ball.

Bob White rapped an RBI single and scored when Chris Bercury tripled to left-center. Bercury scored when the throw went into the stands when he was going to third. Panaggio doubled in one and Al Tramontozzi followed with a walk before Marchioni singled in the game winner.

Righthander Tom Casey came in to relieve starter Alan LiCarie in the fourth inning and posted the win. Bercury tripled and doubled for the winners while Kaplan had three hits and scored three runs for the winners.

In other International League competition, Nick Komar hurled a four-hitter to pace St. Bernard's to a 16-1 drubbing of Abruzzi Club Thursday at Newton Highlands.

St. Bernard's is now 4-1 with its only loss coming against Boys' Club.

Chris Pachus launched a grand-slam homer and banged out two singles to pace St. Bernard's offense, driving in a total of six runs. Komar added two singles and an RBI to aid his cause.

Dave Guish relieved in the second inning and finished the game with a four-hitter to propel the Auburndale Oaks past Carson Post, 8-6, in International League play Wednesday at Newton Centre.

Newton North's Pepper lacrosse All-American

Senior defenseman Chuck Pepper of Newton North was recently selected for the All-American High School Lacrosse team for his outstanding play in the Tigers' tournament season this year.

Pepper continues the Newton North tradition of excellence as Karl Hutton was named to the squad last year.

"Chuck made a transition from midfield to defense to help us out where we were weak," explained Tiger Coach Rick Clark. "He provided us with leadership and stability on defense. Chuck had the assignment of covering the other team's best player

and he always got the job down."

The Tigers finished with a 10-4 record in regular season play and reached the quarter-final round of the EMass tourney and Clark feels his team will be tough in the future and his expectations are pretty much in line with the talent he will have.

Newton North had three players named to the first-team All-Southern Division squad and five named to the second-team with half of them returning for next season.

Pepper was selected first-team as was senior attacker Brian Quinn and junior midfielder Dave Schiller.

Senior attacker Mark Lewis, (20 goals this season) senior midfielder Rick Murphy, junior defenseman Alec Murphy, junior defenseman Joe Santangelo and sophomore goalie Eddie Cohen.

"We had a young team that grouped together," said Murphy. "Quinn led on attack, Schiller was our faceoff man, Lewis scored over 20 goals and Rick Murphy controlled a lot of our play. Eddie Cohen did an excellent job in net so we should be strong there next year."

Galvini handles Post 440

Peter Gavini tossed a shutout for six full innings and held on to win and give Natick an 11-6 triumph over Newton Post 440 in Stan Musial Baseball League competition at Newton South High Thursday night.

Gavini struck out six and walked just one before he gave way to two different Natick teammates who allowed Newton to score six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Eric Daniel and Mike Rossetti handled the pitching duties for Newton Post 440. The loss is Newton's fifth in a row as Post is now 4-7.

Tony Arena double in one run, Ron O'Laughlin tripled in one, Sam McDermott and Greg Kassaban each singled in one and Bill McCarthy lofted a sacrifice fly to tally the Newton six runs in the last frame.

Newton Post 440 will be back in action Sunday with a doubleheader against South County.

NATICK(11)-J. Galvini 3-0; Pano 1-1; Conena 3-1; Bennett 3-3; Lynch 3-1; Krupnick 2-1; Flutie 3-0; Biagi 4-2; Terasconi 4-0; White 2-1; Lerner 1-0; Tot 29-10.

NEWTON POST 440(6)-Kassaban 4-3; Stefaniak 4-0; Berry 4-0; McDermott 4-2; Daniel 2-0; Rossetti 1-0; Algeri 2-0; McCarthy 0-0; Manley 1-0; O'Laughlin 3-2; McGrath 1-0; Fontecchio 1-0; Arena 1-1; Smith 2-1; Tot 30-9.

Doubles-Biagi, McDermott, Arena. Triples-Pano, Bennett, Biagi, O'Laughlin. Bases on Balls off-P. Galvini 1, Rother 3, Kane 0, Daniel 4, Rossetti 2.

Struck Out by-P. Galvini 6, Kane 1, Daniel 1, Rossetti 1.

Score by Innings:

Natick.....503 003 0--11-10-1

Newton.....000 000 6-- 6- 9-3

D. Wilcox top Tufts athlete

Diane Wilcox, a junior from Newton who co-captained two Tufts teams in to postseason tournaments, has been selected as the recipient of the first Rudolph J. Fobert Memorial Award as the University's outstanding all-around athlete.

The award, which was established by friends and classmates, is presented to "the outstanding three-sport athlete with a good academic average and demonstrated potential for leadership" and is named in memory of Rudolph J. Fobert, an outstanding scholar, an athletic star in football, track and baseball and, later a College Trustee, who passed away in 1978.

During the 1980-81 year, Wilcox co-captained the field hockey team to a state championship, was a consistent scorer in field and running events in indoor track and co-captained the women's lacrosse team in the New England tourney.

"Diane is a total person and I wouldn't trade her for any other athlete in the world. She has the right kind of attitude and the right kind of ability that has made a winner out of every team she has been associated with," said Marisa Didio, field hockey and woman's lacrosse coach at Tufts.

Wilcox was the leading scorer on Tufts' field hockey team which compiled a 7-4-2 record and won the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Division II Tournament last fall. In the MAIAW tourney, she assisted on all three goals as Tufts edged MIT, 1-0, and Assumption, 2-1. She finished the season with two goals and seven assists and was selected the team's Most Valuable Player.

During the winter, she scored in every meet in her specialty, the shot put, and was a consistent point-producer in the hurdles while leading the Tufts women's indoor track team to a 12-2-1 record. She had a top heave of 32 ft., 10 1/2 in. in the shot put and clocked 8.6 seconds for the 50-yard hurdles and wound up as the team's fourth leading scorer with 56 points.

"Diane is a great competitor. She really pushes herself to be a top performer in two distinctly different events and that has been a great part of our program's success," said Nancy Gavoro, woman's track coach.

A right wing attack in lacrosse, she was the third leading scorer on a 7-6-1 team which split a pair of games in the New England Women's Lacrosse Association (NEWLA) Tournament this spring. The 5-10 junior had 18 goals, along with eight assists, and scored the deciding goal in a 9-8 victory over Bowdoin this season.

In her first three years at Tufts, she has earned a total of nine varsity let-

ters in field hockey, indoor track and lacrosse.

In addition to her athletic exploits, Diane carries a 3.1 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) as a child study major.

A former field hockey and track captain at Newton South High School, Diane is the daughter of Robert and Ann Wilcox of 418 Woodward St., Newton.



Goal-getter

Tufts University's Diane Wilcox (22) closes in on goal with the women's lacrosse team. A top performer in field hockey and indoor track, as well as lacrosse, she was selected as the outstanding three-sport athlete.

"Tinker" promoted

BOSTON (UPI) — John "Tinker" Connelly, head baseball coach at Northeastern University for 26 years, has been promoted to manager and director of the school's arena, Athletic Director Joe Zabalski announced Thursday.

Zabalski said a search for a new baseball coach would begin immediately. Connelly will officially take over his new role July 1.

"I know Tinker will miss coaching immensely," Zabalski said. "But at the same time, I'm certain he'll perform his new duties with the same enthusiasm and efficiency."

Connelly compiled a 274-288 record at Northeastern and led the Huskies into the College World Series in 1966.

Among his new duties will be to help with the expansion of the arena, which is slated to host basketball as well as ice hockey games next year.

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CETA starts summer youth job program

NEWTON — On June 26, Newton Area CETA will begin another season of its Summer Youth Employment Program, designed to provide work for economically disadvantaged and disabled young people in Newton and nine surrounding communities. Approximately \$725,000 is available for the project, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor through the Massachusetts Office of Economic Affairs.

Last year over 600 people between the ages of 14 and 21 were placed in 300 different non-profit job sites throughout the area, where they worked in a variety of settings, including day care centers, schools, recreation departments, and city halls.

One participant worked at the Massachusetts College of Art as an assistant film technician, gaining the technical skills needed to pursue a

career in the film industry. Another young person worked as a pharmacy aide at Boston Hospital for Women.

The salary for all CETA jobs is \$3.35 per hour. Participants may work a maximum of 40 hours per week.

This year, the number of those applying to CETA is growing but with a goal of employing 600 people, there are still many jobs available and young people are encouraged to apply.

In order to participate in the Summer Youth Program certain economic guidelines must be met and applicants must live in one of the following communities: Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, or Weston. For more information and applications call one of the CETA offices. The numbers are: Newton-964-4800, Brookline-731-1300, and Waltham-894-5924.

NHCDC elects new officers

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — At its June meeting, the Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation (NHCDC) elected its three executive officers for the coming year. Mark Alimansky was chosen as NHCDC president, while Carol Carroll and Julian Green were selected as NHCDC vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

The NHCDC board also filled two executive board positions, naming Alan Dolmatch and Nancy Rogers to

these six month slots. Dolmatch is the former NHCDC president and Rogers, the former NHCDC vice-president.

In another action of the NHCDC board, Alderman Rodney Barker was named to fill one of NHCDC's appointed board positions. Alderman Barker has been a supporter of the NHCDC since its inception and brings a long record of community service to the CDC.



Fundraising continues

A dance to benefit the Uberti Fire Relief Fund will be held Thursday, June 25, at the Post 440 in Nonantum. Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton), State Rep. Joe DeNucci (D-Newton) and daughter Donna, supporters of the Uberti Fire Relief Fund, meet with dance organizers (from left): Judith Slamin, Carol Clemente, Maria Vallone and Dotti Corsi and (back row) Betty Marchioni and Gene Sweeney.

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The empty nest

By Marvin Snider

In last week's column I discussed some of the issues related to graduation from the graduate's point of view. There is another side to this experience—the impact of graduation on the parents.

One of the major goals of parenthood is to raise children to ultimately take their places in society. In the course of doing this, it is easy to become absorbed in the trials and tribulations of child rearing.

Sometimes it seems like they will never grow up; yet once they do, we marvel at how fast the time flew. During our preoccupation with child care, it is easy to lose sight of how much parents' lives revolve around their children, often to significant exclusion of carrying on their own lives.

This can be the parent(s) who is so involved in chauffeuring to doctor's appointments, Little League games, dancing lessons and friends' houses that little time is left to pursue one's own interests. Other preoccupations involve PTA meetings, school conferences, and hosting parties.

With the awareness that graduation from high school is a likelihood comes the realization, sometimes sudden, that the day is not far off when children will leave home. This can frequently begin to be of concern as early as two years before graduation.

The mourning may be expressed in various forms: statements about missing the child when he leaves, anxiety about the anticipated emptiness, questions about how to adjust to the changes. The concerns felt about children leaving home are tempered when there are still other children at home. It is when the youngest child is ready to leave that the pressure and anxiety may be greatest.

This anxiety may be further enhanced when the anticipated absence of children forced parents to face and evaluate the quality of their relationship. This concern will be minimal or non-existent when a husband and wife have not allowed the demands of child rearing to deteriorate their relationship.

When this is not the case, and two people have used child rearing as a way to avoid facing the problems in their marriage, the emptying of the nest means facing issues that have long been avoided. In so doing, the prospects of resurrecting a relationship are difficult and painful. A marriage that has been neglected for years is difficult, if not impossible, to salvage.

The severe problems that can be part of the emptying of the nest can be avoided. A marriage needs attention and nurturing from the day it starts. Child rearing should never be permitted to overshadow this priority. A proper balance needs to be found between marriage and child rearing needs. When problems develop in a marriage, they should be faced and dealt with as they develop; ability to resolve problems is an important ingredient to a successful marriage.

Secondly, parents, and mothers in particular, need to develop a balance of interest in their lives so they do not become too dependent on any one source of emotional investment. For women who remain at home during child rearing years, it means developing outside interests, which may include preparation for a career.

The guiding principle is that one's emotional nest needs to be kept filled. The issue is not whether it is filled, but with what, and in what balance. A varied diet is likely to be most satisfying.

If you have a question or topic you feel would be of general interest to the public, sent it to: Dr. Marvin Snider, The Institute at Newton, 30 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, MA 02161. Copyright 1981, Dr. Marvin Snider, Director of The Institute at Newton.



Dedication

Attending dedication of the restored pavilion behind Boston's Museum of Science is Associate MDC Commissioner Linda Plaut (second from left) of Newton. MDC Commissioner Terrence Geoghegan (center) explains the background of the structure, which the MDC recently brought back to its original 1910 design. Mark Wheeler, museum president, is at right.

It's time for dean's lists, awards

Mary Wilson Carpenter of 16 Stafford Rd., a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University, has been awarded a Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to encourage her study of ethical and religious values. She holds a BA summa cum laude, from the University of Massachusetts, Boston, was a Danforth Fellow and held a Brown University fellowship and a teaching assistantship. She is the wife of Kenneth E. Carpenter, research and publications librarian at Harvard University Library, and the mother of three daughters.

Patricia A. Lavorgna of 36 Fair Oaks Ave., is on Farming—the Dean's List at the University of Maine at ton. She will be a senior next academic year.

Allison Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Dana of Waban, has just returned from studying at the Brandeis University Archaeological Semester in Israel, an undergraduate program co-sponsored by the American Schools of Oriental Research. Dana is a member of the class of 1982 at Brown University, where she is majoring in psychology. Among the 35 Colgate University students spending the summer with a geology study group in various Eastern regions of the United States is Brenda Sabbag, daughter of Raymond and Mary Lou Sabbag of 48 Windermere Rd.

The following Newton students have been named to the Dean's List at their respective colleges: Saint Anselm College: Mary R. Doherty, sa daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Doherty of 4 Bradford Rd.;

Fitchburg State College: Barbara R. Cohen, 9 Walter St.; Perry J. Ligor, 25 Claremont St. and Debra A. Shuman, and 231 Wolcott Rd.; Stonehill College: Mary D. Swan, 27 Stearns St.;

Margaret A. Burns, 163 Harvard St. and Charles F. Vanesian, 12 Frederick St.; Bob Jones University: Naomi and Samuel Bechar, daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. David I. Bechar of 51 Adella Ave.

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This course is designed for the general public to prepare people to

meet the needs of situations when emergency first aid is required and medical assistance is not excessively delayed. It incorporates personal safety and accident prevention information. Lecture, discussion, demonstration, and skill practice compose the teaching method used. There is a \$6.25 charge for text and materials. For further information and registration call 527-6000.

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Recreation notes

Playground Season

Newton's playground season opens Monday, June 29, and continues through Aug. 14. While all of the playgrounds under the jurisdiction of the Newton Recreation Department will be open, a total of 18 will be supervised during this period. Supervised playgrounds will be: Hawthorn, Sterns, Cabot, Carr, Warren Junior High, Hamilton, Angier, Emerson, Memorial, Auburndale, Burr Park, Charlesbank, Newton Centre, Bowen, and Hyde. The supervised playgrounds have been selected to provide the best possible recreation opportunities for children this summer. Supervisors will be on duty from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Boys Basketball

Play in the high school boys' summer basketball league is underway. Games are at Cabot Park Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. All rosters are filled and teams set for the season.

Senior Bowling

Plans are moving ahead for a senior adult bowling league in the fall. Judy Dore said they are looking for volunteer officers, president, secretary and treasurer. Anyone interested in serving in one of these positions should call 552-7120. The league is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Riverside Alley. There will be a handicap system.

Swimming Season

Gath Pool at Albemarle Playground in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands will be open on an interim schedule until Monday, June 29. Gath is open on weekdays from 3 p.m. to dusk and on weekends from 1 p.m. to dusk. Crystal Lake is open weekdays from 2 p.m. to dusk and weekends from 1 p.m. to dusk. The two swimming facilities maintained and operated by the Recreation Department will remain open through the summer. Swimmers must have permits to use either facility. Swim permits may be purchased at the Gath Pool or Crystal Lake. When purchasing swim permits, one must have proof of residency. The fees this season are \$25 for families, \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. The fee for non-resident guests at Crystal Lake is \$4 per swim and there is a charge of \$1.50 for Newton residents without permits.

Girls' Clinics

Junior high school girls are invited to participate in two clinics scheduled for July. The first, from July 20-24, is a fastbreak basketball clinic. The second, July 27-31, will be a batter-up softball clinic. Both will be at Cabot Park from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The fee for each clinic is \$15. Participants will be taught the fundamentals and game strategy and will receive a T-shirt and daily evaluation. Coordinators will be Pat Savage and Judy Dore and the guest coach will be Carolyn Harrington of Newton North. Class sizes will be limited, so interested girls should register as soon as possible by calling 552-7120.

Volleyball for Women

The Newton Recreation Department's outdoor summer volleyball league for women is scheduled to open the season on Thursday, July 2. Any individuals or teams interested in this new program are invited to contact league director Fran Towle at 552-7120. This program is for women 18 and older. Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays during July and August. The league will be made up of the first six teams turning in rosters.

Mini-Bike Program

Newton young people who own mini-bikes are invited to use the Newton Recreation Department's tri-track mini-bike facility in Newton Highlands. It is located at the site of the former city infirmary on Winchester Street. Recreation staffer Steve Mazzola directs activities each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mini-bikes are limited to 5 HP and must be equipped with spark arresters, mufflers, brakes and safe tires. There is a \$5 charge for each mini-bike and an additional \$1 for each other rider of that bike. Riders must wear helmets and hard-toed shoes.

Private schools list graduates

Word has been received of the following private school commencements involving Newton students:

The Baylor School

Scott Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayden of Waban, received his diploma from the Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tenn., on May 30.

Belmont Hill School

Ten Newton students received diplomas from the Belmont Hill School on June 11.

Receiving magna cum laude recognition was Stephen Healey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Healey of Chestnut Hill.

Philip Silverman, president of the graduating class and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Silverman, graduated cum laude, as did William Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary Jr. of Auburndale and Adman Krims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krims.

Graduating "fideliter" were: Thomas Mannix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mannix; Christopher Cogswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Cogswell; Enrico Corsetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Corsetti of West Newton; Andrew Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers; and Bradley Rosse, son of Thomas Rosse of Chestnut Hill.

Beaver Country Day

Commencement exercises were held Wednesday, June 10, at Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill.

Among the graduates were: Aaron Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Clayton of Chestnut Hill; Eric Zinman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Zinman of Newton; Mary Ann Toyias, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Toyias of West Newton. They graduated with honors.

The Bryman School

Graduation exercises at the Bryman School in Brookline were held June 18. The school specializes in training medical and dental assistants and medical office managers.

Newton graduates are: Linda Kondel, Anna Sird and Mariann Botta.

The Rivers School

Commencement exercises were held June 9 at the Rivers School in Weston.

Christopher Avery, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Avery of Newton Centre, graduated as a member of the Cum Laude Society and with honors.

Also among the graduates were: Jonathan Glanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Glanz of Newton Centre; Richard Kosow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kosow of Newton Centre; Frank Mazzola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mazzola of Newton Corner; Oliver Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson III of Chestnut Hill; and Gregory Rogovin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rogovin of Newton Centre.



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"PIERCE" 42" WHITE MESH TABLE

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Folding legs for easy storage! Great for cook-outs, relaxing & more!
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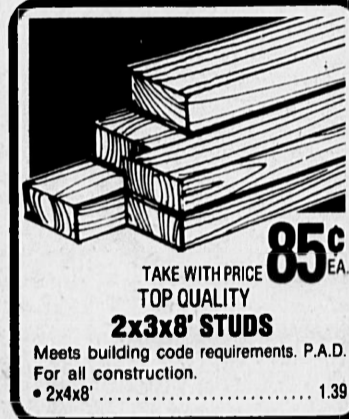
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Trims grass & light weeds. Safer than a blade!



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• K84 4 CU. FT. REG. 46.99 39.99
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GREEN GRASS CARPETING
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Polly Bryson accepts the gavel from John Harrison as the new president of the Auburndale Community Association. Also elected at the recent annual meeting were Gerry Boyce, vice president; Florence Manchester, treasurer; Barbara Thibault, recording secretary; Sheila Farnese, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Harrison, newsletter editor; and board members David Purcell, Monika Eisenbud, Richard Belsey, Louise Cavallo, Peter Shaw, Bernice Antonellis, William McEvoy, Nancy Ryan, Father William Lowe and Jo Dzialo.

The Care-Free Way to Luxury Living in Newton

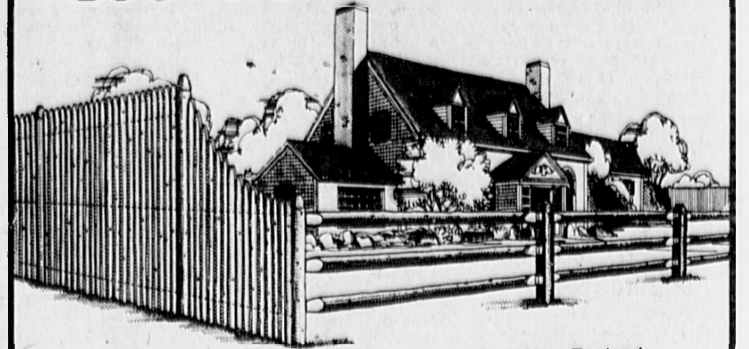
The Gables offers all the amenities of a private estate without the care! Guard-house and electronic security; lavishly landscaped grounds; swimming pool; tennis courts; attached two car garages; and, best of all, spacious homes filled with unexpected windows and corners to give you the comfort of large older homes with the amenities and conveniences of 80's technology.

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Opening prices range from \$240,000 to \$350,000. For complete information visit the Sales Office on the site—Dedham Street at Murley Lane. Open 9 to 5 daily, or phone (617) 969-0200.

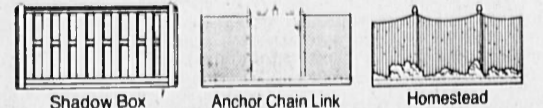


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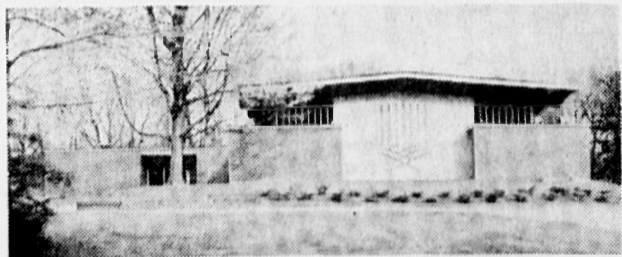


And so do we!

When a survey by a leading plumbing journal, Contractor Magazine, asked dealers which disposer they recommend, more said In-Sink-Erator than all other brands combined. Reasons why included quiet operation, automatic reversing action that practically doubles grinder life, and a home owner's self-service "wrenchette" for fast disposal of everything from banana peels to bones, insist on In-Sink-Erator.

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We're open Mondays through Thursdays, 9am to 6:30pm, and Fridays 9 to 5. Our office is on the first floor of the Administration Building at UMass/Boston's Harbor Campus. Our phone number is 287-8100.

UMass/Boston

DIRECTIONS

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These seminars are not a sales pitch for UMass, but informal discussion that will allow you to choose intelligently from all the possibilities that are open to you. We'll provide information about all the colleges in the area that you're interested in—including tuition, curricula, and admissions requirements.

You'll also learn how to fit a college schedule into a working career or child-rearing situation... how to transfer credits from another college... how to receive credit for informal study... how to handle transportation... how to get financial aid... how to brush

up on study skills... what to expect when you go back to college at your age.

The seminars, conducted by highly experienced counselors, run about an hour. They're offered weekly at the Harbor Campus admissions office and a variety of locations in the Greater Boston area.

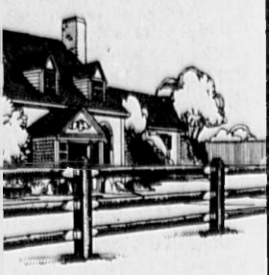
For more information call UMass/Boston, 287-8100.
Back-to-College Seminars will be held:

Every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. at the Harbor Campus Admissions Conference Room

University of Massachusetts at Boston

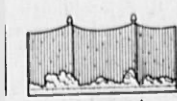


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81
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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING
INSTITUTE AT NEWTON
Institute at Newton intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need to obtain an original license to provide comprehensive out-patient mental health services at 30 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02461.

A Public Hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing not later than July 9, 1981, to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, Room 925, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. The application will be inspected at each address and also at the Greater Boston Health Planning Council, 294 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02108. (NGJn24)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 535670
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Hannah L. Goldberg, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ethel J. Berger of Boston in the county of Suffolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 13, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the 20th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn17,24,Jy1)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 181792

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Albert E. Pillsbury, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth annual accounts of the United States Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Item 16 of the codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Public Charities in Massachusetts has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn10,17,24)

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by John J. McGuinness to BayBank Middlesex, a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated October 23, 1980, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 14107, Page 213, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 2:00 p.m. on July 8, 1981, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land and buildings thereon in that part of Newton called Newton Highlands, and being shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated June 3, 1950, U.M. Schiavone, Reg. Eng., recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 7823, Page 550, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Boylston Street by two courses, one hundred fifty-eight and 52/100 (158.52) feet and fifty and 45/100 (50.45) feet.

SOUTHEASTERLY by Winchester Street by two courses, one hundred fifty-four and 95/100 (154.95) feet and sixty-eight and 01/100 (68.01) feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot B on said plan, twenty-seven and 63/100 (27.63) feet; and

WESTERLY by said Lot B on said plan by two courses, forty-four and 20/100 (44.20) feet and sixty-five and 52/100 (65.52) feet.

Containing 14,391 square feet according to said plan and being shown as Lot A.

For my title see deed to me from Alma A. McGuinness dated August 4, 1978, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13511, Page 470.

TERMS OF SALE:
Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, taxes, municipal liens and assessments, if any. Two thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars in cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check to be paid at the time and place of sale. The balance to be paid in or within twenty (20) days of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BAYBANK MIDDLESEX
Robert W. Pierce, Vice President

(NGJn17,24,Jy1)

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 535670

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Harry Sandler, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 15, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn24,Jy1,8)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 535607

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Nathan Levine, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Susan S. Levine of Miami in the State of Florida be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 13, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn10,17,24)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 535766

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Gertrude N. Pollock, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Gertrude M. White of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 13, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn24,Jy1,8)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 46801

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Emma K. Aldrich, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth accounts of Kenneth C. Tiffin and James B. Tiffin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy A. Nelson and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn10,17,24)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 518973

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel R. Rantz, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first annual account of A. Leavitt Taylor as Executor (the fiduciary) has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn10,17,24)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 103109

To Richard J. Mulhern, of Boston, Suffolk County; Eleanor Mulhern, of Newton, Middlesex County; Bennett R. O'Neill, Jr., Trustee of Bennett Relief Trust, of Newton, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Charles A. Demarkies of Quincy, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 393 Commonwealth Avenue, given by Richard J. Mulhern to the plaintiff, dated March 13, 1979, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13655, Page 205; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eighth day of June, 1981.

Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder

(NGJn24,Jy1,8)

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 535809

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Estelle M. Sandler, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 15, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn24,Jy1,8)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 505324

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry Quint, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston, Earl Quint and George S. Heller as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of September, 1981, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn24,Jy1,8)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 500488

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine D. O'Quinn, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth annual accounts of the Massachusetts Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn24,Jy1,8)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 468011

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Emma K. Aldrich, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth accounts of Kenneth C. Tiffin and James B. Tiffin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy A. Nelson and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn10,17,24)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 480212

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Harold T. Lodge of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth through sixth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn24,Jy1,8)

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid	Surety Bid Opening Time
1.	Pool Maintenance, NNHS	None-10:00 A.M., July 2, 1981	
2.	Acoustic Ceiling	475.00- 2:30 P.M., July 7, 1981	
3.	Countrywide School	1400.00- 2:45 P.M., July 7, 1981	
4.	Install Cement Plaster	None- 3:00 P.M., July 7, 1981	
5.	Custodial Paper Supplies	None- 2:30 P.M., July 8, 1981	
6.	Plaster Bags	None- 2:30 P.M., July 8, 1981	
7.	Custodial Paint Supplies	None- 3:00 P.M., July 8, 1981	
8.	Wash Block Floor Replacement, NNHS	600.00- 2:30 P.M., July 9, 1981	
9.	Boiler Improvements-Newton City Hall	6000.00- 2:00 P.M., July 10, 1981	

NOTE: Contract Documents for Item #9 will be available at office of the Engineer, R. G. Vanderveil, 39 Chauncy St., Boston, MA after June 25, 1981. Refundable Deposit of \$25.00 for documents.

Bid forms and details of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a reasonable bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar Purchasing Agent

(NGJn24)

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 522008

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel Yood, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Louise Wood Postman, Benjamin Arac and Bernard Yood as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn24,Jy1,8)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 500488

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine D. O'Quinn, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth annual accounts of the Massachusetts Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn24,Jy1,8)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 525735

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Marcia H. Anderson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charlotte E. Halliday and Richard S. Morse, Junior, of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before July 14, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NGJn24,Jy1,8)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 387229

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Harold T. Lodge of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth through sixth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must,



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REPORT

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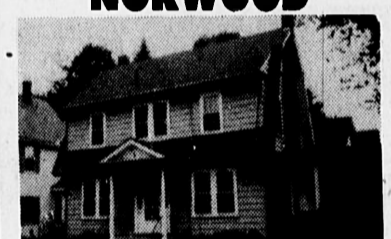
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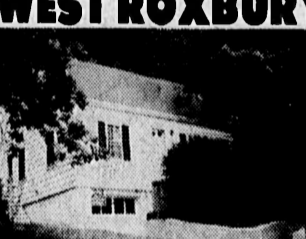


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329-6590 359-2355

CANTON

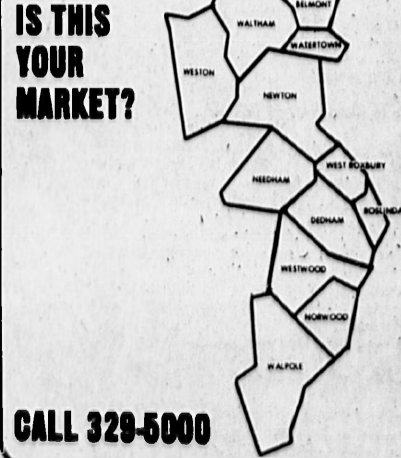
Builder will assist in financing gracious 4 bedroom Colonials, priced realistically and located in executive area. These choice homes are a must for the budget conscious. \$87,900-\$117,500

NORTON

Quality craftsmanship, custom detailing plus excellent location makes this easy living, straight Ranch a most desirable property! Assist the builder in making this truly your home. \$111,500

CAVALLARO REAL ESTATE
13 Bolivar Street, Canton
828-4440

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

2 Family Du transportation utilities. Cor



Charming antique with excellent vi for any small be the warmth of ye room and master galore MLS Excl

NEW



Immaculate 9 ro finest executive c garage, porch, ov

BELKNAP 466 M



Just reduced-lc rm., formal din, baths, partially fi 2 car garage.

769-134



CHARMING OLD perfect for the yo but loads of charm.



1785 CENT

\$\$\$ ON Y IT'S ELSE

4 out of 10 Ge read Classifi they buy. Sel with a Res Classified Ad.

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Use The Classifieds . . .
You'll Get Results
Call Today 329-5000



Watch This Page for the
Best Buys in Town!
For Your Convenience
We now accept MasterCard/Visa

WALPOLE

2 Family Duplex, close to center and transportation, 4 and 4. Separate utilities. Corner lot. Good condition.



Call for appointment:
DeWolfe Realtors
 NORWOOD
 769-6665

13 1/2 % Interest



2-3 BR Condominiums Prices start \$43,900
OPEN HOUSE Sat 6-3 Sun 6-14 1:00-4:00 p.m.
 Directions: Route 106 Easton, West on Rte 128 to Norton. Left on Burt St. Look for signs. totally new conversions: Full appliances, central air and stereo. 1 1/2 baths, country setting.



The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
 4 School St., Foxboro, Mass.
 543-3004

SEE LEE FOR REAL ESTATE

BRAND NEW HOME
 Choose your own colors for this soon to be completed 6 room, 3 B.R. Split Entry with fireplace living room. Dining room, deck and garage. \$89,900

NEAR BELMONT LINE
 Trapelo road area. Lovely home with 6 1/2 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on quiet street. Low taxes and in excellent condition. \$89,900

NEW COLONIAL
 New 6 room, 6 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with fireplace living room, dining room and zoned forced hot water heating system. \$89,900

John F. Lee, Realtor
 903 Main Street, Waltham
 893-4300

MEDFIELD HOME/BUSINESS



Charming antique on 1/4 acre of business zoned land with excellent visibility from busy Route 27. Perfect for any small business or for anyone who enjoys the warmth of yesterday with fireplaces in both living room and master. Wide pine floors, antique features galore-MLS Exclusive \$69,900

NEW TO MARKET



Immaculate 9 room Colonial in one of Medfield's finest executive areas. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, porch, over 1 acre of land. \$126,900

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield
 MRS. 329-2975
 MRS. 329-2975
 MRS. 329-2975

WEST NEWTON HILL

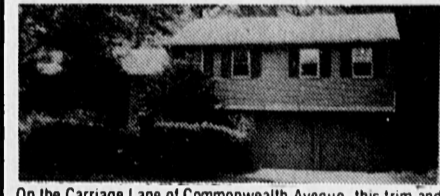


Breathtakingly beautiful turn of the century Colonial. Privately set on almost one acre of landscaped grounds. Lovingly maintained and updated, it includes a large modern eat-in kitchen, 9 fireplaces, elegant moldings and a 3 car carriage house. Excellent in-law or office potential. MLS exclusive. \$350,000

R.M. BRADLEY

622 HAMMOND ST., CHESTNUT HILL, MASS 02167
 PHONE 566-8150

NEWTON, WEST



On the Carriage Lane of Commonwealth Avenue, this trim and neatly maintained Multi-Level Ranch is set on manicured, private grounds with mature plantings. In excellent condition with ample living space - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, play room and screened porch. Exclusive listing for appointment to show, please call Carol Post.

R.M. BRADLEY

622 HAMMOND ST., CHESTNUT HILL, MASS 02167
 PHONE 566-8150

HOMES FOR SALE

PHILADELPHIA 2 FAMILY
 Waltham-Newton line. 2 family with in-law. Excellent condition. New roof and paint, modern kitchen and bath. Separate utilities. Unbeatable in the mid 90's.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
 Auburndale-6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, semi-modern kitchen and bath; new heat, 7,000 square ft. LOW \$69,900

TRAPELO ROAD
 5 room Cape, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. 2 bedrooms, c.t. bath. On large corner lot. HIGH \$69,900

PROSPECT HILL
 Waltham, 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced-in lot. Abutting conservation land. LOW \$70's

SPRAWLING RANCH
 Maynard-6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1 car garage, economical gas heat. Priced in the low 70's.

CREATIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE
 ON ALL THESE FINE LISTINGS
HALLMARK REAL ESTATE
 402 Moody St., Waltham
 893-5880

Real Estate

100 - Real Estate for Sale
WEST ROXBURY CONDO
 Near Dedham Line
 Unique opportunity to buy a condo in a top location. Over 70 percent sold.
 •Modern brick bldg
 •W-W carpeting
 •Economic gas heat
 •Laundry facilities
 •Bus at door
 •Spacious rooms
 •Mod. kitchen & bath
 •Central air cond.
 •Low condo fees
 •Many extras
 One bedroom start at \$33,000
 OPEN SUNDAY
 R. HANLEY INVESTMENT CO.
 522-4279 524-1359

DEDHAM Low 50's, Assum. mortgage. 6 rooms, porch, quiet area, river view, great first home. By owner 329-3487 eves

DEDHAM Much sought location, 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, fireplace living room, attached garage, low 70's. \$82,500

DEDHAM 4-5 room CAPE, small lot, dead end street, take over available. LOW \$60's

DEDHAM, quiet residential section. 8 room Ranch, 2 baths, garage, open porch, well built. 329-7264 for appt.

DEDHAM 10 room young COLONIAL, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, \$500 heat, \$140's. 444-2791.

NEEDHAM WATERTOWN
 Attractively up-dated Colonial, modern eat in kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, large formal living room & dining room, gumwood, 1 1/2 modern baths, 3 bedrooms, finished modern basement. Possible in-law apt. near schools, shopping & MBTA. Large private lot. Move in condition. \$90's.
 Owner 527-4231

JAMAICA PLAIN
 LARGE 2 FAMILY HOUSE on Centre St. with 6 rooms on 1st floor plus upper apt of 8 rooms, with 2 full baths, 2 are modern 1 is new. Separate heaters & utilities. Good rental income. Owner will provide reasonable 1st mortgage financing. \$80,000.
 Ask Mr. Fowler Realtor
 524-0500 524-4200

MEDFIELD
 Handyman Special
 New listing. Small 4 room Bungalow on 1/2 acre. Walk to town. \$45,000. Exclusive.
 FRAMOR R.E.
 326-7373
 326-8696

NORWOOD
 HIGH SCHOOL AREA
 COUNTRY CAPE
 Fireplace living room, formal dining room, porch & garage. Just move in. Asking lower \$70's. Excl.
 Robert J. Nelson R.E.
 326-0808

NEEDHAM
 By Owner
 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; den off modern eat-in kitchen; fireplace living room; large paneled family room. Located on cul-de-sac. \$82,500.
 Call Owner
 444-7367

NEEDHAM, 10 room young COLONIAL, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, \$500 heat, \$140's. 444-2791.

NEEDHAM 10 room young COLONIAL, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, \$500 heat, \$140's. 444-2791.

NEEDHAM 10 room young COLONIAL, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, \$500 heat, \$140's. 444-2791.

NEEDHAM 10 room young COLONIAL, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, \$500 heat, \$140's. 444-2791.

NEEDHAM 10 room young COLONIAL, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, \$500 heat, \$140's. 444-2791.

100 - Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD, Westover area, 6 room Raised Ranch, 1st floor den or library, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 car garage, private. Lovely setting. \$84,900. V.R. McKeon R.E. 769-0598.

ROSLINDALE for sale by owner: 2 bedroom condo, modern kitchen & bath, balcony, air cond., off-street parking. \$26,500. 327-0875

WEST ROXBURY
 Weld Street area. Immaculate, 3 bedrooms, living room large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms up, small study, beautifully landscaped property, front & rear porch with private fenced back yard. \$65,000 by owner 323-4193.

WEST ROXBURY 3-4 bedroom Cape, screened-in porch, above ground pool, new kitchen/bath, fenced in yard, near Pkwy. \$71,900. By owner. 327-0532.

WEST ROXBURY
 By Owner
 2 family 7 & 6, large private lot, separate 2 car garage, separate systems, convenient location, St. Theresa's Parish. \$93,500. Principals only.
 329-9707

WEST ROXBURY
 Holy Name Parish. 6200 sq. ft. lot. Ideal for 1 or 2 family. Asking \$16,500. Exclusive.

WESTWOOD
 Beautiful Country Ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous grounds, mint condition, 24 ft. fireplace family room. \$125,000.

R & R Realty, Ltd.
 Anne Reveliotis
 329-7076

1 or 2 family 15 room house in residential section WEST ROXBURY. Call 631-4546 for appointment.

137 - Real Estate Loans

18 PERCENT SECOND MORTGAGES
 Loans from \$10,000 to \$500,000 for bill consolidation, home improvement or start up capital. Fast approval.
 Also available:
 •Commercial & Business Loans
 •Condo Conversion Financing
 •Hard to place 1st & 2nd Mortgages
 •Short term interest only loans
THE FUNDING GROUP
 10 Commercial Wharf West
 Boston, MA 02110
 227-1348
 FOR QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE
 CALL THE PROFESSIONALS...ANYTIME

200 - Apartments

CHESTNUT HILL, 1 & 2 bedroom CONDOS, WW, Air cond. disposal, no pets, parking, pool, \$500-600. 327-4365. after 4pm.

DEDHAM 1st floor, 3 large rooms, \$250 plus util., lease, sec dep., 326-7521 eves.

DEDHAM 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath CONDO, parking, finished basement, hardwood floors. Nice location. Parking. \$600. 327-4365.

DEDHAM 2 bedroom htd. with many extras. HOME LOCATORS \$55 fee 923-2000.

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DEDHAM 2 bedroom htd. with many extras. HOME LOCATORS \$55 fee 923-2000.

200 - Apartments

WALPOLE, 109, pool, tennis, 1 bedroom apt. all util. paid. \$450 Avail. now R.E. 923-2021.

WEST ROXBURY 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, convenient-No pets-329-0517

WEST ROXBURY modern 1 bedroom in small complex, balcony, ww, air cond. avail. July 1, \$320. heated. 326-2330.

WEST ROXBURY Roslindale line. Large room, share kitchen, bath & den with one other person. 325-5205

WESTWOOD, 109 area, 1 bedroom all utilities paid. \$400 R.E. CALL 923-2021.

W. ROXBURY, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. \$250 up. Nichols 323-7500

W. ROXBURY, Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts. heat & hot water included. Convenient to everything. 323-4550.

W. ROXBURY, 5 full rooms ready for July 1. CALL NOW! HOME LOCATORS, \$55 fee, 923-2000.

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves.

210 - Houses for Rent

WRENTHAM
 Gracious 3 bedroom house, private backyard, WW carpeting, fireplace living room, adjacent to Lake Pearl. \$500. per mo., no utilities.

NEEDHAM, furnished room \$55 a week, kitchen privileges. 444-3965.

NEEDHAM HGTS Large room, near bus & 128. Non-smoker. \$45 wk-444-0750

NORWOOD small bright clean room, near everything, mature gentleman pref. \$35 weekly, sec. dep. required. Call 762-6109 days

NORWOOD, 3 room apt. 250 no utilities. Sec. Dep. Lease, no pets. 762-0130.

Norwood, 4 rooms, hospital area, heated, \$335. Avail. 7/1. No pets. Application required. After 6p.m. 762-3355

NORWOOD 3 large rooms, newly painted & papered. \$365. Mo. No util., no pets. 785-1667.B

Roslindale 4 rme unheated, 1st floor, near trans, no pets. Adults, rels, sec dep., \$220 325-5563

ROSLINDALE New ww, modern kitchen & bath, 5 rooms, nr bus, no pets 471-2719.

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms, heated, 3rd floor, \$250. Avail. July 1. Call 323-5717.

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

WALTHAM 1 bedroom, available now. \$240. or 2 bedrooms, \$350. HOME LOCATORS, 923-2000.

WATERTOWN, 1 bedroom only \$350. or 2 bedroom, \$425. HOME LOCATORS \$55 fee, 923-2000.

WATERTOWN, 3 room studio apt. semi-furnished, 3rd floor, convenient location, \$350. includes util. 762-0533.

225 - Apartments to Share

Roommate to share 4 room apt., separate bedroom, \$100 mo., female foreign student preferred. 323-3149

ROOMMATE wanted-plush 3 bedroom home, DAD, w-w, near transp. yard, garage. Extras-326-9045 days-Tom.

WALTHAM Prof. fem., early 20's to share 2 bdrm. apartment. \$200 plus. Immediately. 647-0160.

Westwood-Norwood line, professional female 35+ seeks same to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$200 + phone. On T. Call after 6pm. 326-4498.

W. ROXBURY, male 28, needs person for 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom house. \$255. mo. includes heat & electric. Leave message for Andy at 689-2522.

NORWOOD Prof. non-smoking, F, 30, would like same to share great sunny 2 bedroom apt. immediately. \$150 mo. 762-7704 eves

235 - Garages

GARAGE, 12'x24'. Needham Ctr. for auto or storage. \$75/mo. 444-9179

240 - Business Property for Rent

NORWOOD
 3000 sq. ft. new office space in Industrial Park, \$10.80 per ft. includes heat, air conditioning, taxes, insurance & parking lot maintenance.
 FLORENCE KATES
 828-5700

OFFICE SPACE NORWOOD Ctr-8100 sq. ft. WALPOLE 3000 sq. ft. 668-0024.

OFFICE SPACE for rent on Border St. W. Newton, good parking, convenient to West Newton Sq. 500-600 sq. ft. Price negotiable. Will remodel to suit tenant. Call Norumbega Center, 332-7478. Avail. August

ROSLINDALE SQ. OFFICES. 350-1600 sq. ft. htd. From \$225 mo. 232-9488. Je17,21.F

245 - Wanted to Rent

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
 Serious reality has many prescreened tenants, willing for your apartment at no cost to you. Call 923-2021.

Newton/Waltham single working student seeks studio or 1 bedroom apt., preferably with parking. Call Pat 444-0750

Quiet retired couple seek room 2 bedroom, W. Rox. Dedham, near T. non smokers, no pets. 911, 762-4504

RESPONSIBLE professional woman seeks 1 bedroom apt in quiet Newton-Needham Wellesley area. Reply Po Box 1349, Dedham, Ma B

WHILE ON VACATION rent your furnished house or apt to Senior Citizen from Florida for 1-2 months. Needs to be near daughter in Norwood. 769-4218

Young married couple seek reasonable 2 bedroom apt. in house. Sept. 1, 787-9524.

\$200 REWARD. Professional woman looking for 1-2 bedroom apt. with fireplace & porch in quiet area. W. Roxbury. Newton. July or August, call 277-5970.

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

ALL DAY - June 27 & 28, 9-3, 11 Langdon St. 2 blocks off Centre. Newton. Brics-a-brac, household items, toys. B26

Books, furniture, pool, chain saw & much more. Sat. June 27, 10-4, 17 Church St. W. Roxbury

Articles For Sale

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

Cleaning out old house. Sat. 6-27, 10-4. Sun. 6-28, 11-3. rain or shine. 72 Cornell St. (off Washington St.) Roslindale. Many dishes, items, misc. hardware, kitchen, furniture, appliances, clothing.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Estate Sale-Yard Sale. 84 ERIE AVE. NEWTON HGLDS. Sat. 9-30 a.m. Furniture, trunks, crib, lamp, glassware, wall decor, bric-a-brac etc. One of the largest sales you'll see.

FIRE SALE Sat. June 27, 9-4. 18 Gould Rd. Waban. 2 blocks from Waban SO.

GARAGE SALE, 24 Helene Rd. Waban, Sat. Sun. June 27-28, 9-5 Antiques, bikes etc.

GARAGE SALE, 184 Bonad Rd. Brookline, Sun. June 28, 10-4 Toys, furniture, misc.

GIANT MULTI-FAMILY, 7 Bullard Ln. off Bullard St. Walpole. Sat. & Sun. June 27 & 28, 10-4. No early birds.

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

MOVING SALE. Must sell old Boston Rocker, 4 post bed frame, Refrig., bookcases, oak chairs, etc. Sat. & Sun. 10-4. 375 Newtonville Ave. Newtonville. Rain or shine.

MOVING SALE, Sun. 6/28, 11-4. Many items, 185 Allen Ave., Newton (off Beacon).

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, 41 Martin St. W. Roxbury. SATURDAY 6/27, 10 to 4.

NEEDHAM-7 Ardmore Rd. 6/27, 9-3. Small appliances, kitchen tools including some rare items; lamps, glassware, macramé, many unusual items!

NEEDHAM-MULTI FAMILY Sale on West St. at Central Ave., Sat. 6/27, 9-3, rain or shine.

NEEDHAM, 67 Pleasant St. Multi-family sale, furniture, clothes, snowblower, 10 speed, plus much more. 6/27, 9-3.

NEEDHAM HGTS. MOVING 44 Mark Lee Rd. Rugs, baby items, playpens, clothes, toys. Beckett Oil Burner. 6-24, 9-4.

NEWTON CTR. June 27 & 28, 10 to 4. Greenwood Furniture & misc.

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

HUGE YARD SALE from 3 houses. Double bed with mattress, boxspring, frame, metal baseboard radiator covers, TV sets, games, mechanical toys, books, dishes, etc. Cash only. Sat. June 27, 10 to 4. 26 Fuller St. Waban (off Comm Ave).

Hyde Park-736 Truman Hwy. Sat. 6/27, 9-3. Rain date Sun. Old baseball cards, etc.

Rain Or Shine, Sat. June 27, 9-3. 30 Livingston Circle, Needham. Wide variety.

Sat. & Sun., June 27 & 28. Something for everyone! 537 Dudley Rd., Newton, 10-4.

Sat. 6/27, 10-5. 10 Kilburn Rd. W. Newton. In back of Knights of Columbus Hall.

Special Yard Sale! Lots of bargains for everyone. Fri. & Sat. 9-4, 6-26, 6-27. 300 Riverside Dr., Dedham.

THE BARN, 1776 Centre St., W. Roxbury. SATURDAY 9-4. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, etc.

WABAN MOVING SALE 20 Waban Rd. Take Beacon to Collins into Devonshire, into Kewadin, Thurs. & Fri. June 25 & 26, 9am-3pm. Sat. 9am-11am. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, dinette, Drexel rattan furniture, loveseat, draperies & much more. Cash & carry. N. O'Connell. The Liberty Belles-235-2462.

YARD SALE, 39 Lasell St. W. Roxbury, Sat. 6/27, 10-4. Something for everyone.

YARD SALE, Sat. 6/27, 49 Austin St. Hyde Park, between Gordon & West Sts.

YARD SALE Sat. June 27, 10-4, 48 Spring Rd. off Washington, West Roxbury.

YARD SALE, Saturday, June 27, (rain date Sun. 28), 10 to 4. No early birds. 2330 Centre St. West Roxbury (Baker St. Intersection). (to Canon Rd. to Parrish Rd. to Damon).

Yard Sale, Sat. June 27, 53 School St., Dedham, 10-5. Furniture, rugs, china.

Yard Sale, Sat. 10-5, 5 Tarbox St. off Turner, Dedham, Te. cart, woven woods, etc.

YARD SALE Sat. June 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8 Thurston Rd., Newton Upper Falls, off Eliot St. & Circuit Ave. Rain date Sun., June 28.

YARD SALE, 20 Basile St. at Roslindale Sq., Roslindale. Sat. 6-27, 10-5. Everything goes.

YARD SALE, Multi Family-188 Roslindale Ave., Roslindale. Sat. 6-27, 10-5. Everything goes.

YARD SALE, Dedham, Sat. 6/27, 10-5. Furniture, clothes, more. 229 Whiting Ave. near High School.

YARD SALE-Sat., June 27, 10-4, 1449 Main St. Walpole. Furniture & toys.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE Sun. 6-28, 10-30 to 5. Stereo, beds, rugs, lots more! 63 Columbus St. Newton Highlands.

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUE WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture, POSTER Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7656 or 782-1520.

OLD STORE ITEMS, display cases, cabinets, counters, wooden ice box, oak bureau, wardrobe, large carved mirrors, butcher tables. Mod-20 upholstered chairs, etc. 126 Bridge St., Dedham.

308 - Building Materials

GRANITE CURBSTONE-sell 4 pieces 2 ft. 126 Bridge St. Dedham B.

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

Beautiful Danish Contemporary bedroom like new. \$750. Small mahogany dining room, exc. cond. \$375. Oak rocker \$70. 783-0776.

EXECUTIVE CREATIVE SKILLS, Maklin HO trains, deluxe mint, condition. Ten engine twelve passenger cars, twenty freight cars. 380 feet of track, remote signals, switches, cranes, roundhouse. Value \$5000. NO DEALERS. Call Cambridge, 864-8343.

MATTRESS Warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVING OUT OF STATE, furniture, stereo 8 track, Zenith color TV, child's corner desk, washer & dryer, storm windows, metal pipes, old oak door, antique oak bureau. Call 326-7993.

PLANT SALE INDOOR & OUTDOOR including XL Amap & Orchid Cactus, Day Lilly, Hosta, etc. 327-1230.

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

SWIM POOLS Distributor disposing of new 31' long pools complete with huge 16' sundeck, fencing, filter, etc. Asking \$279 delivered. Installation optional & extra. Financing available. Call Joe collect 617-426-6602.

8 student science desks, seats 16 students, with drawers & cabinets, locks, electrical outlets, gas cocks, 6' X 30" H X 26" W. Many uses. Price neg. 326-3700 ext. 31 days.

BECHSTEIN GRAND, 1902 67', restrung, exc. cond. \$6000. Call 444-2244.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR David Nadworny Est. 1972... 969-2976.

320 - Household Goods

Estate Sale Dining room set, 6 chairs-crescenda & sideboard. Early 20's period, over \$400. 769-1019 between 4 & 6 pm for app'l.

ESTATE TAG SALE Beautiful house full of fine furnishings including: Boys, girls, & master bedroom sets, living room, Den, Playroom & Kitchen furniture. Draperies, Washer, Dryer, plus a wide selection of misc. items. Fri. - Sat. June 26-27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Canon Rd., Needham. (to Damon Rd. to Parrish Rd. to Damon).

Exquisite waterbed-Brand new. Mirror, shelves 12 drawers, exc. \$900 value, must sell at \$650. Call 893-5484.

LOUNGE & chair to match, living room chair w/ new custom made cover. Sofa, brown, all in exc. cond. Reas. prices.

MOVING: Beige sofa & love seat, 1 yr old, white wrought iron kitchen set & 5 leather chairs to match. 2 Easy chairs, Early American living room set, misc. 469-9346.

Pair new custom made dr. drapes, ceiling to floor, traverse rod. Kitchen set, health bike, rug runner, 6 chairs, Hiachi, etc. Reasonable 762-6756 6 P.M.

Round oak table with pedestal, leaves & 8 chairs, also sideboard; exquisite 3 pc. oak bedroom, also armchair vanity & tall chest; mahogany tall chest; oak hall bench; oak deacon bench. 6 ft. 277-3072, 244-9898. OMG

SUPER SALE air cond, humidifier, dining room, super, hope chest, bureau, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher-327-6336

TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed Tiffany lamps. Must sell many handmade Stained Glass TIFFANY LAMPS. 244-4215

WATERBED- brand new complete with guarantees. \$190. Call 769-1705

324 - Office Equipment

OFFICE FURN. & equip. IBM self-corr. Electric typewriter, Sony dict. & transcriber, equip., exc. desks, lateral files, exc. station chairs, 769-1452.

326 - Machines & Tools

4 Spindle Delta drill press, Bridgeport miller, Do-All bandsaw, Norton universal grinder, Timesaver sander, Fostick radial drill, horizontal miller, optical comparator, 14" & 16" lathes, 7 1/2" and 10 H.P. air compressors.

Tel: 1-603-382-5671 Je24,31,L

330 - Pets & Supplies

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$40 329-5740

ADORABLE BABY KITTENS to a loving family. Call 444-6542

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, female, wormed & shot. Call 449-2655.

FREE KITTENS 6 weeks, box trained, first shots, female. 323-4811

FREE to the right family, 6 yr. old Tibetan Terrier dog, watch dog loves to play. 965-1924.

GERMAN Shep pups, AKC vet checked, good with child, protection \$200 & up. 524-7783

POOL SALE-wooden deck, hoses, pool cover, 15x30, chemicals, etc. 449-2490.

Stockade Fence, 4' x 8", with posts \$100. Never used. 327-0508 after 5

340 - Appliances

WASHING MACHINE Large capacity, \$75. or B/O. 327-8911

Business Directory

METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT

VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS 326-2119

Carpentry Roofing Gutters

Introducing Mastic T Lok Vinyl Siding and Dow Styrofoam TG Insulation Free estimates.

HANDYMAN SERVICES Gardening, Yard & Home Maintenance. GREGORY W. LATHAM 323-3696

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SUMMER READING CLINIC,
improve your child's reading
skills. Also G.E.D.
preparation & English for
foreign students. 364-1163.
K

SUMMER TUTORING
Learning disabilities, all
subjects, Norwood-762-5709.
K

Tutors - (1) Chem, Phys,
Math, 8 yrs. prep school
exp., (1) Eng Comp, SAT, 6
yrs exp, college fresh writing
program, 762-2801
F

650 - Entertainment
Children's Entertainer!
Comedy Magic. For brochure:
1-222-7326 or 444-8676
Ma25,11,L

PARTY CLOWN
for hire 2 hrs. \$40.
Call 323-4773.
F

SING ALONG with Linda
Joyce. Her guitar and golden
voice. 326-0902
Ma25,11,F

START A NEW TRADITION
Hire a magician. Call the
Amazing JV. 329-2386
Ma25,11,F

715 - General Help Wanted
CIRCLE TEMP 449-5535
Long & short term
assignments. Bookkeepers,
clerks, typists, secretaries,
receptionists, data process-
ing, light industrial.
OPEN 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
A

Extremely reliable caring
woman/4 yr. old daughter
will baby sit-your home, 327-
5311.
B

FOR SEPT-MATURE WOMAN
to watch 2 boys, 9 & 6 yrs. 3
afternoons per wk. Refs. &
transp req'd. 449-3888.
B

HOUSECLEANER wanted 2
days per week, time flexible.
Salary to be arranged.
Chestnut Hill area. 965-0627,
after 5 pm.
E

HOUSEWORK wanted 4-5
hours weekly. Own transp.
Newton, 527-0754.
B

INFANT CHILD CARE 2
afternoons per week Newton
Center home. Call 244-9484.
B

MATURE WOMAN to care for
sur 9 mo. old son in our
Newton home, 3 days a week
starting Sept. Own transp.
req'd. Call 332-9395 evenings.
D

Mother's helper to watch 2
yr. old boy & do light
housekeeping, live in or out,
ample time off arranged.
Private room & bath. 965-1924.
C

805 - Bicycles
GIRLS 20" 3 speed Free Spirit
Bike, foot & hand brakes,
Excellent. \$35. 329-0425.
E

815 - Boats & Motors
16 ft. SAILBOAT, ALUMA
CRAFT S12, exc. cond. Best
offer. Call 444-3998.
D

Career Opportunities

JOIN THE NUMBER ONE COMPANY

DO YOU REALIZE HOW WELCOME YOU ARE AT TAC TEMPORARY SERVICES?

Well... First, you get a cup of coffee with a warm greeting. Next, we find out what you want and how well you do it. TAC Temporaries is a company and we are your employer. The difference is you tell us when & where you want to work.

We are now interviewing
SECRETARIES-MEDICAL, LEGAL, EXECUTIVE
TYPISTS-DICTAPHONE, STATISTICAL, TECHNICAL
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
ASK ABOUT OUR REFERRAL BONUS

TAC/TEMPS
A Technical Aid Company

687 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA
449-1217

Reliability Technician
IPL Systems, Inc., a leading manufacturer of IBM compatible mainframe computers has an immediate opening for a Reliability Technician in our Quality Assurance Department.

In this position you will be responsible for performing and evaluating systems burn-in including power sequencing, systems vibration, drop test, high and low margin operation and temperature cycling. You will investigate all failures, implement corrective action and issue test results.

Qualified applicants will have 2 years' technical school and minimum 1-2 years' as an electronics technician performing test, troubleshooting and repair of electronic equipment and be familiar with Q.C. concepts including statistical analysis.

IPL Systems offers an excellent benefits package including tuition reimbursement and dental insurance. For more information call Debra Porter at 880-9520.

SECRETARIAL POSITION
Interesting and varied work for Insurance Consultants in Needham Heights. Work with a congenial group close to home and enjoy many company benefits. Dictaphone experience required-heavy typing, no shorthand necessary. Pleasant telephone manner, will train on TWX machine. Hours 9 to 5. For interview please call
449-2866

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Wellesley area. Computer Education/Publishing firm seeks experienced secretary for a full-time permanent position. Excellent typing & good administrative skills.
Call 237-5656

ASST. SHIPPER/RECEIVER
Active Newton Textile Jobber needs someone to assist in warehouse operations, packing, shipping & receiving of goods. Salary commensurate with experience. Good opportunity for advancement. Contact Mr. Snyder at:
244-6665

EXEC SECRETARIES
4 Openings
Needham, Westwood, Newton companies need experienced exec secys/some no S/H. Salary\$225-275
Call 444-8100
"A revolutionary idea in personnel!"
PATRIOT PERSONNEL, INC.
97 Chapel St.
Needham, MA 02192

RECEPTIONIST
We have an immediate opening for a receptionist/telephone operator. Some light typing required. We have a good medical plan with dental coverage. Convenient location. Near Rte. 9 & 128. Please call Personnel at:
444-5010
CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS
330 Reservoir St.
Needham, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Full or Part Time
A small wholesale manufacturing company seeks a full time secretary for miscellaneous office duties. Good typing and some shorthand helpful. Generous salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit program.
Call 524-5200

RECEIVABLE CLERK
Responsible person is needed to work in the area of Accounts Receivable. Ability to use adding machine & work in a busy atmosphere necessary. Other duties will include: filing & some telephone contact. Excellent benefits. For interview please call Judy Coyle
329-4880

TRUCK DRIVER
Part-time work, good pay, experienced truck driver helpful. Knowledge of greater Boston area wanted.
668-2783

SECRETARY
PART-TIME SUMMER
Excellent typing & telephone skills. 20 hours/week. Salary based on experience. Call Linda.
329-6280

PAINTER
Experienced. Permanent full-time. Call Paul
326-4225

HAIR STYLIST
Norwood area
Full or part-time
762-4239

WSI
Waterfront director with current WSI needed at Hale Reservation, Westwood. Please call
326-1770

TWO CASUALTY CLAIMS SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

One Experienced Claims Service Representative

Associate's Degree, supplemented by courses in adjusting or the equivalent in practical experience in insurance claims work.

One to two years experience in casualty insurance with work in claims or underwriting.

One Claims Service Representative Trainee

Would consider a Claims Service Representative Trainee with two years of college background.

Would consider a Claims Service Representative Trainee with high school or equivalent background with two or three years experience in insurance in claims or underwriting.

Salary commensurate with skills.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

- Fully paid group Insurance (Includes Long Term Disability)
- Fully paid Pension Plan
- Employee Profit Incentive Plan
- Cafeteria - Food At Cost
- Excellent Merit Rating Program
- Sick leave 15 days; after 3 years, 25 days
- Intermediate Sick Pay 65 to 75 days
- Staff Physician Flu Shots
- Educational Subsidy Programs
- Vacation & Length of Service Benefits
- Plus - Other Benefits

Call: Ruth E. Keamy, Vice-Pres.
326-4010

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass.

SENIOR SECRETARY MARKETING

To provide secretarial support to our Director of RRL Marketing and his staff for international operations. At least 2-3 years secretarial experience with strong typing skills. Shorthand preferred. One year in an international marketing organization a real plus.

MRP CLERK

To participate in layout, workflow, batching, editing and maintenance of our materials requirement planning system. Will also provide some secretarial/clerical support for our purchasing department. At least one year of experience in MRP or Data Processing experience in a manufacturing environment is required.

Ortho is conveniently located just off Rte. 128 at the University Avenue Exit between Rtes. 1 and 95. Our salaries and benefits are outstanding and include a dental health coverage plan.

Please call Jayne Morrissey at (617) 329-6100, or send your resume to her attention at Ortho Diagnostic Systems, Inc., 410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

Ortho Diagnostic Systems Inc.
A Johnson & Johnson Company
An affirmative action employer, M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time position available. Must type 45 wpm. Includes answering phones & daily deposit. Full range of benefits. Please call Karen.
449-2600
MUZAK
220 Reservoir St., Needham Heights
An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN-MEN Office Cleaning

Part-time evenings
Dedham, Canton & Waltham. Good jobs for reliable cleaners. Must be over 21.
696-8020

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT

West Roxbury office, starting mid-July. Experience preferred.
323-8970
DECORATOR SALESPERSON
Opening for part-time salesperson with decorating experience.
WALTHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT
Call Alan Rice 893-3732

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

has a sales position in the display advertising department for a person with newspaper advertising experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this ad, you are reading a Transcript newspaper.

This is a full-time position and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume or letter of application.

Robert S. Katz
Advertising Manager
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
329-5000



SEC SCHOOL GRADS

Begin a career with a fine company

Corporate Secretary\$230
Dictaphone Secretary\$225
Social Service Secretary\$210
Sales Secretary\$200

4 Oak Street, Needham

CAREER CENTER 444-0650

RETAIL CORPORATION HEADQUARTERS

needs full-time person. Primary duties include typing, calculating, frequent store communication by phone and other miscellaneous secretarial duties. Will also assist in Accounts Payable Department duties.

Contact Mrs. Erickson — 969-7400
UNITED OVERTON CORP.
19 Needham St., Newton Highlands, MA 02161

PART TIME INSURANCE

Large agency seeking part time person to handle processing of workman's compensation claims. Experience a plus.

Excellent starting salary
Call Jane Frank
332-5100

GOOD JOBS! BIG BUCKS!

Exec. Sec'y's, Admin. Assist's, Staff Sec'y's, Clerical Support, etc. If you have the skills, then we surely have the job to match. Over (20) twenty positions, top benefits, nice locations, good jobs!!!!

Call From Otto
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040

All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC

SHOWCASE CINEMAS NEEDS CONCESSION ATTENDANTS

Nights & weekends are a necessity. Apply in person, no calls. Interview will be held Friday, June 26, from 1-5 pm.
950 Providence Hwy.
Dedham

A/P CLERK

Active Accounts Payable Department. Typing skills required. Varied office duties. Good benefits package.

Call Mr. Becker
361-1200

SECRETARY

Full time. Experienced preferred. Will be working for 2 physicians.

332-6773

SALES MANAGER

Exceptional opportunity in recession-proof business. Seeking an experienced sales manager to grow with a growing co., top commission and a chance for advancement. For personal interview call

ACI
329-7870

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

One woman office. Pleasant auto body shop. Accounts Receivable & Payable, payroll & taxes. Call

969-3910
JOHN J. ROCHE CO.
NEWTON CENTRE

TYPIST PART-TIME

Must be responsible self-starter. Busy Newton real estate office. Call Anne

277-3800

Experienced Industrial Arts Teacher
Mechanical and architectural drawing wanted for full time position at High School level for school year beginning Sept. 1981. Inquiries to:

Mr. Robert Rosati
Superior High School
Dedham, MA 02026

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

Our plant needs qualified Machine Operators for the following openings on our 1st and 2nd shifts.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

Must be able to set up and operate either manual or automatic cycle turret lathe.

NUMERICAL CONTROL TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Must be able to set-up and operate N/C and CNC Turret Lathes.

PRODUCTION MACHINIST B PRODUCTION MACHINIST B

Perform a wide variety of complex operations on miscellaneous machines on production work. Minimum of 3 years' experience required for each of the above openings. These positions offer high base rate plus incentive opportunities. Shift differential paid for 2nd shift operation.

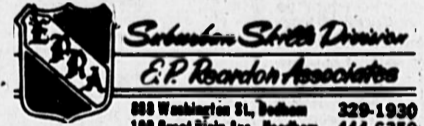
Please apply to the Personnel Department.
250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA. 02026
(Junction Rtes. 128 at 1 next to Cinemas)
an equal opportunity employer M/F



IF YOU WANT TO WORK BUT CAN'T TAKE A PERMANENT JOB, THEN READ ON

We have many temporary positions available in the South Shore area for people with good office skills. We offer TOP \$\$\$, PAID VACATIONS & BONUS PLANS.

Not an agency, never a fee



888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
100 Great Plain Ave., Needham, 444-6350

NOT JUST A JOB—

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Receptionist/general secretary needed to fulfill vital role for congenial public company. We need a highly organized, disciplined individual, types 50-60 WPM, good telephone personality, likes variety. Please call Anne O'Shea at

329-7477

SALES COORDINATOR

Busy office requires additional person to assist in various sales and clerical functions. Order entry, expediting, mail advertising, filing, etc. Excellent typing definitely a plus. Math skills helpful.

This is a full-time permanent position. Company has BC/BS, pension and profit sharing. Salary arranged.

TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
29 Franklin St., Needham Heights 02194
(617) 449-1300

RN or LPN

Full-time or flexible hours may be arranged, 3-11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Gail Kiebach, R.N., Director of Nurses, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at

HELLENIC NURSING HOME
828-7450

An equal opportunity employer

NEEDHAM ADVERTISING AGENCY

General Office Work

Accurate typing, filing, good telephone manner, good with figures, and dependable. 9-5. Call Bonnie at:

449-0046

For interview appointment.

MANAGER

Award Tune Up Center in Walpole has an opening for facility manager. Top salary plus Bonus & Benefits. Mechanical experience a must.

Apply or call

AWARD TUNE UP CENTER

920 Main St.
Walpole, Mass.
668-9890

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We are looking for experienced secretaries with maturity who have good typing and organizational skills. Our office is located in Dedham. Good salary and benefits available.

Call Mrs. Foley 329-5570

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside Dental Asst. wanted for Walpole office. Resume requested. To start immediately. Call

668-2897

for interview

AUTO MECHANICS

Top hourly pay + Bonus & benefits. Must be professional experienced mechanics.

Apply or call

AWARD TUNE UP CENTER

920 Main St.
Walpole, Mass.
668-9890

TRAVEL AGENT

FOX TRAVEL/WALTHAM, one of the leading agencies in the commercial business, seeks experienced domestic agent or Travel School graduate. Sabre knowledge a plus.

Please call Linda at

890-1770

after 10 a.m. for appt.

CUSTODIAN

For YMCA indoor pool center. Weekdays 5 a.m. to noon. Janitorial experience preferred. Will train. Call Ken Martin at

444-4400

SOMETHING BETTER

PART TIME TELLERS

Dedham, Needham & Wellesley

An aptitude for figures may qualify you for permanent part time positions. The hours in DEDHAM are Mon. & Fri. 12-6 pm and Sat. 8-2 pm; in NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL, WED., THURS., FRI., 8:30 - 4 pm; and in WELLESLEY HILLS, Mon. thru Fri., 8 am to 12 noon.

You must be willing to train 8 am to 5 pm, Mon. thru Fri. for 6 weeks.

BayBank Please phone
Norfolk Trust 444-2910
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR FOR AD AGENCY

We are seeking an outstanding personality for a demanding but rewarding position in our busy reception room. The ideal candidate should be mature, professional, experienced, detail-oriented, friendly, outgoing, and able to work well under pressure. Dimension PBX experience preferred; ability to handle 140-line electronic switchboard essential. We offer good pay, generous benefits, and a busy but stimulating environment. Write or call in confidence:

Diane Snyder

ARNOLD & COMPANY
Park Square Building
Boston, MA 02116
357-1900

ATTENTION KEY PUNCH/COMPUTER OPERATOR

A small Newton firm needs a dependable keypunch/computer operator. Keypunch experience is mandatory, however, only familiarity with computers is necessary as we will train. Pay commensurate with experience, good benefits, tidy environment. 8:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri.

Make appointment by calling:

332-7100

PRIME POSITIONS

RECEPTIONIST...\$210
Wells Ave. Office Park. Perfect ready position! Accurate typing, pleasant personality, 9-5 days with 3 month salary review.

BOOKKEEPER...\$12K
Progressive architectural firm is expanding! Handle A/P, A/R, audits, job costing, participate in conversion to EDP system. Excellent growth spot.

PRIME POSITIONS — 244-5100

335 Boylston St.
Newton Centre
Fee Paid Agency

CLERICAL HELP

Taking information over the phone, typing skills with arithmetic capabilities. Full or part time available.

Please send resume to:
CONTEMPORARY PAYROLL SERVICE
550 Providence Highway
Dedham, Ma.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Part-time, 3 days a week. 9 AM - 3 PM, for small office in Norwood. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. All around office work. Applications will be taken Mon.-Fri., 9 AM - 3 PM or call for appt.

NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.

525 Providence Hwy., Norwood, Mass.
769-2730

SECRETARY

Norwood

Busy congenial sales office is looking for an experienced secretary. An interesting position with varied duties including telephone contact with customers and salesmen, follow up work, etc. Good shorthand & typing a "must." Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits.

EMERSON-SWAN, INC.

Contact: Jean Faulkner
762-9000

SALES TRAINEE

Industrial liquid measuring, filtering and pumping equipment. Technical background required. Established distributor, representative company. New England territory, salary arranged, company car, expenses.

326-6440 or
326-6441

TYPIST- RECEPTIONIST

General contractor's office, Newton Ctr., 9-5 Monday-Friday, 45-50 WPM minimum. Paid holidays, vacations, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, salary commensurate with experience. Contact M.E. Wile Corp. 969-9550 for interview.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced in general dentistry. Full-time or part-time. Modern preventative office. Call

444-0038

NURSES

RN's, LPN's

Work occasionally, choices of every 2nd weekend, one evening a week or make your own choice. Excellent salary. Pleasant & positive surroundings in New England's first "E" Award Facility.

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER

Ellis Ave. of Rte. 1,
Norwood, Mass.
762-6880

Ask for Director of Nursing
(weekdays)

SALES ASSISTANT/ DRIVER

Person w/good driving record needed to assist Major Account Rep delivering business equipment. Good knowledge of New England area necessary. Position involves some heavy lifting.

CALL: MARIA

329-2220

PART TIME CLERICAL

Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. seeks part time clerical help. Typing, filing and other general office duties.

Call Mr. Kasbarian

326-8747

PART-TIME CLERK

Evenings and weekends. Available at Dacey Brothers, Norwood.

762-7483

REAL ESTATE DATA COLLECTORS

The J.M. Clemmishaw Company is seeking qualified applicants for interesting outdoor work within the area. Permanent position. No experience necessary, we will train. A car is required. Competitive salary and benefits. Call for an appointment. 646-0788.

J.M. Clemmishaw Co.
c/o Board of Assessors
Robbins Memorial Town Hall
Arlington, MA 02174

DIETARY AIDES

Permanent full time positions available. 5 day week with alternating weekends, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Work consists of setting up trays, serving hot foods and clean-ups.

THIS IS NOT A SUMMER POSITION

We offer competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits.

Visit or call Personnel between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. for further information, 769-4000, Ext. 275.

HOSPITAL
NORWOOD 800 Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062
An equal opportunity employer

PORTRAIT SALES CONSULTANT

Olan Mills Portrait Studio has immediate openings for portrait sales consultants. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. If you enjoy dealing with the public and have a mature, outgoing personality, this would be a great opportunity for you. Excellent earnings and good benefits. Call for interview

668-6957

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

To a T Part Time CLERICALS

If you're looking for interesting, flexible part time work, Sears can fit you to a T. With the MBTA Green Line a few steps from our door, getting here couldn't be easier. A variety of evening positions are available for general office clericals from 4:30 or 5 p.m. until 9 or 10 p.m., four nights a week, plus Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Just apply in person to the Employment Office, Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
Catalog Order Division
Corner of Brookline Ave. & Park Drive
Boston, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female

Sears

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

In our Medical Records Department. Thorough knowledge of medical terminology and excellent typing skills required. We offer an excellent compensation package.

Please call Barbara Lacasse

323-2738

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED

1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Full and part-time positions available in New England Industrial Center, Inc. The person we seek should have good typing skills and a liking for detail and responsibility.

Please call or write:
MR. HUTCHINSON
THE CHEVOT CORP.

55 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194
449-1100

an equal opportunity employer

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Part Time Westwood

Require skills in 3-party billing. Some experience in assisting.

Please respond to:
Box 2323

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Ma. 02026

STAFF SECRETARY

For Wellesley Professional Organization. Requires excellent typist with good telephone skills, aptitude for detail and familiarity with or willingness to learn operation of word processor. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Usual benefits.

431-1135

Freedom Federal Savings

Part Time Teller

Thurs. & Fri. 4 to 8
Saturday 9 to 1

332-6556

An equal opportunity employer

EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS

Experienced in Dance exercise programs. Flexible hours.

444-7406 or
444-4768

NURSE ALLERGIST'S OFFICE

NEEDHAM
Full-Time
444-8177

PART TIME WAREHOUSE

Levitz Furniture is currently accepting applications for the position of part time warehouse person. Applicants must be able to work a flexible schedule and must be at least 18 yrs. old. Previous warehouse experience desired.

Apply in person Tues. thru Sat.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

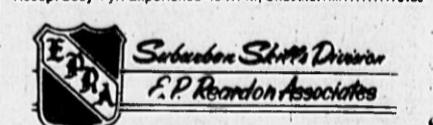
Route 1, Dedham, MA 02026

Equal Opportunity Employer



PARTIAL LISTING

Exec. Secy.-VP Finance-High Tech Co.-s/h, Braintree.....\$325
Secy-Sales Dept.-65 WPM-Near MBTA, Dorchester.....\$225
Secy-Legal-2+ year legal experience, Westwood.....\$250
Secy-Growing CPA firm-exec. location, Chestnut Hill.....\$225
Admin. Asst.-2 yrs. strong insurance bckg., Waltham.....\$325
Keypunch-1 yr. IBM 129 experience, Needham.....\$190
Recep/Secy-1 yr. Experience-40 WPM, Chestnut Hill.....\$190



888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

Medical Management

PART TIME WAREHOUSE

is currently accepting for the position of part time person. Applicants must be at least 18 yrs. old. Previous experience desired.

LEVITZ
Furniture Corporation

CAREER LISTING

ce-High Tech Co. s/h, Braintree.....\$325
VPM-Near MBTA, Dorchester.....\$225
agial experience, Westwood.....\$250
m-exec. location, Chestnut Hill.....\$225
rong insurance bckg., Waltham.....\$325
29 experience, Needham.....\$190
erience-40 WPM, Chestnut Hill.....\$180

Robertson Staff Division
F.P. Robertson Associates

in Street, Dedham 329-1930
n Ave., Needham 444-6380

SECRETARIES

WITHOUT SHORTHAND
riety of assignments in the
Top pay and excellent
use call or come in.

WER
Land Ave. 444-7160
en Pond Rd. 890-9130

temps

Engineers and Designers, Inc.

ARIES
EEPERS
(TECH)
ILERS
BOARD OPERATORS

all 769-4390

ED OFFICE PERSON

PART-TIME
experience. Willing to accept
and enjoy helping people.
ustomer relations. Some typing.

ent job opportunity in a pleasant,

l for an appointment
Ms. Groves
ARING SERVICE-WALTHAM
894-3691

Your Move

"PRO" NEEDED
Internal Medical Equip-
ment Co. is running an
exhaustive search for a
real professional with
exc. typing, S/H as well
as administrative &
organizational skills. The
ideal person would come
from a corp. financial
setting with strong
motivation to contribute
skills & top notch per-
formance.

\$275-\$300/wk.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SECY.
Great first job offering
variety & dynamic set-
ting. General secy. work,
travel arrangements,
help in preparation of
marketing presentations
for VP and 1 Account Ex-
ec. Secretarial school
grad. welcomed-great
benefits, including
raises at 3 mo., 6 mo. & 1
yr.

\$200-\$220/wk.

DATA PROCESSING
Excellent opportunities
for exp. Word Process-
ing operators (Xerox 850,
Wang, dec) in electronic,
legal & consulting firm.
Also keypunch open-
ings. IBM 128 a real v.

\$200-\$275/wk.

ADMIN. ASSIST.
Independent, organized
hard worker needed to
run office for computer
software marketing firm.
Need all around office
skills: good typing, some
bkpg.

\$230-\$280/wk.

One McKinley Sq.
Boston, Mass. 02109
367-9215

office positions
Personnel Consultants
20 William St.,
Wellesley, Massachusetts
(617) 237-1500

Wood
body
must

12

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Haemonetics, an international leader in the design and manufacture of blood processing equipment, is looking for experienced individuals to fill the following Quality Control positions:

HAEMONETICS

MOLDING INSPECTOR

(2nd Shift)
Duties include inspection of injection molded lapped components as well as monitoring production for compliance with written Q.C. procedure. Candidates should have 1-3 years experience in inspection of plastic molded components.

INCOMING INSPECTOR

Responsibilities include visual and mechanical inspection of incoming materials, monitoring documentation and maintaining tool calibration. Candidates should have 2-3 years experience including the ability to use precision measuring devices.

Haemonetics offers competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits. Interested applicants should call Bob Col- line at 848-7100.

HAEMONETICS CORPORATION

400 Wood Road
Braintree, MA 02184
an equal opportunity employer m/f

HYBRID GROUP LEADER

In this position the person we seek must have at least 2 years' experience in Hybrids, have a good background in assembly, mounting and bonding with good leadership ability to manage and train people.

Teledyne Philbrick offers good wages and benefits. Please submit resume in confidence, to the Personnel Manager, Allied Drive at Rte. 128, Dedham, MA, 02026.

Teledyne Philbrick is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

OPPORTUNITIES IN PAY TELEVISION

Door-to-Door Sales

Preview has an excellent opportunity for highly motivated self-starters to sell our service door-to-door. If you are attracted to a position of self-management, flexible hours, and want to earn \$300-\$500 a week or more, we want to talk with you.

For confidential interview, please call 788-8860 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, and become part of the nation's largest Pay TV Retailing Team.

Preview

Division of Time Life, Inc.
51 Morgan Drive, Norwood, MA 02062
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1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR. COUPE Deep Blue — Blue Landau top, Black bucket seats, console, 350 V-8, auto. PS, PB, A/C, stereo, electric R.W.D. 45,000 miles. G4950A \$3988	1977 CHRY. NEWPORT 2 DR. H.T. White — blue top and interior, small V-8. Auto., PS, PB, A/C, radio, 46,000 miles. LIKE NEW. G3298A \$2988
1977 OLDS 98 REGENT 4 DR. SEDAN Brown — Beige vinyl top — Gold leather interior. Fully loaded, 41,000 miles. G4933A \$4788	1978 AMC MATADOR BROUGHAM 2 DR COUPE Green — green interior, 304 V-8, auto. PS, PB, radio, 63,000 miles. G3457A \$1988

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1978 FORD PINTO WAGON #3018 \$3695
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1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl., auto #2874 \$2495
1976 VOLARE WAGON 6 Cyl. Auto. #3038 \$2995
1976 MERC CAPRI #3034 \$2795
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON #3013 \$2495
1975 MERCURY COMET, 6 cyl., auto #3009 \$2395

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1976 Chevy Monte Carlo-ps, pb, auto, AC, Landau roof, radials, am/fm cassette, exc cond \$3000, 326-5494

1976 VW Rabbit Standard, 2-door, good cond., \$2200, 762-7342 days, 667-4079 eves

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 10 mi, exc. cond., A/C, Am/Fm, \$4100, 1974 Chevy Station Wagon, good transp. \$700, or B/O. 1-359-8317

1978 MGB red, 38,000 mi., new radials, am/fm \$4900, 668-2130

1978 TOYOTA Celica ST, 5 spd, yellow, am-fm radio, rsprt, undrtg. Exc. cond. \$4400 firm. Days 894-6570; Eves 326-2556

'67 Buick Splt Wgn. 9 pass, 70 Mustang "parts car" 351C eng., 4 sp, \$350, ea. or b.o. Call for details, 769-8393

'67 Z-28 Orange with white stripes. Dual exhaust, 4-speed, 350 engine. Very fast, custom interior, tilt steering wheel, folded down rear seat. Call Todd 9-12, 359-6854

71 Ford wagon, 10 passenger-78,000 orig. mi. auto. PS, \$400-449-1746 after 6

72 COLT, auto, gd 20-30 MPG trans. Recent engine repairs, \$600 or B.O. 449-1386

1976 BUICK REGAL SPECIAL: V-6, PS, PB, auto., am/fm, 70,000 miles, good cond, \$2,250 or B.O. 325-2277

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1974 Chevy Impala, needs little work, good tires, \$250, Call 762-3278

1976 CADILLAC 4 dr. sedan, 62,000 mi., A/C, P.W., Plocks, vinyl roof, like new \$3250, 237-5524

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'76 CUTLASS SALON, ps, pb, a/c, reclining bckl seats, cruise, 52,000 mi. \$2600, 323-4011

76 FORD GRANADA, 2 DR, a/c, tape deck, \$3350, 329-6677, 623-7451

'76 Triumph Spitfire Conv, no rust, 20mpg, exc. cond. \$3000 or b.o. 527-2907 or 326-1007

'78 DELTA OLDS, a/c, tape deck, \$3350, 329-6677, 623-7451

'78 FORD FIESTA, excel. cond. sunroof, \$3100, 964-2800, ext. 2242

78 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2 tone brown with vinyl roof, PS/PB, a.c., am-fm stereo, exc cond. \$3800, 326-3316

904 - Motorcycles

73 TRIUMPH, Bonnie 750, gd. cond. \$1275, Call 329-4419 or 329-0432

904 - Motorcycles

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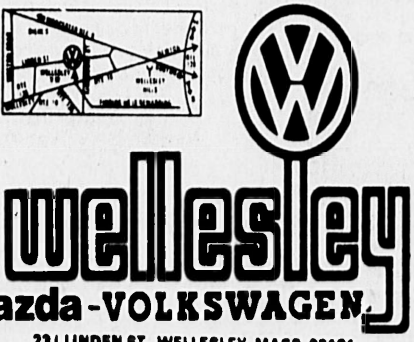
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movies

FRI., JUNE 26

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
COLD TURKEY This one doesn't have feathers attached but a \$25 million reward if residents in a small town can quit smoking. The stakes are high in this non-smoking romp with Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart, Jean Stapleton, Tom Poston and great funny man of the past-Edward Everett Horton.



SAT., JUNE 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
TERROR OUT OF THE SKY Efram Zimbalist Jr., Dan Haggerty and Tovah Feldshuh in a stinging suspense about an invading force of killer bees. In trying to prevent a nationwide panic, the three join forces to track down the savage strain-only to find the swarmed bees and are headed for an unsuspecting crowd of Fourth of July picnickers. Eating bread and honey?

SUN., JUNE 28

ROOTS



7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)
ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS The landmark continues. Marlon Brando, Paul Winfield, Dina Merrill, Henry Fonda, Ossie Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, Diahann Carroll, Robert Culp, Ruby Dee, Andy Griffith, John Rubinstein, Irene Cara, James Daly and James Broderick.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE LAST CONVERTIBLE (Part 1) The second time around for Anton Myrer's best seller about the lives and loves of five young men from their first year at Harvard, in 1940, to their 25th class reunion in 1969. Stars



include: Peggy King, Bruce Boxleitner, Deborah Raffin, Michael Nouri, John Houseman and Sharon Gless. The youthful exuberance of the Harvard men and Radcliffe women are dashed as the war begins.

9-11:40PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE ODESSA FILE A secret organization of Nazi war criminals who have spent years preparing for WW III plot to launch death-dealing warheads at Israel. Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell.

MON., JUNE 29

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE LAST CONVERTIBLE (Part 2) 30 turbulent years in the lives of five Harvard roommates. Perry King, Bruce Boxleitner, Edward Albert, John Shea, Deborah Raffin and Sharon Gless. Off to war-post war careers and marital problems.



TUES., JUNE 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
TRANSPLANT Kevin Dobson and Melinda Dillon in a gripping true-life drama about a young striving executive who refuses to be dead locked by a failing heart in his quest for a piece of the American Dream.

WED., JULY 1

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
WHO'LL SAVE OUR CHILDREN? Shirley Jones and Len Cariou as a childless couple, happily living alone on their small farm, when they are pressured into taking on two young children who have been deserted. The adjustments are difficult-but love comes easy-until the irresponsible parents return to the scene to reclaim their offspring. Frances Sternhagen also stars.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MAKE ME AN OFFER Dumped by her husband, a naive young woman finds herself caught up in the world of

real estate, and is quickly propelled up and down the ladder of success... in that craziest of all cities Beverly Hills. Susan Blakely, Patrick O'Neal, John Rubinstein and Edie Adams.



THUR., JULY 2

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BEGGARMAN, THIEF (Part 1) An adaptation of Irwin Shaw's best-selling sequel to "Rich Man, Poor Man". A mixed bag of situations and conflicts to keep your eyes a twittler. Good cast includes Jean Simmons, Glenn Ford, Lynn Redgrave, Jean Pierre Aumont, Bo Hopkins, Anne Francis and newcomer Tom Nolan.



FRI., JULY 3

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
OBSESSION A woman who was kidnapped and killed 16 years earlier seems to reappear-in person of a

beautiful girl-to the husband who has never stopped loving her. Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold directed by Brian DePalma practicing his Hitchcock for better things later.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BEGGARMAN, THIEF Concluding half. Love, lust, success, smuggling and smuggling. Stars Jean Simmons,



MON., JULY 6

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE LAST CONVERTIBLE (Part 3)

SAT., JULY 4
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS Based on the best-selling Maya Angelou autobiography. Paul Benjamin, Diahann Carroll, Ruby



Dee, Roger L. Mosley, Esther Rolle and Madge Sinclair.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
WOODSTOCK RELIVED This



movie, showing the famous music festival held in Upstate New York, won the 1970 Oscar for Best Documentary Feature. Talent includes: Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Country Joe and the Fish, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, Jimi Hendrix and lots more. Relive it.

SUN., JULY 5

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)
ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS David L. Wolper's super production of Alex Haley's saga of triumph of an American family. Top drawer talent with Olivia DeHavilland, Henry Fonda, Marlon Brando, Barbara Barrie, James Earl Jones and others.



MON., JULY 6

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE LAST CONVERTIBLE (Part 3)



As a POW in a German camp, Terry (John Shea) learns of his wife's infidelity. Russ (Perry King) barely survives when his ship is torpedoed and George (Bruce Boxleitner) becomes mind boggled upon learning that a close friend is severely wounded in battle. More with chapter four next Monday.

TUES., JULY 7

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
SOME KIND OF MIRACLE Two vibrant, carefree young people about to be married undergo a critical test of their love when he is paralyzed in a surfing accident. David Dukes and Andrea Marcovicci. A fight for recovery and a test of love.

WED., JULY 8

9-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE PIRATE Harold Robbins' powerful contemporary novel of compelling human passions set against a backdrop of Arab-Israeli intrigue. Cast includes Franco Nero, Anne Archer, Olivia Hussey, Ian McShane, Christopher Lee, Eli Wallach and James Franciscus.

THUR., JUNE 25

8-9:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE FUNTASTIC WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA ARENA SHOW



Michael Landon hosts this fun special with popular H.B. characters from Yogi Bear to Scooby Doo and all their friends-who come alive, full size.

9-10:11PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
WHITE PAPER: America Works When America Works Correspondent Lloyd Dobyns looks at how the nature of work is changing in the U.S. A news special.

WED., JULY 1

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
LIGHTS! ACTION! AFRICA! THE FASCINATING ADVENTURES OF WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHERS ALAN & JOAN ROOFT Cameras are turned on two of the most famous and daring wildlife filmmakers for a revealing look at their unusual world. The complications, close calls and dangers in zeroing in on the secret and mysterious worlds of East Africa. Spectacular footage shot from a plane, hot-air balloon and underwater as well as from a Land-Rover and on foot. Wild!



SAT., JUNE 27

1:30-4:30PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look... with Bryant Gumbel, followed by the **Game-of-the-Week**. Pirates at Phillies or Tigers at Red Sox. (Subject to the players strike.)

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.
3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR \$110,000 Showboat PBA Doubles Classic from Las Vegas.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIMBLEDON TENNIS The All-England Tennis Championships from



Wimbledon Stadium, beginning with early round matches, reported by Dick Enberg, Bud Collins and Donald Dell. Tennis, royalty, spectators, strawberries and cream.

5:30-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIMBLEDON TENNIS
2:30-4:30PM CBS (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.
4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
SPORTSWORLD Irish Sweeps from Dublin

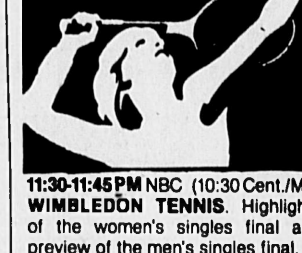
MON., JUNE 29
11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIMBLEDON TENNIS Highlights

TUES., JUNE 30
11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIMBLEDON TENNIS Results and highlights of late round matches

WED., JULY 1
11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIMBLEDON TENNIS Highlights

THUR., JULY 2
12:30-2AM NBC (11:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIMBLEDON TENNIS Highlights.

FRI., JULY 3
2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
WIMBLEDON TENNIS



11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIMBLEDON TENNIS Highlights of the women's singles final and preview of the men's singles final.

SAT., JULY 4
9AM-3PM NBC (8AM:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIMBLEDON TENNIS Live coverage of the men's singles final plus selected doubles finals.

3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look... with Bryant Gumbel, followed by the **Game-of-the-Week**.
SUN., JULY 5
4:50-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Tour de France marathon bike race, Astrodome Thrill Show Show Demolition Derby from Houston, and *Survival of the Fittest*.
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100's: 5 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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Around Newton

Theater

"West Side Story," presented by the Country Summer Theater, June 25-28 and July 2-5, Middlesex School Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord. Curtain at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$6 and \$3 for students and senior citizens on Thursday and Sunday. Call 369-0051.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," June 25 through Aug. 2, Thursday-Sunday at 8 p.m., Public Theater, Christian Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton. Admission \$5 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens.

Mime Laura Sheppard and Co. will portray "Characters from the Fifteenth Century," Sunday, June 28, at 3 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$3.50 for members and \$4 for non-members. Call 266-4354.

"Play It Again, Sam," performed by the Brook House Players, June 26 and 27 at 8 p.m., Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Admission \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 731-5080.

Music

Concord Band Concert, Thursday, June 25, at 7:25 p.m., North Bridge Visitors' Center, Minuteman National Historical Park, Concord. Free. Canceled if it rains.

Brookline Symphony Orchestra, featuring Eleonora Lvov in Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 and the world

premier of Parmer Fuller's "Alpine Wanderings," Sunday, June 28, at 3:30 p.m., Brookline High School. Free.

Empire Brass Quintet plays excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" and "West Side Story," Sunday, June 28, at 3:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Admission \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and people under 11, free for members.

Merrimac Valley Chapter Sweet Adelines, Sunday, June 28, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell, Esplanade. Free.

Masterworks Chorale Summer Sing, Tuesday, June 30, at 8 p.m., Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington. Open reading of Bach Mass in B Minor. Admission \$2 and \$1 for undergraduate students.

Newton Community Big Band is taking registrations now. Fee \$10. Rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays June 30-July 23 at 7 p.m., Newton South High School. Call 552-7120 for further information.

United States Air Force Band, Wednesday, July 1, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell, Esplanade. Free.

Art

"Show Off," the Newton Camera Club's annual photography show and "Science Fiction Memorabilia," Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June.

"Impressions of 18," photographs by Melina Tedesco, a 1981 graduate of Newton North High School, Newton-

ville Library, 345 Walnut St., during June.

Oil Paintings by Gideon Cohen, West Newton Library, during June.

"Art of the State," exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by finalists and fellows of the 1981 Artists Fellowship Program, through Aug. 2, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Wednesday-Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.

"The Eye of the Imagination: Interpretations of Nature to See and Touch," an exhibit of wood, stone, plaster, fiber, metal and clay objects to be seen and touched, Boston Visual Artists Union, 77 North Washington St., Boston through Aug. 1, Tuesday-Friday, 11-6 p.m. Opening reception Friday, June 26, 7-9 p.m. Free.

"Glass Routes," contemporary glass by New York and New England artists, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, June 28 to September 13. Opening reception Sunday, June 28, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment. Admission \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and people 6-21. Members free.

Films

"War Without Winners," half-hour documentary produced by the Center for Defense Information, Wednesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m., Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

"Best Boy," Academy Award-winning documentary, Thursday, June 25, at 7:15 p.m., Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley

Hospital, Newton Lower Falls. Offered free in conjunction with MARC. Call 964-6860 if you want to attend.

"The Rural Tradition," last in a series of six films on Ireland, Saturday, June 27, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, Boston. Admission 75 cents and free for people under 16.

"Twentieth Century," starring John Barrymore and Carole Lombard, Wednesday, July 1, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Children

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice," performed by puppeteer Eleanor Boylan, Saturday, June 27, and Sunday, June 28, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 32 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

Chinese Festival, Sunday, June 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Chinese crafts, music, performances, demonstrations and martial arts. Admission \$3.75 for adults and \$2.75 for children.

Film Program: "Fingermouse, Yoffy and Friends: Sticks and Stones," "Niok," and "The Party," Tuesday, June 30, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free.

Second Anniversary Party, Wednesday, July 1, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, beginning at noon with a Grand Birthday Parade. People with July 1 birthdays admitted free. Museum ad-

mission \$3.75 for adults and \$2.75 for children and senior citizens.

Senior Citizens

Glaucoma Screenings will be conducted Thursday, June 25, from 6-8 p.m., and Friday, June 26, from 9-11 a.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free.

Small Appliance Repair Shop, Monday, June 29, from 2-4 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Plus

Oak Hill Park Association annual meeting and June social, Sunday, June 28, at 8 p.m., Temple Beth Avodah, Puddingstone Lane. Admission \$3.50 per person. Call Bill Shaveel, 965-1534.

"Shaker Medical Herbs," a lecture by Dr. Virginia Ross of Lexington, Sunday, June 28, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

Citizens for Participation in

Political Action (CPPAX) will honor State Sen. Jack Backman, Rep. Sandra Graham and Rep. Philip Johnston, Sunday, June 28, from 5-7:30 p.m., Children's Museum, Boston. Tickets are \$15 and proceeds benefit CPPAX's political program on behalf of human services. Call 426-3040.

Public Forum with Congressman Barney Frank, Tuesday, June 30, at 8 p.m., War Memorial, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre. Frank will speak about current issues and take questions for from the audience.

New England Renaissance Festival, a 16th century marketplace, street entertainers, international foods, crafts, weekends through July 26, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., across from Edaville Railroad in South Carver (rte. 25 to exit 58). Admission \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for people 4-12 and free for people under 4.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Music

Art

Films

Frank extends office hours

NEWTON — Because of additional requests to meet with him, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) has extended his office hours in Newton to include Wednesday, July 1.

Frank will be available for appointments on Wednesday, July 1 from 10 a.m. to noon in Newton City Hall.

People wishing to schedule an appointment to meet with the Fourth

District lawmaker should call Helen Hoover at 890-9455.

The extended office hours are in addition to the previously scheduled office hours on Tuesday, June 30.

Frank will hold a public forum Tuesday at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Hall at Newton City Hall at which he will give a brief update of congressional activities and then answer questions from the audience.

Summer yoga classes offered

NEWTON — Yoga, as taught by Shirley Sloane Izen, emphasizes slow moving exercises designed to promote a sense of physical and emotional well being.

Classes this summer, sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 7 through August 6 at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church,

Linden Street in Newton Highlands. Registration is \$30; \$20 for senior citizens.

Bring a non-slip mat or thick rug and a sweater. To register, send name, address and telephone number and check (payable to Arts in the Parks) to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166. Call 552-7120 if additional information or directions are needed.

Vacation borrowing privileges in effect

NEWTON — "Information Power" is alive and well at the Newton Free Library. The library continues its tradition of providing vacation borrowing privileges to all library patrons who leave the city for three weeks or more and can provide a forwarding address.

The Newton Free Library's vacation loan program is offered to all library patrons. Books won't be due back until the second Wednesday after Labor Day. With certain exceptions, such as seven day books, reserve books, and books in constant demand, library materials may be borrowed for this extended period.

When books are charged to vacation loan they are subject to recall by the library should the book be subject to demand.

Vacation loan privileges are extended to children and children's literature as well. Inquire at the nearest library for details of this program.

According to reader's advisor Sheila Brownstein, favorite summer reading includes gothics, recent novels, travel books, books about summer sports, and the classics.

Make use of this long term vacation loan to develop new interests, explore new fields, broaden knowledge in specialized area, and keep up with

world affairs.

Library patrons are invited to request help from the reader's advisor.

Summer hours are in effect for the main library and the branches now through Sept. 13, which means the main library, 414 Centre St., is open

Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday. In addition to its regular summer hours Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., will be open on Saturdays 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call 552-7145.

Library seeks book donations

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library is looking for professionals: teachers, writer, editors, business people, those in the legal and medical professions, as well as others who receive new review copies of books and materials.

The library would appreciate receiving donations of such materials.

For more information call Virginia A. Tashjian, Newton Free Library director, 552-7145.

DINING

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And why not bring a friend...

LOBSTER DINNERS

Boiled or Baked Stuffed. Includes: seafood chowder; unlimited garden fresh salad; choice of dressings; drawn butter; lemon wedge; steak fries or baked potato; corn bread and butter.

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Dinner served until 10:00 - 9:30 on Fridays

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HAPPY HOUR 4-7

All Drink Prices Reduced.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Dinner for Two - 5pm-7pm. Buy two entree dinners from reg. dinner menu and get the lowest priced dinner for 1/4 price! (Lobster dinners not included in our early bird special.)

Luncheon & Dinner Specials Served Daily.



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NEWTON, Exit 17, Mass. Tpke., Tel: 969-0615
NORWOOD, Rte. 1, Tel: 762-3210

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\$5.95 (tax & gratuities not included)

Choice of:
Soup Du Jour, Fairfield Inn Salad

MONDAY

Baked Stuffed Flounder w/ Creole Sauce
London Broil w/ Sherry Mushroom Sauce

TUESDAY

Roast Turkey w/ Bread Stuffing
Crepe Ratatouille

WEDNESDAY

Boston Schrod
Stuffed Breast of Chicken w/ Supreme Sauce

THURSDAY

Baked Lasagna
Pork Spare Ribs

DESSERT

Ice Cream, Sherbet, or
Apple Cheese Crepe with Cinnamon Sauce

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